

Seniors: Grad. School Information On Page 2. Now's The Time To Act



Sharon Geil, John Amois, and Jocelyn Penn participating in a group discussion at the Leadership Conference.

Photo By Steve Johansen

The Leaders Discuss: Fact or Fiction

EDITOR'S NOTE: The STUDENT extends the offer to all members of the leadership conference to submit their feelings about the gathering. Any and all submitted will be published and unedited.

The Leadership Conference this past weekend will, no doubt, in the near future generate dialogue in the Bates community. There is no way to judge whether it will be positive or negative, but it must be constructive if the conference is to serve a meaningful end. The third annual two-day gathering brought together those individuals who have a definable influence in our community and certainly succeeded in acquainting each member of the conference with the views of fellow members.

Held at Capricorn Lodge near Sugarloaf mountain, the emphasis of the conference was on informality and a loosely structured format. The group focused upon three areas, Academic Affairs, Student Government, and Campus Life. Each topic was dealt with individually in groups of ten with an even distribution of faculty, administration, and students. Following each group discussion, there was a general meeting where a summary of the ideas expressed in each group would be explained to the entire conference. After presentation of these reports, a full discussion ensued.

CONVOCATION

Optimism Prevails

Speaking before a nominally filled Chapel on September 7, President Reynolds officially opened the 1971-72 college year with his Convocation message. The main thrust of his words was aimed at the basic purpose of Bates College and he held forth a very optimistic outlook for the ensuing college year.

Beginning his remarks by candidly scrutinizing the ceremony surrounding Convocation, the President noted the cumbersome and impractical nature of the robes worn by faculty and administration

Two of the areas were studied on Saturday and the other during a long Sunday morning. Saturday night saw a loose and relaxing evening for all where faculty, administration, and students were able to simply get to know each other.

Though a report of the conference discussions is forthcoming, it seems pertinent to briefly relate the content that was developed in each topic area. Academic Affairs was the first issue pursued and, though many specific items were debated, the underlying concern was to understand the academic philosophy at Bates. Focusing upon such prob-

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"TRUTH IN SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY"

XCVIII

SEPT. 17, 1971

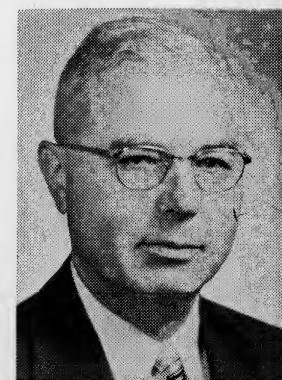
NO. 1

New Dean Welcomed

"He who weighs the Present, using the counterpoise of the Past; he who has acquired much Knowledge, augmented with great Wisdom and tempered in the fire of Experience; he who has marshaled his talents into a powerful Current through the deepening process of Specialization; he who can be still and know God; he is an educated man."

The above words were written by Dr. William B. Thomas for the Bates MIRROR in 1936 and serve as the most honest means of expressing Dr. Thomas' philosophy of education. Dr. Thomas, a professor of chemistry and a member of the Bates faculty since 1937, has been appointed as the new Dean of Faculty at Bates.

In an interview with this newspaper, the Dean discussed the problems of a small college and pondered the demands of his new role at Bates. Dr. Thomas expressed a deep and abiding concern for continuing communication among all members of the Bates community.



He followed this point by noting that each group should respect the role of the others at the college and should maintain a full perspective on where responsibilities rest in our community.

In regard to his new role in the college, Dean Thomas quite honestly expressed his unfamiliarity with the position. However, he revealed a frank desire to learn and stated that the next few weeks would be similar to a crash course to acquaint himself with the new position.

Though, no doubt, for some students, Dr. Thomas' feelings in regard to various issues may not coincide with theirs, he did impress this paper as a man very receptive to discussion, and an individual with an earnest desire to work in maintaining this college as a viable educational experience.

The BATES STUDENT wishes to formally welcome Dr. Thomas to his new position and wish him luck in the ensuing year.

at the ceremony. However, he reached to the very essence of these academic garments and stated that they were worn in memorial to "thinking man." The President pursued the point by adding that creativity of thinking not only should be the core of an university system but also is a common element of humanity. The symbolism of the ceremony in Convocation serves as a profound reminder of the "generations who prefer to think."

Turning to the state of the Col-
Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

258274

Campus Information Line

The Campus News column is an information forum open to the entire college community to communicate information. Whether it is a dorm party or a debate this column is free advertising for any activity. Please feel free to use it. All information must be in by Tuesday of the week you wish the news published and you can reach the paper either through the P. A. box outside the office door in Hathorn, in the Post Office Box 309 or by calling the newspaper between 7:00 and 8:00 Monday thru Thursday at 3-6361.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

The Campus Association needs ideas and volunteers! If you are interested, please contact any one of the officers or commissioners.

This year's officers are: Martha Geores—president, Gail Colburn—vice-president, Kathy Bell—treasurer, Cheryl Pierce—secretary, and Bill Lowenstein—senior representative.

The Campus Association has four commissions serving not only the Bates community, but the Auburn-Lewiston area as well. The Community Service Commission, headed by Sue Hellen and Bob Hoffman, sponsors the Big Brother/Big Sister program tutoring, and other volunteer programs in Lewiston and Auburn. The Campus Service Commission, headed by Wayne Lester and Herb Canaway, provides a discount bookstore—used textbooks at greatly reduced prices! The Socio-Cultural Commission brings an awareness of major issues to campus and sponsors cultural events. This commission is headed by Jean Streeter and David Bates. The Communications Commission, headed by Jean Krawczyk, handles publicity for events sponsored by the Campus Association.

The Hockey Club will hold an important organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 22 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Smith Lounge and all Hockey candidates are urged to attend. Freshmen are especially invited.

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In accordance with the recommendations of the Extracurricular Activities Committee, it was

VOTED: To allocate to student organizations for the academic year 1971-72 funds, based on the following sum per student per semester enrolled in college.

Afro-American Club	\$.25
Outing Club	1.82
Garnet	.62
Advisory Board	.50
STUDENT	2.00
Campus Association	2.00
Chase Hall	6.50
Class Dues	.50
Men's Council	.25
Women's Council	1.25
WRJR	1.25
Film Board	3.00
MIRROR	

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

by Bruce Macfarlane

The International Club was conceived by Professor Sadler as a means of integrating the foreign students with the American students at Bates. Since then the foreign students have found their place on the campus and are no longer considered a segregated body.

However the average American student has not been given an opportunity to meet the foreign students. The club will try to integrate both foreign and American populations through its meetings, which will be very informal group sessions, during which topics of interest can be discussed, singers can perform, or perhaps JYA students can tell of their experiences of last year. Also as mixers there will be dinners, cookouts and two trips: one to Boston and one to Quebec. All suggestions will be welcome, and all Bates students are eligible to become members.

So, if you think THIS is good, come to the first meeting where I'll expose even more.

OUTING CLUB

The time has come for the Outing Club to start making its Fall effort to get Batesies "away from it all". Since the Mt. Washington climb didn't get off the ground this past weekend the O. C. will be running the gamut as far as activities go this weekend. As per usual Batesies will be the most enjoyable part of the activities. A trained observer will notice the upperclassmen sizing up the Freshmen girls as they wait in line for their lobsters at this Sunday's clambake at Reid State Park. You can also see novice canoers trying to master the infamous "jay" stroke on the Nezinscot or observe twenty Freshmen sitting outside their tents trying to read another 50 pages of MOLL FLANDERS before the sun goes down. Be it bicycling, hiking, climbing or eating lobster the Outing Club is a good bet for a good time this weekend.

It also is about time the Acadia National Park should be mentioned. The trip to this stronghold of nature on Mt. Desert Island is scheduled for the first weekend in October unless Profs Hodgkin and Gyi have their Government midterms then. Acadia is sand, surf, mountain and forest and not crowded with campers and buses in October.

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If you want to rent anything in the line of camping, cooking or climbing equipment for the above mentioned trips, or just a little fun on your own, head down to the Equipment room on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 4 and 5 P.M. We are sorry to announce that there will be no chopper rentals at least until December seeing as O. C. negotiations for the helicopter have been stalled in committee. It does look good for the whirlybird proponents since no other campus group has come up with a plan to make use of the Student Activity money set aside for that purpose.

If you've any questions about the Outing Club's trips, organization of Finance, etc., just bring it up at the next meeting. Meetings are every Wednesday at 6:30 downstairs in the gym (the room under the I. D. picture taking room).

During the Short Term, 1972, the Department of Government will again offer a full-time (two-credit) program in Luxembourg. (See catalog description.) Since the College must make arrangements for the program well in advance, students expecting to participate in 1972 are asked to indicate their intentions at this time.

The course is open to Government majors who have completed Government 231 and 271 and History 226. Non-majors may be admitted by permission of the Department if space is available. Prerequisites may be waived only by the Department. In any case, each student must secure specific permission to enroll because of space limitations and the necessity for advance arrangements. For further information, see Prof. Hodgkin, 16c Libbey.

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Maine marine impressionist William S. Barrett (1854-1927) will open at the Treat Gallery, Bates College, September 9 and continue through October 10. The public is cordially invited to attend an opening reception Thursday, September 9, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Graduate School Information	
For Law School	see Prof. Sylvester
For Business School	see Prof. Williams
For Medical & Sciences	see Prof. Boyles
For Teaching	see Prof. Cummins
For Library	see Miss Foster
For other areas	see Prof. Cummins in the Guidance and Placement Office presently in Chase Hall.
Graduate Record Examination Dates	
October 23	
December 11	
January 15	
February 26	
April 22	
June 17	

The December and January dates will be at Bates. Other colleges in Maine will offer the exams at other of the above dates. It is very important that you get your application in as early as possible to insure that you can take the test where you desire. For further information see the Placement Office in Chase Hall.

Note: It is essential for seniors now to consider their future course of action. In the ensuing weeks this column will give you information on career opportunities. Act now and go to the Placement Office.

Freshmen Facts

Three hundred fifty freshmen have joined the Bates College campus to begin the 1971-72 college year. There are 189 men and 161 women in the Class of 1975.

Many corners of the world will be represented by the entering class. Students are expected from France, the Philippines Islands, Uruguay, and Ghana. Others will come from Trinidad, West Germany, Pakistan, and Peru. One freshman from Iran is joining an older brother who will be a junior at Bates this fall.

Also included in the Class of 1975 is a student who, although he has been residing in Hong Kong for several years, comes from Mainland China, where his parents still live. He is the nephew of Lewiston Doctor and Mrs. Jou Tchau.

Thirty-four of the students, or nearly ten percent of the class, are from Maine. The largest contingent, 123 students, represents Massachusetts. Connecticut ranks second with 60, Maine is third followed by 33 from New Jersey, 24 from New York, 15 from New Hampshire, and 13 from Pennsylvania. Twelve other states are represented in the freshman class.

Thirty-six percent of the members of the Class of 1975 have been awarded financial aid from Bates sources, for a total of \$180,000, reports Dean Lindholm. A significant number of the remaining students are receiving aid from sources outside the college. Five students are winners of the prestigious National Merit Scholarships.

Henry Nolin
JEWELER

83 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.
Tel. 782-7351

Continued From Page 1

lege, President Reynolds discussed various issues and programs that would play a prominent role in the interests of the College this year. He began by noting the new faculty members and emphasizing the increasing strength of this body both in size and depth. President Reynolds also dealt with the area of course offerings during Short Term and expressed a sincere anticipation in the continued success of the "total involvement" courses such as the field studies.

President Reynolds focused most of his attention in the area of campus changes in the physical growth of Bates. However, he did digress and laid to rest the rumor that tuition pays for renovation and new buildings. The President stated that all new facilities were financed through fund drives and he cited the present Capital Fund

Campaign as a primary example. Staying with the Fund Campaign, President Reynolds presented the fact that the drive was still in progress and that though the money wasn't fully on hand yet to pay for the new Library, construction had begun. He praised the Board of Trustees for their decision which permitted this construction. While discussing the new Library, the President mentioned that proposals for new athletic facilities would be soon forthcoming and further pointed out the existence of

a new Art Studio on Bardwell Street.

The President also talked about his role at Bates and his part in the fund raising for the College. He emphasized that he seeks to stay on campus as much as possible but that the Fund Campaign does demand some of his time. President Reynolds added a very important footnote by stating that for fund raising to succeed there is a need for a "good strong college" and that this is what he is continually working to maintain.

Finally, the President raised the question as to why there seems to be a great deal of excitement among the students at Bates. He offered the possibility that, perhaps, this new feeling was due to new social customs which suggest a sexual valhalla. Casting aside the humorous aspect of this suggestion, President Reynolds drove home the point that at Bates there has been a relaxation of petty restraints with the hope that this move will significantly contribute to permitting the student to develop his or her knowledge.

Following this line of thought, the President expressed the belief that the student excitement was motivated by the increasing strength of the academic departments at Bates. He observed that there was an increasing amount of dialogue among the various groups in our community and in no small way felt that much of it was because of the departments.

President Reynolds concluded by asking what was the end of a Liberal Arts education. He expressed the feeling that it was relevance itself, relevance in the sense of preparing the individual for life not for just making a living. He offered the example of an engineer who could either develop roads in urban Boston or travel to a poor country and work there. This type of decision is what an education is all about and President Reynolds related the strong belief that Bates College holds dear to these concepts and honors the "thinking man."



Where's the softball field?

Photo By Jot Gromelski

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BOX SCORE

ACTION

DISCUSSION

INDIFFERENCE

THE PAPER: THIS IS IT!

This year, THE BATES STUDENT stands on trial! The fundamental purpose of a campus newspaper is to reflect the core character of the campus community. In recent years, this paper has miserably failed to accomplish this responsibility. If the newspaper cannot serve as effective means of promoting communication throughout the community, if the newspaper cannot respect and defend the individual interests of every member of the college group, if the newspaper cannot significantly contribute to the continuing progress of the college, if the paper cannot earn the respect of the community it serves, then burn it!

The paper will and must become a very visible and tangible entity and deal with concrete problems directly affecting the individual at Bates. Until this paper steps forward as a vehicle for constructive service to the Bates community, a nameplate will not be used. To print THE BATES STUDENT on the front page of this paper would both dignify the hypocrisy of the present performance of this publication and insult the worth of the college family.

"Truth in Service to the Community." When the paper fulfills this obligation, then it will deservedly be termed THE BATES STUDENT.

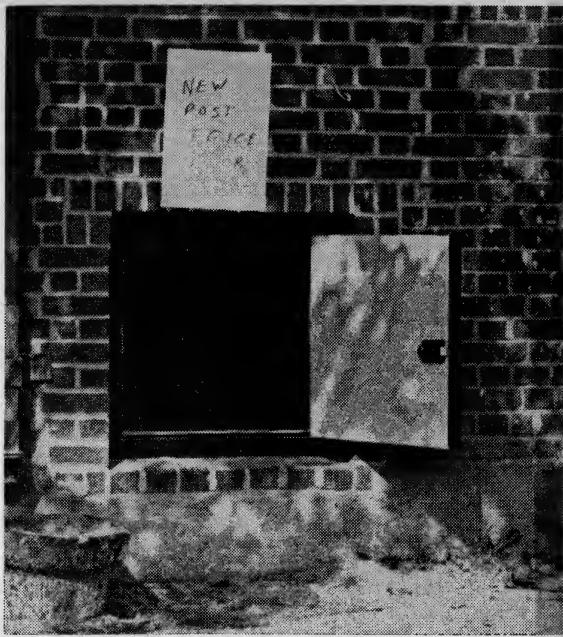
LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

The student body at Bates is possibly being deceived. This weekend witnessed the third annual Leadership Conference whose student membership far from democratically represented the students at Bates, myself included. Though many sound and constructive views were presented at the conference, they were the personal beliefs of individuals with no clear moral responsibility to the student body. In essence, this conference perpetuated the growing disenfranchisement of the individual student from college affairs. and I came to realize that at the meeting were many of the influential members of the faculty and administration being deluged with words from a bunch of students who have as much right to be called student leaders as does any other member of the student body. Simply because they hold title to campus organization offices, many of which are far from representatively chosen, doesn't make them any more qualified to speak on campus problems than anyone else.

It is to be hoped, however, that from this conference some constructive activity will result. Firstly, it is strongly urged that those faculty and administration members who were at the conference continue to seek student sentiments on campus issues from a far more representative cross section of the student body than was at the Conference. Secondly, it is the responsibility not of the student body to seek out members of the Leadership Conference but, rather, it is the duty of those students at the meeting to seek out the student body to discuss what went on at the gathering. Thirdly, it is hoped that in the future there will be more of these conferences than once a year. They can be a lot less elaborate, but they must reach a great deal more of the student body.

This year the STUDENT will be accepting guest editorials from anyone in the college community. They will be presented on the editorial page. It is hoped that by offering this opportunity that the newspaper can foster constructive dialogue among all groups in the college. The editorial staff reserves the right, however, to determine what is pertinent and worthy of publication. All work should be in to the P. A. office by Monday of the week it is desired to be printed.

"Letters to the Editor" is an essential aspect of the paper for it affords all members of the campus community an opportunity to air their views on any subject publicly. This paper does not edit any letter except in regards to language and will print all letters as space permits. It is hoped that you will take advantage of this service. The letters should be received by Tuesday of the week you wish it published and they can either be dropped off at the mail box outside the P. A. office or in Box 309 in the Post Office.



Inconvenience A Reality

Photo By Joe Gromelski

COORDINATION OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES

One of many urgent problems facing the community at Bates this year, is the effectiveness of the various campus organizations in providing activities for the college. In past years, the campus community has been dealt a raw deal as far as social and extracurricular activities are concerned. Quite realistically, one cannot expect to satisfy the wants and desires of the whole college in one activity. But in a college this size, certainly at some point in a semester at least all student interests should be satisfied and one should expect to satisfy a sizeable majority often. This has not been the case at Bates.

The past performances of the various campus groups reveals quite strongly the lack of communication and cohesion among Chase Hall, Outing Club, Campus Association, etc. The result has been a hodge podge of numerous limited-interest activities which bypass the vast majority of the Bates community. The time has come for these groups to coordinate their functions, to pool their resources and produce social activities that will reach the community.

This problem is so immediate and important that the newspaper eagerly offers the full use of its services to facilitate any attempt to serve the whole campus. This aid could, for instance, reach to the point of offering financial help to Chase Hall for the purpose of obtaining a top-rated group for a concert.

If the campus organizations do not take the initiative of handling this problem, then it is the college community which will suffer. Moreover, if the campus organizations cannot serve the community as a whole, of what use are they? The newspaper is certainly included.

JRZ



Larry Wood and Dr. Bamberg practicing the boast of informality at the Leadership Conference

Photo By Steve Johansen

BATES SPORTS

EDITOR: JOE GRUBE

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

by IRA WALDMAN

Coming off of a disappointing winless season, the Bates football team can well afford to be optimistic. Over 50 freshmen and sophomores reported for early practice in August.

After a spirited 2 weeks of pre-season practice, the Bobcats came up with a solid 12-7 victory over Nichols College in last Saturday's hard-fought scrimmage. Though there were many fine performances to give Bates football fans something to look forward to, there were also a few injuries to key ballplayers that can only hurt in future weeks.

Injured were Jim Colello, Bates' fine running back, who underwent knee surgery Sunday, Brian Staszkawicz, tackle, who injured a knee, and Ira Waldman, running back, who sustained dental injuries.

Offensively, Bates looks like it has developed a steady ground game. Senior co-Capt. Ferdinand Russo appears to be reestablishing himself as Bates' bread and butterman. Junior Roscoe Lee, overcoming an ankle injury, seems ready to resume his shake and bake activity. Freshman Bob Littlefield has been most impressive thus far at half-back. Last year's leading rusher, Junior Ira Waldman, is also back to man any backfield position. Also expected to see a lot of action are sophomores Ed Wilchynski, Jack Kramitz, and Steve Drugan, and Freshman Gary Giacomoni. Junior Bill Connolly has been impressive at quarterback, but he is being pressed by sophomores Bob Lastowski and Dave Dydenshuk, and freshmen Gary Sinclair and Steve McCusker.

Soph. Joel West heads the list of receivers, with Jim Klein at the other end. Jim "Mad Stork" Eldridge, a Junior is getting a shot at tight end. Also available are Freshmen Rick Cloutier and Russ Anderson.

Bates' offensive line looks stronger than it has in recent years. A real battle is going on at center between Senior "Sheeky" Pearce, Soph. Frank Hyland, and Freshman Dwight Smith. The guard positions will be manned by Sophomores Mark Quirk and Tom Losordo, who are being pushed by Sophomore Mike Dumas and Freshman Jim Kutrubes. Eldridge, Staszkawicz, Sophomore Dave Nelson, and Freshman Bolden are fighting for tackle spots.

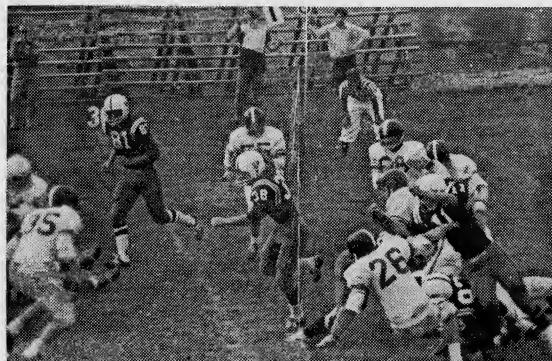
In the defensive backfield Bates appears to have found a replacement for Thunder Thornton in Fresh-

Herb Brownlee who also returns punts. Sophomore Biff Moriarity is a mainstay at defensive halfback. Replacing Krot and Fitzlie at the other defensive halfback is no easy chore. Junior Mel Donaldson and Freshman Mike Genetti are in contention. Fighting for linebacking jobs are Junior Joe Burke, Sophomore Chet Janiga, Mike Penella, and Steve Drugan, and Freshmen Dion Wilson, "Whip" Halliday, and Matt Gilligan.

At the defensive ends, Bates has Junior Mark Harris, and potential All New Englander Pete Rubins, a senior Co-capt. Sophomore Dan Coughlin is the back-up man here. Seniors Marshall Dutko and Greg "Slitherman" Pac, and Sophomore Jack Rule complete the defensive line. Waiting in the wings are Sophomore Jim Kenyon, and Freshmen Al Hill and Andy Stone.

As far as specialty men go, the punting will be handled by Joel West and Gary Warner. Extra points and kickoffs are a weak spot. Andy Maul is out with a knee injury and the search for a strong leg is on. If any one reading this can kick, come out and give it a shot.

The key to this season will be Saturday at Middlebury. According to Coach Hatch if the team does the job there, the Bobcats will have a fine season. Following Middlebury the 'Cats play 3 home games in a row, and you'd be surprised how good a team can play with 1100 cheering students behind them.



Wilchynski set for short gain

Photo By John Emerson

EDITORIAL

THE POLICY

Covering sports as well as any activity takes time and provides a lot of enjoyment to the reporter as well as to the Editor. The following guidelines will be the policy of the student sports staff this year.

1. We will cover all sports, men and women when practical within time allowed for the next edition. Coverage of many events requires more assistance, such assistance is welcomed by the Sports Staff.

2. We will cover Bates sports the way we feel they should be covered with every factual detail attended to no matter how controversial the subject may be.

3. Sports editorials when used are the opinion of the Bates Sports Staff and only that of the Sports Staff. Any letters addressed to the Newspaper Editorial Staff that touch on Sports will only be used if a signature is included. The letter will be published without the name of the sender if he so requests.

4. The Sports page will not be used for anyone's personal vendettas against coaches or athletes. The last statement is self explanatory.

* * * * *

Bates this year has approximately 120 men involved in Fall sports. The figures for women sports are not known, yet a good number of Bates students are competing on the intercollegiate level.

J. G.



Mortimer makes a move

Photo By Joe Gromelski

Bates Invitational This Weekend

The Bates Varsity Cross-Country team coached by Mr. Walter Slovenski opens its season tomorrow with a 2:30 home meet on Garcelon Field. The meet is the first annual Bates Invitational and will feature the University of New Brunswick, Nichols, Merrimack and Bates colleges.

Last year's team compiled an impressive record of 18 victories and only 2 losses, both at the hands of larger University schools. In addition to the fine regular season mark, the Bobcats garnered an unprecedented third state cross-country championship. The team had good finishes in the Easterns and New England meets and also placed fifth in the ICAAAA meet at Van Cortland Park in New York.

This year's outlook appears to place the harriers on a level comparable to past teams despite the fact that there are only three returning lettermen, all of whom are Juniors. The harrier lettermen include John Emerson, Joe Bradford and Joe Grube. In addition to these runners Bates has two seasoned veterans in Steve Mortimer and Charlie Maddaus. Steve is the only Senior on the squad while Charlie is a Junior.

Freshmen candidates that have been working out with the varsity group include Norm Graf, Russ Keenan, Andy Lovely, Bill Thornhill and Charlie Wyand. All of the rookie runners appear to be knowledgeable distance men and should give good accounts of themselves in the upcoming season.

The Bates tradition in cross-country has been one of excellence throughout the past years, the Bobcats in addition to their state titles have only lost 3 meets in the last 3 years. Teams, however, in any sport don't stand on records but look to the present season as the task at hand.



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Continued From Page 1
questioned the practicality and reasonableness of such endeavors.

The second area that was reviewed turned out to be the most important and debated, Student Government. The primary interest was the problem of placing students on the various faculty-student committees in existence. The discussion broke down into three avenues of thought, those who saw no need for student government, those who believe in dorm representation in student government and those who defended campus wide election.

As a result of the urgency of the question of student government, in the final session of the conference, the student members of the conference voted 23 to 7 in favor of the suggestion for a campus referendum to deny or accept a government based on dorm representation. It was not a decision-making vote. It was simply an expression of the student members at the gathering on an issue.

Campus Life and Residence was the final issue handled by the conference and the groups generally discussed the ways and means of

insuring that future dormitories would respect the individuality of each student and yet contribute to the overall experience of college life.

Hopefully, in the ensuing weeks the newspaper will be able to present to you the sentiments of various representative members that were at the conference. Here are some feelings from two Deans.

Both Dean Isaacson and Dean Carignan directed their concern to the value of the conference itself. Dean Isaacson pointed out the fact at the first of these conferences the feeling was deeply expressed that there was a lack of community at Bates among all the various groups. She then pointed out that at this third conference the issue was not even raised and that there was a very informal feeling among all at Sugarloaf. Dean Carignan noted that last year the problem of Freshman Orientation was discussed, but that this year it was never considered. Both Deans felt that these problems to a great extent had been eliminated.

Dean Carignan expressed a deep concern that the conference would

be labelled an elitist group and this would result in a very negative attitude towards it by the rest of the college community. He realized the nature of those selected may not appear as the best but noted that the students at the conference represented a good cross-section of student views. The Dean felt that many solid and productive ideas were expressed at the conference and emphasized the point that the conference was not a decision-rendering body but rather a forum for discussion.

Dean Isaacson also dealt with the issue of selection to the conference and stated that it was impossible to have everyone at the conference "a leader". She also emphasized the point that no conclusions were drawn at the meeting. It was simply a forum to focus upon the aims, hopes and aspirations of those in the college with responsible positions. The Dean suggested that perhaps another conference this year with other members of the community would be a good follow up to this one.

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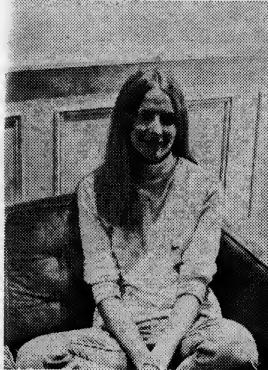
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New Assistant Deans Appointed



Natalea Skvir

Bates College welcomes a pert, young, but capable administrator this fall in the person of Miss Natalea Skvir, the new Assistant Dean of Women. A 1971 graduate of Wellesley College, who majored in French and minored in Music, Natalea brings with her a long list of credentials of every sort. But more importantly she brings a record of involvement and a sincere desire to meet and help Bates women.

The post of Assistant Dean, like Natalea herself, is multi-faceted. The musical and well-traveled Assistant Dean will be an ever-available counsellor. Natalea is living in the suite in West Parker; her office hours there are 7 p.m.-10 p.m. daily except Monday and Tuesday, and she welcomes visitors. She can be reached at any hour, however, in cases of emergency. Miss Skvir will relieve Dean Isaacson of all rooming responsibilities, whether it be complaint about a roommate or just tedious and time-consuming paperwork. Natalea will also act as a liaison between maintenance and students.

When asked to give an opinion of Bates, the young dean simply said she loved it because she now is able to experience, compare, and contrast the best of two worlds—co-educational and all-girl. In speaking of Dean Isaacson, Natalea said she both "enjoys and admires her. She makes the job pleasant and easier" and always seems to strike the right balance between leaving me on my own and giving me advice when I need it." When asked to comment on the faculty, Natalea declined saying she had only met most of the faculty socially and not professionally.

Natalea expressed interest in the Big Sister Little Sister program, the Outing Club, and the theater and musical productions. Having already met the freshmen women, she expressed a great interest in getting a chance to meet the upperclass women. Hence, the BATES STUDENT suggested a "get-to-know-you-meeting" in the guise of a house or dorm meeting. Natalea was quite receptive to the idea.

All interested parties should con-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

"Truth In Service To The Community"

XCVII

SEPT. 24, 1971

NO. 2

REFERENDUM

Students Want Government

The following are the results of the referendum to determine if the student body wishes a student government based on dorm representation:

Total voting: 668
% of Student Body: 55%
Total yes: 626
Total no: 42
% approved: 94%

If one wishes to play with figures, the results, including all students who did not vote, reveals that 51% of the student body endorsed the dorm representative form of government. The primary reason for the sizable participation in the referendum would appear to rest in the proctors and residence fellows holding the referendum in the dormitories. Perhaps, it suggests the most efficient way to hold future referendums.

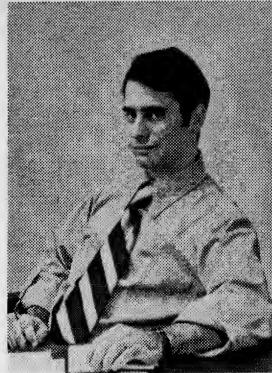
Signups for Dorm Representatives will be handled in each dormitory with posted sign-up sheets. Off-campus students can sign up in the CSA office. Any student that resides in a given dormitory may run for representative from that dormitory. Sign-ups will end Sunday, September 26 at noon. Elections will be held on Monday evening. Sign-ups for positions on faculty-student and student committees will begin Wednesday, September 22.

Under this new government there will be a total of 46 representatives with the dormitory breakdown as follows: 5—Adams; 4—Page,

Parker, Off Campus; 3—J.B.; 2—Cheney, Hedge, Rand, Roger Bill, Smith Middle, Smith South, Smith North; 1—Chase, Frye, Hacker, Herrick, Milliken, Mitchell, Pierce, Small House, Whittier, Wilson, Women's Union, Wood Street. The representation is based upon 35 students or fraction thereof.

The initial purpose of this new government will be to select students to fill the positions on the various student-faculty and student committees that exist at Bates. It also will be charged with the responsibility of shaping its own duties and functions in regard to Bates and the student body.

The following faculty-student committees need students. First there are the committees with non-voting student members: Admissions, Educational Policy and Orientation, each with 3 students; and Extra-Curricular and Commencement with 2 students. There are then the committees with voting student members: Student Conduct and Residential Life with five students, Library with 3, and Concert-Lecture with 4. The above positions are appointed annually. There is another student committee, however, the Presidential Advisory Commission, which needs students. Appointments to this group are permanent until the student terminates studies at Bates. Finally, there is a need for three students on the Residential Planning Commission. The students have voting power.



Joseph Glannon

by John R. Zakian

There ought to be a nifty, neat way to begin an article about the appointment of an Assistant Dean of Men and Coordinator of Student Activities. The title, alone, merits a witty recognition of this new position. But the title, alone, is not important; the one who fills it is, though Joe Glannon with a B.A. and Masters from Harvard and work in VISTA has been chosen to handle this new role in the administration and, perhaps, with the honest and driving desire that he has revealed in his work to shape this new position, it is just as well not to present some humorous introduction.

Joe, in discussing his new position, recognized the importance of the two roles which he has assumed and the difficulties in balancing their responsibilities. As an Assistant Dean, Joe will aid in easing the overwhelming demands of Dean Carignan's office. This will, hopefully, permit both the office itself

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Conference Reaction

by Dan Weinberg

We got there at nine. The sign said, "Capricorn Lodge," and the parking lot in front of the nondescript looking building was already full of cars. I took my bag out of the trunk, and went inside, feeling sleepy after the long early morning ride. Inside, people were walking, looking for rooms, eating doughnuts, and talking. Some of them I knew, but a lot I knew only by face.

The Capricorn Lodge is right nearby Sugarloaf. The mountain is kind of desolate looking in September, just green and tree covered looking up, and at the base there's just a girl working alone in an empty ski shop.

The conference held there wasn't at all as formal as you might infer from the word "conference." People dressed and acted in a pretty relaxed manner; something which might have been impossible had the conference been held in the more structured atmosphere on campus. If someone had photographed the people in the main



The Temporary Den: Man v. Machine

Photo by JC

meeting room at some instant; feet on chairs, bodies in all kinds of weird contortions; he might have titled the picture "The Bates Lounging Society."

The informal atmosphere led to some pretty good discussions though, including some pretty good discussions on trivia. But trivia

probably has its right so why not longer sessions in the future HERS thing can be adeq. Even if it means RIES for a long time, it' t. The food will up for it.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

WINTER CARNIVAL: GET YOUR TWO CENTS IN - P

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

One point brought up in the discussions was the assertion that Bates students are apathetic. But isn't it naive to term apathy a Bates syndrome when it seems that this society fosters the kind of extreme self-indulgence conducive to apolitical behavior? And is it possible to expect politically motivated behavior in a community that is highly transient. The perception of some of the administration and faculty is probably distorted by the fact that many of them spend a great deal of their lives living and working here. And while I'm not negating the importance of the four year student residence, I think that the plans and dreams of most students lie outside of the college. While working at the college is an important life goal for many teachers and administrators, for many students it's mainly a means to something else. Students may be expected to exhibit little long term political interest in a community, which they do not regard as a community, but merely a stopping place.

If the college desires an improvement in the cultural life at the college (an impression I received at the conference), should it be looking towards the development of more activist students? Isn't it possible that many creative people aren't the activist type?

Shouldn't it be recognized that students are living through a fairly unstable and uncertain period of their lives and be forgiven for an excessive preoccupation with their own individual affairs?

The activists moral put down of Batesies as apathetic is very questionable to me. Moral judgments of another individual's behavior are sometimes based on a very presumptuous arrogance.

Another issue covered at the conference was the necessity for archi-

tectural innovations on campus. The present dorms are aesthetically and in many ways functionally failures. Rooms are uniformly built, exterior and interior design is uniformly bland. The interaction of this kind of environment and student life is probably negative. If the liberal arts education isn't directed at the creation of blandness and uniformity, scrap the rotten architecture. It doesn't belong here.

The conference didn't just involve discussion of "important" issues. I had a couple of regular conversations with teachers, which is highly unusual for me. It was this breaking down of the absurd abstraction of the teacher student relationship which was probably the most significant accomplishment of the conference. But the abstractions weren't broken down completely in my mind. I still had a hang up of not joining the small group Reynolds was in, not because of a personal dislike of the man (I don't know him at all), but because the stated omnipotence of presidential authority gives me an uncomfortable feeling. It's a feeling which I suspect is not just mine alone, and which raises some important questions. Is an abstraction in the administration - student relationship more necessary than in the relationship between teachers and students, because a different kind of authority is involved? If the administration prefers the maintenance of a fairly abstract relationship with students, shouldn't student distrust of the administration be accepted as normal and not as some correctable aberration? How

close does the administration approximate a surrogate father-mother role? Is that its proper function, or does it merely reflect a society which seeks to extend adolescence (and immaturity?) to absurd lengths?

There was certainly a breaking down of abstractions that Saturday night at the Red Stallion. A beer and dance locale close to Sutgarloaf, it was a good place to spend some time. All of the students must have come down and there was a good contingent of teachers and administrators. First, there were the guerrilla tactics of the 20's to get liquor. "Talk like you're twenty." Then the mediocre rock band with the lead singer giving the current version of bored hip. "Uh, we're Jackawa (I think) from u Connecitcut down South." Then the hard driving beat, and up children, it's time to dance and watch the weirded expressions the faces of teachers I've seen. Curiosity, envy, indifference, amazement, a little gentle disgust, everything. While the goofy singer tries to prove that he's the greatest blues rock singer in Maine from Connecticut. Then the standard pick-up couples move on the floor with a strange guy in a long coat and a Sherlock Holmes cap pacing the room and swaying to the music of rock and booze.

Some other extracurricular things people did were play ping pong, ride gondolas, play games with cops and swim at midnight. Sunday afternoon the conference ended. It was an hour and a half driving back.

Fresh Orientation

by PAUL FERRY 1971

BOOK I - SEPTEMBER 4

Bates College-keep left... elm trees and bricks... Freshman Information: CARE packages and some scrap paper... a spotlessly empty room, cool after the blazing heat of the outside... suitcases, trunks, boxes, are you sure I didn't bring the kitchen sink?... the Commons: perhaps a final family meal... the Alumni Gym - airless, freshmen will please sit in the first fourteen rows, "Go back home before classes start!"... a short night in a new bed.

BOOK II - SEPTEMBER 5

"No rest for the wicked" ... another free meal for parents... stained glass and organ pipes make us God-fearing students... smile for the camera - the line can only be three hundred - fifty long... shimmering heat, Garcelon Field, the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

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Continued from Page 8

almost given her up for lost, and the incomparable members of the Lux Study Group, who shall henceforth and evermore be known as the Luxembourg Elite Corps. The rest of the Bates Debating Contingent sped on to Cambridge where Dr. Moser and Mr. Ehr scored yet another impressive victory for Bates. And from Cambridge, they headed south for France, where Day and Ehr showed the American School of Paris how it's done when it's done well.

And so in a hectic but very happy spring short-term, the Varsity International Debaters of the Brooks Quimby Debating Union maintained the high Bates standard of debate, compiling a five victory, one defeat record.

The members of the Union will be presenting one more international debate for the College on October ninth, when Mr. Eric Parsloe and Mr. Denis Carter of Great Britain will appear in a debate with Union members in the Chapel. The topic will be Resolved: That American Universities have become havens of ill repute. The debate falls during

Alumni Weekend, and the entire weekend has been dedicated to the Seventy-Fifth year of International and Intercollegiate Debate at Bates. It is expected that Mr. Jeffrey Tullis will serve in the capacity of Speaker of the House. Much of the credit for the outstanding success of the Union last spring belongs to Mr. Tullis, whose fine organizational help in planning out the Britain itinerary was invaluable to all of us.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

tact the Dean of Women's office to make arrangements for such a meeting as soon as possible.

Editor's note: It has been the fortunate luck of this newspaper's editor to have met and talked both formally and informally with Natalea. She has left a deep impression of being an earnest and sincere individual and one who will not only fit into our community but also greatly contribute to its progress. The newspaper welcomes Natalea to Bates and wishes her luck in her position.

Continued from Page 2, Col. 4

boys get to the foot of the matter . . . and the girls have no choice . . . hope you like barbecued chicken . . . going to Bates can be an intellectual experience, can't it? . . . got a question? Don't ask your advisors . they don't know, either.

BOOK III - SEPTEMBER 6

Greetings, sun . . . a word of encouragement and wisdom from the faculty, the Little Theater had an overflow crowd . . . for those of us sure of our majors, a meeting with the faculty of the department, for at least a round of introductions . . . freshmen men will report to the Alumni gym in alphabetical order, no pushing, please . . . so this is a college library: a quick walk around the main floor and an in-depth explanation of nothing . . . students rap to students about things outside the classroom; WARNING: don't lock yourself in your room . . . seems that upperclassmen, especially boys, have strong eardrums, they put up with the gym's reverberations at the FRESHMAN dance . . . Ernie's is assured of another year's financial success . . . the lights burn late.

BOOK IV - SEPTEMBER 7

Arise, the Commons is waiting . . . the first test of college - why DID I come here, anyway?; the deans led the assemblies . . . bring that schedule to your advisor's conference - it's probably the only copy of it on campus . . . a discovery that the computer can stack the deck in blackjack, too . . . a splash of colorful robes as freshmen are welcomed into Bates at Convocation.

EPILOGUE - SEPTEMBER 8

Continued from Page 1

and Dean Carignan to be more accessible for students. Joe stated the wish that with this division of the workload that students will more readily seek out both himself and Dean Carignan.

In looking at the second part of his title as Coordinator of Student Activities, Joe noted that in handling the responsibilities of this office, he would take on a far more active role than that of "blueslipping." He emphasized the point that he would not impose himself upon any campus organization but was quite willing and eager to aid in getting any project off the ground. Joe expressed the sentiment that he saw his role as that of implementor of student ideas.

Joe took note of one very prominent concern that he has for both his roles. It revolves around the problem of becoming invisible to the student body. He very much wants to get to know all the students at Bates as well as faculty and to impress the point that the services of his office are open to all. In his role as C.S.A., he pointed out that he would be quite willing to aid in any project of any individual or group at Bates.

Returning to his responsibilities as Assistant Dean, Joe saw no incompatibilities between his office and that of Dean Carignan. Furthermore, he did not picture his office as a wedge for students against the Dean. He observed, quite strongly, that it was his impression that the ideas of showdowns with administration and students had passed out of the Bates picture. Joe stated that he saw the Dean as very receptive to student feelings and that his office of Assistant Dean was more to complement than conflict with the Dean's. He did note that he would certainly help any student who sought his aid.

The task ahead for Joe is a very difficult one for he finds himself set in a position new to the Bates community. As such, it offers him the opportunity to shape the office to its most beneficial ends, but it also bears heavily upon Joe to prove the strength and purpose of his roles. Joe has revealed a willingness to accept the challenge and it is his fervent wish to reach the entire campus. The newspaper wishes to welcome Joe to Bates and offers him all the help that the paper can offer. Joe's office is on the third floor of Lane Hall.

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EDITORIALS

BOX SCORE

ACTION	DISCUSSION	INDIFFERENCE
1	2	0

THE MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

As is the case with any small community, many nicknames have come into use to describe the various groups at Bates. The one which is, perhaps, the most vicious and degrading is that of terming maintenance department personnel, "gnomes."

Granted, in the eyes of the student body, there are valid criticisms of the maintenance department, especially its aloofness to the students, but there is no justification for using such a degrading term as "gnome." It certainly serves no constructive purpose except to soothe the wounded ego of someone affected by a maintenance department decision. The term, also, serves to perpetuate a myth of incompetency on the part of the maintenance department which no longer holds water.

There is a distinct need for better communication between the maintenance department and students, but to use the slur "gnome" only serves to maintain any antagonisms that might exist between the two groups. There is a definite need for the maintenance department to understand and recognize the complaints of the students, but should they be expected to respect a group of individuals who insult them continuously each day?

From this point forward, the STUDENT will not print the term, "gnome" in any section of the paper. It would be hoped that the college community would also refrain from using the term. The issue literally narrows down to the question as to whether or not one wishes to eliminate the problems that exist between the maintenance department and students.

THE TIME FOR TALK IS NOW

One of the more durable and dangerous myths expressed by students is that faculty and administration are unwilling to "rap" with the students. There is a strong feeling that these people do not want to openly and honestly discuss problems that are affecting the students.

It's about time that this myth was destroyed. The President, Deans and Assistant Deans, and many professors are quite willing and eager to informally talk to students. However, they are not going to force themselves upon anyone and rightly they should not. There is no force on earth that says that students must hold meetings with representatives of the other groups on campus, but if such gatherings are desired to discuss student interests it must be on the initiative of the students.

It is certainly not the purpose of this paper to admonish anyone for failing to communicate, but there is so much garbage thrown around about how the administration doesn't want to listen to the students. It is not true. Just try inviting someone.

Of course, on the other side of the coin, there still does exist a credibility gap between the students and the administration. It is strongly hoped that if administration or faculty do participate in such meetings that they will be frank and real. There is a very strong feeling among students that there is a distinct unreality on the part of the administration in the language used to communicate with students and it is hoped that this problem can be alleviated.

One final note, an ideal means of instituting meetings would be through the dormitory.

JRZ

COMMENTARY

THE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

by Kathy Lynch and
Peter Goodman

The Campus Leadership Conference, as defined by President Reynolds, had two purposes. Having selected students that the administration felt were in leadership positions, and faculty members and administrators with whom these students may have need to contact during the year, it would give everyone the opportunity to "get to know each other". And at the same time, through relatively unstructured discussion, it would isolate and consider some of the issues and problems of concern to the College.

These goals are valid. Reynolds recognized that "communication is lousy" at Bates, and any attempt at rectifying that is certainly worthwhile.

Were our only criteria for measuring success the accomplishment of goals, then we could easily look with favor at last weekend's experience, for it did bring people together and did create some valuable discussion, particularly, for us, in the areas of academic affairs.

But that is not our only criteria. The conference was not a success. We can see now that the conference was doomed to failure because (1) its designers gave it a purpose so limiting as to be meaningless (whether or not that purpose was achieved) and (2) they assumed that campus leadership exists at Bates.

The conference was limited in that there were no mechanisms for following up any of the ideas that arose. For example, there were a number of possible optional alternatives to thesis discussed, but there were no provisions for seriously investigating these alternatives. Dean Carignan would say that the mechanisms are there in the form of key faculty members and administrators. In this example, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, Dean Thomas, was present. But the E. P. C. is already involved in the consideration of three different problem areas, and any new concepts could not feasibly be looked into by this particular body.

Were Presidential Advisory Commissions established, with the pur-

pose of continuing discussion and further developing specific ideas and proposals, and submitting reports to the President, all the talk at the Leadership Conference would have some meaning.

The second failure of the weekend was that, by calling it a "Campus Leadership Conference", the existence of student leadership was assumed. The students at the conference appeared, for the most part, not only to lack the quality of leadership, but to lack even an understanding of what that quality is. There was a reluctance on the part of most students present to assume leadership roles or responsibilities. (This was clearly indicated during discussions of a new student government.)

Student leadership is so lacking at Bates that any individual who desires to be in a leadership position can easily do so. This encourages mediocrity in campus leadership.

The function of a liberal arts college should be to develop the individual. One aspect of that should be the development of leadership potential. This would include, among other things, teaching the mechanics of leadership. This was not done at the conference, nor is it done on campus.

We can conclude from this perhaps that the Administration is insensitive to the poor student leadership at Bates, unless they just don't want "Campus Leadership".

Professor Robert Chute was reported to have said: "Just because a person holds an office in an organization does not necessarily make him a leader."

All sophomores interested in the Junior Year Abroad should meet in the Filene Room at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28. This important meeting with Professor Straub provides all basic information on the program and serves as background for later meetings. A reception follows in the Treat Gallery, where sophomores can talk with returned JYA students.



Meal Time: The Pain of It All

Three Dog Night-Poco-Guess Who-Chicago-James Taylor-Rare Earth

Campus Information Line

OUTING CLUB

So you missed Mount Washington. Twice! And you've got a paper due next Monday and you just got a letter from your girlfriend at Framingham State telling you to go out with other girls because she's found this great guy from Saudi Arabia. Just the reason to go on an Outing Club trip this weekend. As always there is somewhat of an assortment: For the masochistic at heart there is Mount Katahdin. The Katahdin trip can be expensive (depending on the shape of your wallet) and arduous (depending on the condition of your legs), six bucks and twelve hours of hiking is the price you pay for some of the most beautiful vistas in New England. If you're not up to Katahdin, there is a beach trip to Pemaquid Point, an overnight canoe trip, and a bike hike.

In financial matters the O.C. finds itself with much more money than it counted on. The liquidation of the problem plagued Sailing Director ship has dumped \$1700 in unbudgeted funds in Council's lap. About \$1200 of this came from the sale of three 420 sailboats to the college. To the college? Yes. In a drive to encourage "club sports", the President has bought the boats from the O.C. in order to encourage the formation of a sailing club, similar in motivation to the Hockey Club. This \$1200 and the \$500 budgeted for sailing leaves the O.C. with \$1,700 not budgeted in active directorships.

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should do with this money as far as trip subsidization or equipment goes, show up at an Outing Club meeting some Wednesday night at 6:30 under the Purinton Room in the Gym. If you've an interest in being part of a new sailing club complete with three 420 sailboats, contact Doug Daly in Pierce House. And lastly, if anyone wishes to apply for the position of O.C. sex symbol, recently vacated by a resignation, she should contact Dan Canfield in the Equipment Room, behind Hathorn, Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 4 and 5 P.M.

by the group name, is a surprise. One expects a deep country sound and is treated to a harmony which, in class, resembles Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young and ranges to the Alman brothers. A desire for simplicity and the assistance of Herb Alpert in the production of the album has kept the better part of the instrumentalization confined to harmony. However, there are cuts with a more moving rock which is reminiscent of the Alman brothers. The record is on the AM label and all songs are written by the group.

CHASE HALL HOMECOMING

The Chase Hall Committee has announced its first two major productions. The Youngbloods will be appearing for Homecoming, October 8, and on October 30, it will be Seatrain in concert.

The Youngbloods have done many albums and have cut numerous singles with varying success. Their show is very unusual and includes interaction with the audience.

Returning with the Youngbloods is Jaime Brockett a New England folksinger with a special rapport with the campus. He has two albums now available, including his first, "Remember the Wind and Rain."

To round out the evening, a third act, "England Dan and John Ford Coley, will also be appearing. They are Folk-Rock Singers who originated in Texas. Their album, entitled

Seniors interested in graduate business school MBA programs will meet on Tuesday, September 28th at 7:00 P.M. in room 3, Libby Forum. Prof. Williams will discuss admissions, examination, and other procedures.

On Friday evening, September 24, the Film Board will present Lewis Milestone's screen classic ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT at 8 P.M. in the Little Theater. The film, an account of seven young boys who enter the German Imperial Army in 1914, was winner of numerous awards, including Academy Awards for Best Picture and Director of 1930. Admission charge is 50¢.

Coming next week, the Japanese Masterpiece, GATE OF HELL.

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Joel West Gathers It In

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BATES VERSUS TUFTS AT HOME

Once again the fates, and Doug Cramphill, did the Bobcats in by a score of 33-7. But this was no indication of how even the play was. The halftime score was 7-6, and going into the 4th period the score was still 7-6. Coach Hatch said that the offense put on "its best total performance in quite a while."

Middlebury opened up by scoring on a four yard scoring pass from Pete MacKey to Phil Pope. Previously Bates had marched downfield but stalled on the wet turf at the 10, and a field goal was missed. Bates got the ball again, and marched downfield on runs by Fred Russo, Roscoe Lee, and Ira Waldman, and catches by Joel West. Finally Bill Connolly threw an 8 yard scoring strike to West. Joe Burke kicked the extra point and Bates lead, 7-6.

Middlebury opened up the 2nd half by scoring within the 1st minute. Bobcat Killer, Cramphill, completed a short pass to Pope, who was isolated on a linebacker, and took the ball 67 yards for a score. Bates showed some resiliency by driving downfield a number of times, but mistakes down inside the 25 were costly. Connolly threw well the whole time, and some great receptions were made by Waldman and end Kim Klein. A misplayed option recovered by Middlebury appeared to turn the game around.

In the fourth period, interceptions and mistakes were again costly to the 'Cats. The Panthers scored on a 9 yd. pass from Cramphill to Terry McGuirk. An interception set up a 1 yard run by Mackey. And to make matters worse, the Panthers picked off a lateral on Bates' patented hook and trailer, and returned it for a TD.

Defensively the only real problem was covering men out of the backfield, which will be worked on this week in practice. Outstanding on the defensive ends were Mark Harris and Pete Rubins, who did an ex-

cellent containment job. Greg Pac, Jack Rule, and "Moishe" Dutko were tough to run against. Rule also recovered 2 fumbles. Joe Burke, Dion Wilson, Mike Penella, and Chet Janiga provided some good hitting at the backer spots. Herb Brownlee, Biff Moriarty, and Mike Genetti covered well in the secondary.

Bates had more total offense than Middlebury, 362 - 361 yards. Bates had 23 first downs to 19 for the Panthers. Bill Connolly, playing exceptionally well at QB, was 18 for 35, for 198 yards. Kim Klein caught 8 passes for 87 yards, West had 5 for 43, Waldman 3 for 57, and Lee 3 for 25. Bates had 140 yards rushing by Russo, Lee, and Waldman. All of the Backfield men blocked like bulls throughout the game. The line led by Steve "Stork" Eldridge opened up big holes. Also blocking strongly were Dave Nelson, Al Hill, Mark Quirk, Tom Losordo, and John "Shesky" Pearce.

This week the opponent is Tufts at home. The team should really be up for this one. QB Jon Kostka and Kicking specialist Andy Moul are back out for the team, which will help, as will a big cheering crowd. As Coach Bob Flynn summed it up, "the time is ripe for us to get back on the winning track."

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Totals
Bates	0	7	0	0	7
Middlebury	0	6	6	21	33

Soccer Outlook

by Don Smith

The soccer season began on an uncertain note last Saturday as the Bates squad scrimmaged the U.N.H. team for six quarters; uncertain because, although U.N.H. scored four goals to Bates' none, the game was not close to being as one-sided as the score indicated. Three of the goals came on defensive errors that just shouldn't happen, typical of early season

play.

U.N.H. scored early in the first period when two of the Bates fullbacks both assumed the other was going to clear the ball, leaving it for a U.N.H. lineman to pound it home. This was typical of their second and fourth goals, which both occurred when the defense simply failed to communicate correctly. Their third goal, coming in the third period, resulted from a combination of a hard shot at the corner and the slippery grounds that slowed goalie John White down enough to let the ball score.

Despite the score, the defense as a whole played fairly well, once they got over the mental lapses resulting in goals. The offense displayed superior passing technique and considerable talent, but despite three or four good chances, they just could not find the mark against an inspired U.N.H. goalie.

The halfbacks were especially effective, lead by Joe Madenski who was everywhere. Erik Tank-Nielson, Steve Majeski, and Frosh Bill Kimball and Pat McInerney were

also outstanding. The defense included returning fullbacks Billy Niemaski, Terry Goddard, Don Smith, and Humberto Torres, along with Freshmen John Willhoit and John Peterson and Soph Steve Kirsch. Goalies John White and Don Zeaman are joined by Frosh Tick Withington to provide the most depth at any position. Matt Cassis, Dick Visser, and Luis Lima, have returned to their wing positions, along with insides Kenny (H.L.) Gibbs, Bob Pierce, and Captain Mike Miskin. Other members competing for the offense include Kevin Norige, John Dickey, Wayne La Riviere, and Freshman George Waymouth. Sophomores inside, Jerry Quinlan and fullback John Dundas have been lost to the squad due to operations, but Quinlan should be back by mid-season.

Overall, the scrimmage showed the basis for what could be a fine squad, with proper preparation. The team scrimmages at UMaine at Portland-Gorham on Tuesday before opening the official season with UMaine at Orono on September 28.

X-C AT COLBY TOMORROW

The Bates Varsity Cross-Country team will travel to Waterville tomorrow for a 3:30 meet with Colby and Middlebury College. The meet is expected to be a close one as all three schools have squads of roughly the same strength. In overall numbers, however, Middlebury appears to have the horses. Bates which has been the top team in Maine for the last 3 years appears to have hit some rough going this year. The team has only two returning lettermen, in John Emerson and Joe Grube. The team was hard hit last June by graduation, with withdrawals from college, and runners not taking part in this year's program.

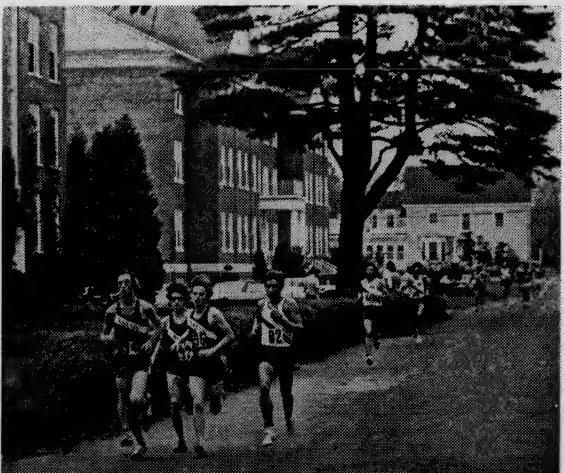
Last Saturday seemed to crystallize the whole problem when Bates placed 3 men in the top finishers of the Bates Invitation meet only to place second. John Emerson ran his best time ever on the Bates course to place third behind Keeling of New Brunswick and Kavanagh of Nichols. Slipp of New Brunswick picked off fourth with Joe Grube of Bates taking the fifth spot, followed by Bob Plesier of Bentley and Bill Thornhill of

Bates. New Brunswick then copped 8, 9, 10, 12, and 13 for the low score of 32 points to Bates' 40, Nichols' 83 and Bentley's 88.

Other fine performances by Bates runners were Charlie Madelius in 11th and Russ Kennan in the 14th spot. Three other Bates runners Charlie Wyland, Steve Mortimer and Andy Lovely placed 16th, through 18th respectively.

The meet had some interesting sidelights among them the fact that Smith once again provided the William Tell overture when the guys were running around the puddle, and an anonymous benefactor supplied a large bag of oranges.

Due to a breakdown in correspondence with the CHIEF there are no black feather winners this week. However, mention should be made of the fact that the third Bates man Bill Thornhill is only a Freshman and ran himself one heck of a race last week. The time was just over the magic 25 minute mark which places him right up there as a runner to be contended with not only in the future, but in the present as well.



Emerson, Thornhill and Grube in Bates Invitational

Photo by Joe Gromelski

Little Theater "Comedy Review" Pro-Con

by Jim Kacian

Last Wednesday evening, because of a general outcry for entertainment, and a promising success by last year's venture, a group of the Robinson Players presented the "all new, never before seen, improved, revised and expanded shoestring Comedy Review," much to the delight of the near capacity audience. The material was a rehash of the same program presented last year, but was equally effective on the "all new, never before seen, improved, revised and expanded" audience, consisting basically of freshmen.

The purpose of the show was explicit: there seems to exist a "purely fabricated myth that Maine, and particularly Lewiston, and particularly Bates shows a distinct lack of sophistication." The goal, hence, was to "dispel this nontruth and instead, prove that Bates in Lewiston, yes, even in Maine, is the very Mecca of sophistication." And so it went.

The cast was small, consisting of but six players. Each of the six, however, was totally divested of self-conspicuity, and rather, asserted themselves to the parts as required. The players: Diane Carlson, Linda Very, Rita O'Donnell, Jeff Day, Rick Porter, and Al S. Gardner. Also contributing in the merriment (or crime, as you like) were Jay Shuman and Drew Field.

Particularly effective among the diverse sketches performed by the actors was the delineation of clean and dirty, exacted as a group participant attempt. Indeed, the concepts advanced by the group made one wonder, once one had stifled his laughter. Another particularly well received bit was performed by Rick Porter: a Marceau-like pantomime to the impressive and fitting music of Richard Strauss, Also Sprach Zarathustra.

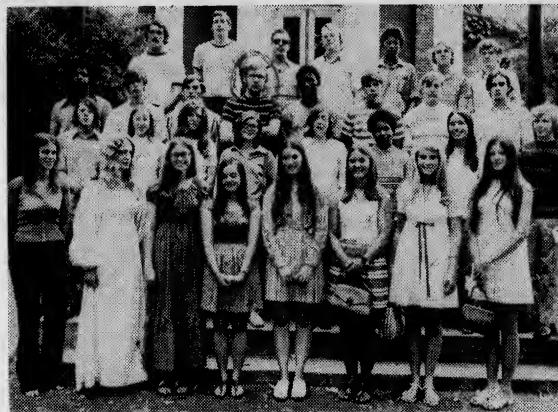
The true show-stealer turned out to be Al Gardner, who captivated the audience with his myriad facial expressions, his seeming naivete, and his "wrong - side - of - the - tracks" appearance. He seemed to enjoy the limelight, whether screaming his poetry ("We are da yout, you crummy slobs!"), or happily enunciating his new - found sixth grade vocabulary, concerning reproduction (Row!; or more subtly, Sperm-a-to-za-a!!)

In all, the evening revolved about coarse humor, bacchanalian in style, mad wit, startling improv, and a handful of "nasties," all of which prove, as stated by the players to the agreement of the audience, that "Beard is a dirty, dirty, dirty!!"

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On the night of September 15, the Bates College community was subjected to the alleged antics of humor under that well formed guise of the annual "Comedy Review." For the most part, one could characterize it only as a dismal night at the theater, an evening of attempted frolics which never quite reached a peak of mediocrity and at times bordered on the crass.

The inferiority of the material involved in the Revue did not, thankfully, affect the general excellence of the cast. Indeed, it is to their credit that the performers were able to bring any form or dignity to the stage, for certainly it was a most difficult task. With them, the Revue struggled and floundered to an undefined conclusion; without them, it needn't have begun.

The play itself ran the range of insufficiency, moving from hidden puns and ludicrous capers to practical obscurity with little apparent difficulty. There was unquestionably no lack of dull time, for consistently the individual skits were either too long, too irrelevant or too improper. Perhaps the most effective scene was that of the "clean word — dirty word" declarations; however, whatever benefits were gained by this segment were irreparably shattered by the disgusting theme of the final sketch. Indeed, to use any form of material which indignantly refers to the memory of the late Helen Keller, a great crusader for the blind and the deaf, can be in nothing but the crudest of conceivable tastes.

If it is the aim of those responsible that the Revue should become a tradition at Bates, then the production must be reconsidered. Certainly traditions are founded on worthiness and an inherent want of survival; in this concept and on that basis, the "Comedy Revue," in its present form, has no justifiable reason for existence.

DEBATING UNION VENTURE VISIT TO FRANCE - ENGLAND

by Jane Pendexter

"On his tongue they pour sweet dew, and from his mouth flow gentle words." So sayeth Hesiod in "The Theogony." Also sayeth the members of the Brooks Quimby Debating Union, though with admittedly less objectivity. Eloquence or no, the varsity international debaters of the Union, accompanied by eminent coach, Dr. Thomas F. Moser and Mrs. Moser set out in April to inspire their British and Parisian counterparts.

Mr. Jeffrey J. Day, Mr. Randolph Erb, and the Mosers departed from Boston's Logan International aboard one of BOAC's Finest. Post-flight

comment revealed that Mr. Day found BOAC's Finest not so fine as was anticipated, though others in the party appeared relatively satisfied. Upon arriving at London's Heath-Raw Airport, the Bates Delegation put up in one of London's "less expensive" guest houses, "... not so much for the budget as for the atmosphere." The "atmosphere" proved both economical and earthy and the Bates battalion under the direction of the Master made quick work of hitting the numerous antique and curiosity shoppes.

Similarly taking advantage of the more commonly frequented cultural centers in the City, Mr. Day, Mr.

Erb, and the Mosers attended several concerts, plays, etc. during their London stopover. At the end of the week came the time to depart for the University of Manchester where the group was met by Mr. Al Hyde, '72, who was taking his junior year abroad. Mr. Day, Mr. Erb, and Mr. Hyde joined forces in opposing the resolved, That the United Nations serves no useful purpose. The brilliant humor of Mr. Day, enhanced by the cutting analysis of his colleagues led the Bates team to victory over the British in their initial joust.

After the University of Manchester, the team took to the road once again to take on the members of the infamous Oxford Union Society, whose notoriety in international forensic circles is rivaled only by Cambridge and Bates. Two debates were scheduled to take place at Oxford, the one on Thursday, May

sixth, the other on Friday, the seventh. On the first evening, Dr. Moser and Mr. Day entertained a well-packed Union, debating the question of civil disobedience and its role in contemporary society. Their remarks were enthusiastically received and the Bates representatives chalked up another impressive win on the 1971 International Itinerary.

The encounter on Friday evening was somewhat more intimate, taking place in the main hall of Manchester College, Oxford University. Mr. Day, euphoric over his recent victory, debated the topic Resolved: That Law and Justice are incompatible in contemporary American and British society. He was accompanied in his efforts by this writer, (new alias, "JP"), who had been "sent ahead" with Dr. Harold Thum and the members of the Luxembourg Study Group, who were also helping to spread Bates wit and good-will throughout the Continent. Mr. Day and Miss Pendexter scored yet another victory for Bates and defeat for Oxford as they hammed their way through a philosophically weighty topic.

While in Oxford, the Debaters were based at Oxford's famous Turf Tavern at Bath Place. Oxford's oldest inn proved the perfect setting to a similarly pleasant weekend. There was, of course the one exception of the weird thing who was a fugitive from justice who liked to jump on beds with muddy boots and climb out of windows and onto roofs because "his chick had left him..." but that is another story in itself and far too long to recount here. Suffice it to say that Oxford was a rousing success.

Leaving Oxford on Saturday, The Mosers, Mr. Day, Mr. Erb, and "JP," headed for the University of Durham, at Durham, driving north through the English countryside in their super-small British rented Ford. The Bates group was seen leaving Oxford happily singing such Quimby Debating Union favorites as "Lloyd George Knew My Father, Father Knew Lloyd George," sung to the tune of "Forward Christian Soldiers," Hail, Britannia," and "God Save Our Gracious Queen." This Mormon Tabernacle-Choir-like spectacular received much applause from Oxford pedestrians who were fortunate enough to hear the melodic strains as the "Mose-mobile" whizzed by.

The debate at Durham, not unlike those before it, was formal in comparison to most American debates. The speakers mostly wore tuxedos. Some even wore them completely. The Bates men followed this latter mode of dress as they felt responsible for keeping up the excellent Bates reputation. After having been wined and dined in the true royal fashion, Dr. Moser, Mr. Erb, and this writer put heart and soul into the Durham encounter, but lost in spite of their valiant attempts. It should be noted here that the Durham reception was somewhat of a paradox in that the officers of the Durham Union Society were most hospitable, yet the audience there was anything but. In any event, Durham was certainly an interesting experience.

From Durham, "JP" bid a fond farewell to her colleagues, missed her plane to London, spent all Sunday afternoon sleeping in the Durham Airport Cocktail Lounge, and finally winged her way back to Dr. Thum in Luxembourg, who had

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

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Bates Short Term Period of Innovation

By Barbara Billinsky

Short term at Bates means: warm weather...off campus living...innovative courses...trips to the beach...intensive study...Experimentation...6 weeks required of seniors...1 or 2 courses...frisbee games...trips...Germany...coed softball...bats...Luxembourg...swimming...a way to graduate in three years...total involvement...warm nights! and many other things to different people. Short term has many definitions, advantages and even disadvantages.

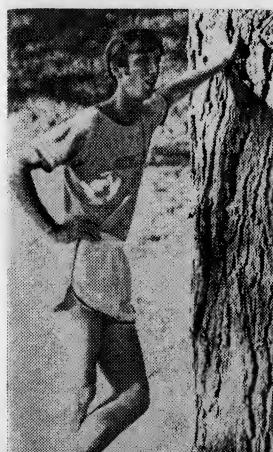
Short term at Bates is a 6-week period from mid-April through early June. This in itself is an advantage both for those who stay and those who do not. The springtime is more conducive to travel and outside activities than is a mid-year term. Those who choose not to attend are in a better position to find a good summer job.

Deans Isaacson, Carignan, and Thomas are virtually in agreement about many aspects of short term. They feel it is a time for exciting, and innovative courses to be offered. The students are given the opportunity for intensive concentrated study in one area without the diversions of three or four other courses. Off campus opportunities such as the Germany trip or the geology trip are offered. The Deans would like to see these innovative courses extended into the regular terms as long as they do not detract from the courses necessary for graduate school preparation.

According to Dean Isaacson, "short term also serves as a time of testing for new programs — whether academic, social or residential." She "would like to see courses become more visionary, exciting and perhaps a little more creative."

Deans Isaacson, Carignan, and Thomas also feel that required courses are necessary for short term, especially where some students use short term as a means for graduating in three years. A program is needed which will offer both substantial & exciting courses. It is felt that the course offerings for 1971 were not well designed to appeal to all grade levels and that

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



It Was a Long Weekend For Bates!



The Bates Student

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OCT. 1, 1971

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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Open Forum Created

There has been a great deal of concern expressed not only by this newspaper but also by other organization leaders that one of the fundamental reasons for the unproductivity of campus groups is due to the lack of communication among themselves. Recently, a discussion among Al Southergill (Chase Hall), Joe Glannan (C.S.A.), and John Zakanian (THE STUDENT), raised the issue that there was no structured means for frank talk among campus groups to air criticisms and ideas in regard to each other. Furthermore the feeling was expressed that a weekly or bi-weekly conference of organization representatives was needed to coordinate the various activities of the groups in order to offer the campus as strong a program of events as possible.

As a result of this discussion, a meeting was held this past Sunday evening, September 26, in the Costello room to which representatives from Chase Hall, C.A., Outing Club, WRIR, Afro-Am, and THE BATES STUDENT were invited. These seven were selected because of their prominence in the week to week activities of the college. The purpose of this gathering was to establish the ground rules for such meetings in the future and to see if the campus organizations could work together.

The overriding concern expressed Sunday was to insure that these meetings would not deviate into decision rendering forums but would simply serve as a focal point for information and criticism affecting the groups at Bates. It was further stipulated that the meetings' results would be made public at all times and that participants in the meetings would always be readily available to discuss each Sunday's agenda.

In regards to participants in these information forums, it was concluded that for open dialog to occur, the group size would have to be small. However the fact remained that it would be unfair to limit the meeting to the aforementioned seven. Those at the meeting agreed that when any other campus organization was sponsoring an activity at Bates, it would auto-

matically be invited to the meeting. It was also agreed that, if and when activities originating outside the organizational structure of campus activities affected the college, individuals associated with these events would be invited.

It cannot be overly stated that the primary purpose of these gatherings is not to perpetuate the idea of a "ruling elite," but is to increase the efforts to make the campus organizations as efficient as possible. The next meeting is scheduled for this Thurs., Sept. 30, at 5:15 in the Costello room. Dean Carignan has been invited to this

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

ELECTION RESULTS

MITCHELL	Herb Canaway
Beth Palmer	Wayne Lester
HERRICK	Dave Lounsbury
Bruce Kupper	SMITH NORTH
CHASE	Mitchell Borsa
Jack MacLean	Paul Cicco
WOOD ST.	J. B.
Mike Wilson	Charlie Brisque
PIERCE HOUSE-runoff	Peter Goldie
Rob Center	Bob Keyes
Steve Lamson	PARKER
SMALL HOUSE	Cindy Aleman
Joan MacDonald	Karen Harris
HACKER	Kitty Kiefer
Karen Blomquist	Katherine Psalidas
WOMEN'S UNION	HEDGE
Janet Gross	Sue Bates
WHITTIER	Norm Olson
Martha Geores	PAGE
WILSON	Pat Foss
Cam Stuart	Burt Howe
FRYE	Peter Saas
Debbie Tompkins	Ken Sassoroff
MILLIKEN	OFF CAMPUS
Dale Shaw	ROGER BILL
CHENEY	No Results
Betsy Slocum	
runoff	
Sue Hughes	
Eileen Kitchen	
RAND	
Debbie Hibbard	
Ellie Malnolfi	
SMITH MIDDLE	
Rich Bayer	
Russ Sullivan	
SMITH SOUTH	
Kevin Haines	
Bob Howe	
ADAMS	
Joe Bradford	
Paul Brinkerhoff	

The STUDENT apologizes for the erroneous headline printed on Page 5 of last week's paper, September 24. The groups mentioned were not necessarily those being contemplated by Chase Hall but rather served only to stir the imagination of the individual student. Many of those groups are far and away out of our price range and it is hoped that Chase Hall will forgive the overzealous action of the paper.

Dawson-Eira Jazz Ensemble in Concert Tonight

Nine talented jazz musicians will show "The Evolution of American Jazz" — where it came from and where it's going, here at the Bates College Chapel, 8 o'clock Friday evening, October 1.

The musicians are members of the Dawson-Eira Jazz Ensemble. They begin by explaining the history of jazz, interspersing commentary with demonstration, as they tell how jazz evolved from the turn of the century to the present.

After intermission, the jazz men get together for some extemporaneous music making to illustrate their own individual styles and the contemporary trends in jazz today.

All nine are either present or former members of the faculty of the Berklee College of Music in Boston. Spokesman and narrator is Tony Eira, the ensemble's bass player, who has done numerous TV commercials and film scores, and has played with Jaki Byard, Teddy Wilson and Earl "Fatha" Hines.

Others in the group are drummer Alan Dawson, pianist Ray Santisi, trumpeters Lenny Johnson and Herb Pomeroy, saxophonist John LaPorta, Andy McGhee, Jimmy Derba, and trombonist Phil Wilson.

In addition to his work with the Dawson-Eira Jazz Ensemble, Alan Dawson is currently featured with the Dave Brubeck Quartet, while Santisi is an alumnus of the Stan Getz Quartet. Trumpeter Lenny Johnson has played with Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Quincy Jones, and teacher-lecturer-composer Herb Pomeroy is one of New England's leading Jazz personali-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3



Dawson and Eira

OUTING CLUB

As you've probably caught on by now, there's no point in telling you which National Park the Outing Club is sending its folks to this weekend. I realize that even the most effective publicity workers can't get their message across all the time. Last week I was talking to one of our foreign students when I found that after two years at Bates he thought that Acadia was a holiday of some sort which always fell on a weekend. So much for posters that say: Acadia — October 2 and 3.

Things will be getting cold soon and the Outing Club will begin to scale down its outdoor activities until the ski season, so take a trip while they are here. Interviews for upperclassmen were held last week

and it looks as if there will be a few new faces on Council soon. The lucky applicant who gets on Council will have the privilege of sitting through intermediate meetings every week and haggling over equipment, trips, or when all else fails, the O. C. Constitution. If you were to show for an O. C. meeting next week you'd be able to hear Council debate the need for a sinking fund. A sinking fund is money set aside to be used by a campus organization in case it incurs debts over its budget. As of right now the O. C. has \$2200 in its sinking fund which it can not touch. Chase Hall has \$1700 in its fund and who knows how much more student activity fees are tied up in sinking funds for other campus organizations. So quickly run down to your next O. C. meeting before we settle

the first real issue we've had in months.

And lastly, in the human interest field, Ginny Garrison is rumoured to be the leading candidate for O. C. sex symbol despite her inability to qualify for the Allagash River Skinny dipping overnight.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4
ties. Saxophonist Andy McGhee has been featured soloist with Lionel Hampton; John LaPorta, James Derba, and Phil Wilson have all played with Woody Herman.

Tickets for "The Evolution of American Jazz" are available to adults of the community at a cost of \$1.50. Bates students will be admitted free with their ID's. All other students will be charged fifty cents for the concert lecture.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

On October 2 and 3, the C.A. is sponsoring, "The White Roots of Peace." A North American Indian communications group, the White Roots of Peace have traveled over

50,000 miles in the United States and Canada to provide a meaningful experience through their traditional messages, dances, songs, and films.

There will be an Indian meal served in Commons on October 2, from 5-6 p.m. There will be a program of folksongs, dancing, and a discussion of current issues in the gym from 8-9 p.m.

Continuously from 9-12 a.m. on October 3, films will be shown in the gym. There will also be an exhibition of crafts, photographs, and paintings. These programs are provided free of charge.



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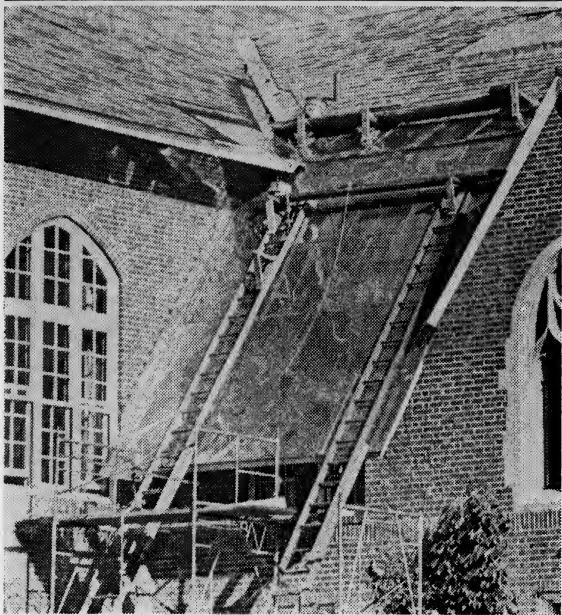
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Repairs to the Gym. It Won't Help!

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1
this should be taken note of in the future.

Dean Carignan feels that short term is "counter to the traditional view of liberal arts colleges which allow one to withdraw from the humdrum of daily experience." One is able to become involved in outside activities and the college becomes an "open thing to society."

A major problem of short term is that it is required of seniors. For some seniors it is worthwhile but for others it does not seem very valuable. Whether a required senior short term is the answer and the future of short term itself are questions now being discussed by the Education Policy Committee.

Dean Thomas, Chairman of the committee said, "Short term could be kept the same or abolished—these are the two extremes. The committee will hopefully have some new proposals but of course no one plan will be accepted by all departments."

Many students are now staying for short term. Dean Isaacson feels this is a compliment to Bates,

while Dean Carignan feels there could be danger of ending up with a trimester calendar which would not be as appealing.

"The goals of short term need to be refined and redefined," according to Dean Carignan. It is the hope of this winter that the E.P.C. will come up with acceptable and interesting proposals in the near future.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3
forum with the stipulation that the discussion is totally straightforward and frank. It is strongly urged that all members of the campus community seek out the participants of these meetings and discuss with them any questions or ideas that they might have.

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by Arrow

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Continued from Page 4, Col. 3
usually victorious Girl's Field Hockey Team has played to a tie! Bates, a loser? Naw!

Yes, some people on campus, at present, are in bad moods. If you see such a Batesie, please attempt to understand his misgivings with the present rotten state of affairs. How, you may ask? Simply, just smile! Name withheld by request

AFFECTION

To the editor:

Degrading? Vicious? What a grim view! I always thought of the term "gnome" in an affectionate sense, if any. A non-Batesie friend of mine still chuckles at the term. I don't believe that there are many who have a vicious intent or an insulting thought when they utter the word "gnome".

I would like to put in a positive word for the gnomes, which I did not see in the editorial. One morning recently they very quickly came to fix a faucet that wouldn't stop running at 7:00 A.M. The gnomes have helped me out late at night when their doors were locked but someone was in. I have met men who are friendly and kindly.

Sometimes we grumble about the maintenance department's decisions, and grumble we may, but as long as we can see that without them the conveniences that let us learn and live in comfort and survive the winter would slowly crumble beneath us, "gnome" is a title of high honor.

My roommate says, and I quote, "These days there are too many sterile concepts of equality which are draining the old traditions drop by drop of their life blood. There were gnomes in the days of yore, much-loved by Batesies to be shore." Sincerely, Lucy Taylor

On Friday evening, October 1, the Film Board will present the Japanese masterpiece *Gate of Hell* at 8 P.M. in the Little Theater. The film, in Japanese with English subtitles, is a classic example of the use of color in motion pictures and tells of a love triangle set in the midst of an elaborate and beautiful oriental setting. It is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Grand Prize at Cannes and Academy Award for Best Foreign Film and Best Color Cinematography. Admission charge is 50 cents.

— Coming next week, the Royal Shakespeare Companies production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The Chase Hall Committee presents the Youngbloods in concert at the Armory. On that same night appearing will be none other than Jaime Brockett. And, as our special guest star, we proudly present in their Maine debut, England Dan and John Ford Corey.

All this for only \$2.00 if you buy your ticket in advance. This fabulous concert will start at 8 p.m. on October 8, 1971 at the Lewiston Armory. Don't miss it.

BABSON COLLEGE (Wellesley, Mass.)

Graduate M.B.A. Program
On-Campus interviews

Tuesday, October 12, 1971
11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

by Mr. M. D. Pell

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EDITORIALS

BOX SCORE

ACTION	DISCUSSION	INDIFFERENCE
2	2	1

STUDENT INITIATIVE

The question which week in and week out continues to hang over this campus resembles, "what am I going to do Friday and Saturday night?" It is a valid point to expect the various campus organizations to offer some activities each weekend. But they will not reach the interests of the entire campus.

There is Lewiston and its assorted experiences such as the movie theaters, bowling, the Cage and the Holly, but again the interests of all will not be satisfied.

There is one area of potential social interaction which hasn't even been touched and that is the ideas of the individual student. Social events are not limited to coffee houses, concerts, and dances, but rather, are open to the imagination and initiative of any Bates students.

In the past, there have been no organized means whereby individual students' ideas could be converted into concrete activities. However, no more. The newspaper willingly offers all the services at its disposal to aid any group or individual in presenting any social activity. The C.A. has also begun moving in this direction. Furthermore, it should be strongly noted that Joe Glannon in his capacities as C.S.A. is quite willing to help anyone.

The idea that is being raised here is that, although the campus organizations should offer avenues of entertainment, this does not mean that the individual student should not assume the initiative and carry out his or her own ideas. The facilities are there for everybody's use. Why take advantage of them?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The student body at Bates now has a student government. What shape, form, and influence it will have at the college rests with the individuals selected as representatives.

It certainly would be unfair to link the new government with the poor performance of the now defunct Ad Board. It is hoped that the entire Bates community will afford the new representatives every opportunity to establish themselves as a viable force at Bates.

There are a few interesting aspects of the election which ought to be discussed. Firstly, participation in sign ups for running for dorm representative were, for the most part, sizeable with Page leading the way, having 34. Secondly, excluding Roger Bill and Off Campus whose returns have not yet been tabulated, from a possible voting body of 954, 788 participated in the election with Parker having the strongest showing of 111 out of 113. Finally, upon reading the list of student representatives, one cannot help but notice the fact that most of those selected are not associated with any, so-called "elite." There are even some Freshmen among those chosen.

It is far too early to draw any possible conclusions about this government, but certainly, at least, there appears to be at Bates, for the first time, a representative, representative government.

JRW

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT THAT WAY, STUPID — OUT TH' BACK DOOR."

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .
letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The President
Bates College,
Lewiston, Maine

Dear Sir,

During the weekend of Hurricane Doria we were in Maine with five High School students to see the Maine colleges.

Late Sunday morning we stopped at Bates where we were fortunate to meet your college watchman, Mr. Dillard Beaulieu, who very kindly offered to show us some of the buildings. We were impressed with his pride in Bates, its faculty and students. One of your students also approached the young people, answered their questions and made them feel most welcome.

We will always remember with pleasure our first visit to Bates.

Sincerely,
Mary Primiano

AFFECTION

Dear Sir:

When we first came to Bates as freshmen, all of us were introduced to a long list of "Batesie" traditions. The overwhelming majority of these traditions were accepted without question. Everything — Professors, classes, and buildings — seemed to have a nickname, an abbreviation, an old joke, or something of that sort attached to it. We learned at this time that a large portion of this community, the maintenance men, were referred to as "gnomies," while the Maintenance building was known as the "Gnomie Palace."

Everyone on campus will admit, of course, that there have been times when the term "gnomie" was used derogatorily. Then again, there have been times during our stay at Bates when, annoyed at reams of red tape, overwhelmed by the amount of work given by a particular professor, frustrated with grades, or just ticked off at life in general, we have used other nicknames in less than a complimentary manner. The Maintenance men are just another group of scapgoats.

Obviously, no community of this sort could function without Maintenance men and the services they perform. We believe that the term is meant neither to harm nor degrade these people. It is merely a traditional term that signifies a bond of affection between the student body and Maintenance.

UPSET!

To the editor:

O.K.! So you were upset about the deplorable conditions in the Commons at Dinner tonight. So what if people, in a fashion reminiscent of the Chicago Stockyards, were packed in unpleasantly from one wall to the other. So what if only O. J. Simpson could survive the body crunching trek to the milk machines, only to find that there was no more milk, along with no glasses, no silverware, nor sanitary. Three cheers for those servicing the cruddy joint. So what if billowy grey smoke from the chef's stand below was gushing into one of the windows immediately adjacent to a table of swearing Batesies. After all, this grungy, crowded condition will be taken care of by November... or is it January? One can never be too certain. Anyway, you can look forward to spending some relaxing time playing pool... well maybe not.

Oh well, look forward to the football game this coming weekend. We just might win, you know! Well, maybe not. How does it now stand, 15 in a row? What, one plays not to win, but to merely enjoy the sensation of competition. Yeecccchhh! Cripes, even the

Then again, we question the advisability of using such a relatively mild and inconsequential theme in a lead editorial. Surely, during this period when the upheaval of growth and change are once again beginning to dominate the Bates community, a more relevant topic should be discussed. If the STUDENT wishes to prove its value this year, it should find a better method than trying to create controversy out of nothing. Let us hope that in the future the editorial page will effectively monitor the pulse beat and thought of the ENTIRE Bates community.

Cynthia Astolfo Pam Najar
Chris Terp

AFFECTION

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial of September 24, 1971, concerning the use of the term "gnome". As you so aptly pointed out, in a small community such as Bates, it is almost inevitable that some nicknames come into campuswide usage. However, I must disagree with your usage of the terms "vicious and degrading" in describing this term. Granted there are people on campus who may use the word in that sense, but in my opinion this is not the feeling of even a small minority of the students. When someone says the word gnome to me I know immediately what he is talking about, there is no doubt whatsoever in my mind. In my experiences here at Bates I have never found it neces-

sary to use the term gnome in a "vicious and degrading" sense.

As for your claim of a communication gap between the maintenance department and the students, I must again take violent issue. The only gap is the one that the Bates students have built themselves. I know for a fact that the gnomes here at Bates will bend over backwards to help the students here. If there is ever any question as to room or dorm damages all one has to do is go over to the Maintenance Center (Gnome Palace) and ask to see Mr. Mackenzie, the assistant director and he will be more than happy to sit down with you and go over the damages item by item. These figures are not inflated in any way, shape, or form for any reason at all.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Field Hockey Team Shocked by Tie

by
Joe Bradford and Lloyd Geggatt

In an upset at Field Hockey Field Monday, Gorham tied the girl's field hockey team, 2-2.

The tone of the game was set early in the first half. For the first ten minutes of play, Bates controlled the action completely. A rugged defense kept the ball in the Gorham zone while the Bates offense kept up a steady barrage on the Gorham net. The girls were unable to score however and Gorham quickly took advantage of the situation with the field hockey equivalent of a fast break.

Bates again took control of the game and finally scored in the closing minutes of the first half. Although the Bates girls had controlled the ball for a good 25 minutes of the 30 minute half they had had to fight back just to keep the game even.

The second half saw a more balanced game as the Bates team appeared to be tiring (with good reason since it was later revealed that many team members had bad colds.)

With less than ten minutes remaining Gorham scored their second goal on only their 4th shot on net of the game. Bates responded

immediately however with Karen Harris scoring again.

The Gorham team was elated with their performance. And rightly so. It was the first time they had scored on Bates in 3 years. They had won the two previous encounters 8-0 and 5-0. Monday marked the first time in over a year that anyone had scored against Bates. Last year they had won all their games by shutouts.

Outstanding efforts were turned in by several members of the team. Karen Harris on offense and Sue Bates on defense played especially well. They showed a lot of hustle as well as ability. In addition Pam Farris and Irene Meyers passed well and played steady games.

Although they were obviously disheartened with the results of the game, the girls have reason to look forward to another successful season. The potential was obviously there throughout the Gorham game.

A fairly large and enthusiastic crowd was on the sidelines of the field and hanging out of the windows of JB.

Let's see some more support.

This team is good. Their next home game is Monday against Nasson.

GirlsNipPo.-Go.U. in Tennis

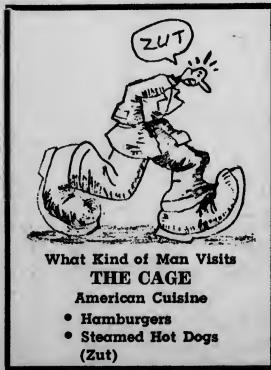
by J. Holmes

Rejoice! The girls' tennis team brought in the first sports victory of the season when they defeated U.M. Portland-Gorham last Monday.

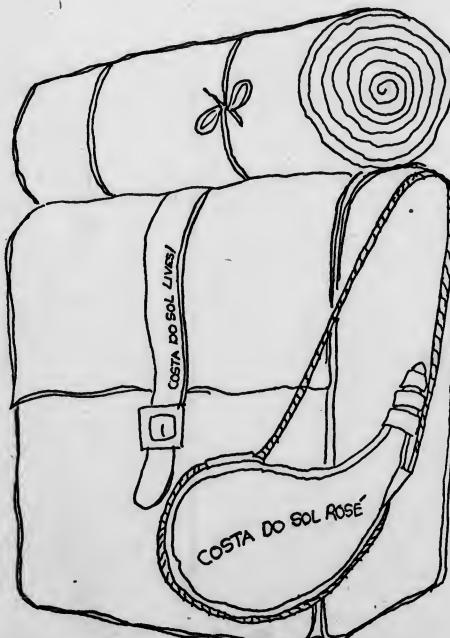
The team has four returning players this year: singles players, Ann Donaghy and Julia Holmes; and the #1 doubles team of Sue Oliver and Sandy Boothby. New players are three freshmen, Dee Dee Grayton, Sue Kistenmacher, and Sheryll McGowan, and junior Mira Milosavljevic.

Monday's success was a close one with Bates winning three out of five matches. Dee Dee, playing #2 singles, took the first two sets 7-5, 6-3. Similarly, in the #1 doubles spot, Sue and Sandy won 6-0, 6-4. Unfortunately #3 singles split the first two sets, 6-3, 1-6, but Julia pulled out the last set, 6-4.

The team had a winning season last year and started out right this year with their victory over UMPG. The girls would like to welcome their new coach, Mrs. Maureen LaChapelle. Perhaps her different coaching techniques will be the key to an even better season. The team was scheduled to meet Westbrook Junior College Wednesday, September 29.



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Bates Soccer Home Today

The Bates soccer team had its second scrimmage of the season last Wednesday, the 22nd, with U.Maine at Portland-Gorham, and fared somewhat better than the last time, but still lost 2-1. The Bobcats definitely outplayed UMPG, and barely missed on at least three offensive attacks.

The first half was scoreless and was marked by good ball control by both sides, with the Bates front line and halfbacks consistently combining for excellent passing. Inside Kenny Gibbs broke the ice after three minutes into the third quarter when he blasted a thirty-yard shot off the crossbar and past a surprised UMPG goalie. Playing against a defense that blanketed Colby in an earlier scrimmage, Captain Mike Miskin narrowly missed a head and



Mike Miskin in Action

then stole the following goal kick and shot just high over the open net. Erik Tank-Nielson took what was almost a replay of Gibbs' goal, except his shot ricochet off the crossbar and out.

With Coach Wigton using his usual offensive starters most of the game, the defense looked much better than against U.N.H. There were no missed calls or foulups, and they held a potent U.M.P.G. offense to only 11 shots. The two goals for U.M.P.G. both came on penalty kicks, one at 19:30 of the third quarter and the other at 19:29 of the fourth, and both penalty calls were of the variety that could have been called perfectly legal on another day.

The biggest plus of the scrimmage was that the offense finally came alive and really took the attack to U.M.P.G. Throughout the entire game, collecting 17 shots, Miskin, Gibbs, and wings Matt Cassis and Luis Lima displayed the sort of attack that was the potential for a very productive year.

The soccer team will have played U.Maine at Orono on Tuesday by the time this is printed, and they will open at home this Friday at 2:30, against Brandeis, one of last year's shut-out victims.

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Tufts Jumbos Triumphant Trinity Here Tomorrow

After 5 minutes of play last Saturday, Bates led Tufts, 7-0. 2 hours later Tufts was on top 35-7. What went wrong was virtually everything. Bates did not play the overall fine game they proved themselves capable of against Middlebury.

Tufts had a devastating blocking and running game, led by Pete Watson, John Timmeny, and Andy Cushing, who accounted for 325 yards rushing. The Tufts defense stopped mostly everything Bates threw at them. 4 passes and 2 fumbles were picked up by the Tufts defense.

Bates opened up the scoring in the 1st period. Frank Hyland recovered a misplayed punt on the Jumbos' 20. Fred Russo and Rosco Lee brought the ball to the 5. Ira Waldman then followed good blocking into the end zone for the TD. Andy Moul booted the PAT.

Tufts took the kickoff, and marched right downfield, with Pete Watson scoring from the 3. Timmeny scored on a 5 yard run after a Tufts' interception. In the 2nd period Watson ran 44 yards for yet another score, making it 21-7 at the half.

In the 3rd period Cushing carried the ball most of the time, and finally scored from the one. Tufts closed out the scoring in the 4th period on a 1-yard run by QB John Ambrosino.

Tufts played brilliant football, and had Bates fooled all day. Tufts came out in a new defensive setup, which had the Bates offensive line confused. But that is the dis-

advantage the Bobcats were up against by opening the season a week earlier than Tufts. Tufts had an opportunity to scout our team, while no Bates representatives could scout Tufts.

Nevertheless, when your offense cannot hold out your defense, and the defense cannot compensate for the offense's mistakes, you will not win the ballgame. But this Bates club is still very young, and will make mistakes. Potentially the personnel is capable of playing good, even great football. It will take time, maybe next week, maybe the week after, but it will come. The Bobcats have not given up by any means.

Standing out for special mention by the coaches this week was defensive back Biff Moriarty, who was graded excellent. He was all over the field Saturday, blocking and making tackles. Offensively, Halfback Ira Waldman, and linemen "Shockey" Pearce, Tom Losordo, Frank Hyland, and "Stork" Eldridge were graded good.

Tomorrow the Bobcats are host to a tough Trinity team from Hartford, Conn. Gone is last year's national leading rusher Dave Kiaris, but many are back from the team that beat Bates 28-6. Trinity lost to Williams last week, 35-10. Will Bates hand them their second loss? Two years ago Bates beat a better Trinity team right here at Garcelon Field, with a miraculous last second comeback. Will it be done again? The answer begins at 1:30 tomorrow. There is no place to go but up.



Woodman makes save for S. M. against Adams

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CROSS COUNTRY

Runners Win And Lose

Trinity College of Hartford will provide the opposition for the Bates Varsity Cross-Country team tomorrow. Trinity last year suffered through a perfect loss inflicted by the Bobcats who took the first 7 places to win 15-50. Bates is favored to win but not by that big a margin this year.

Last Saturday saw the Thinclads pick up their third and fourth wins of the season by defeating Middlebury and Colby Colleges. The meet, which was a quadrangular meet at Waterville, saw MIT eke out a four point victory over the Bobcats while Bates slipped by Middlebury and soundly defeated Colby.

The Bates runners fashioned their victory by placing 5 runners in the top 15 finishers. John Emerson once again led the Cats as he picked off the fifth spot as teammate Joe Gruber chipped in with a seventh. Freshman Bill Thornhill took 10th while Norm Graf, running in his first collegiate meet ever, finished one second behind Thornhill to take eleventh. Charlie Madadus garnered 15th as he was the all important fifth man. The Madadus finish 70 seconds behind Emerson accounted for a very respectable five man spread.

Bates' sixth man Saturday was Steve Mortimer while Charlie Wyand was the Cats seventh man. Andy Lovely, another freshman was the number 8 man on the Bates squad.

Boston State defeated Bates Wednesday 22-37 at home.

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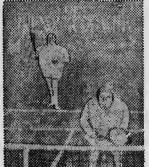
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Continued from Page 5, Col. 2

Many people here on campus probably think that the maintenance personnel are just little old men who wander around the campus doing odd jobs. This is to some extent true but one must also keep in mind the fact that these men and women are also human beings. They can talk, they can smile, and most importantly, perhaps, they can teach us things that we will never learn in the classrooms of Bates. They all have more experience in the outside world than many of us can ever hope to have and they can and are willing to make a very valuable and significant contribution to our Bates "experience". The real question involved in this is: do we, the students, faculty, and administration of Bates College, really want to make a conscious effort to treat these people as human beings, or do we want to treat them as trash; to be used only to pick up our messes on our campus? What is the answer? I think that everyone of us knows what it is.

I could go on for hours but I know that there is only so much space in this newspaper, but let me close with this thought: Would it kill or even pain any one of us to smile at or say hello to a gnome when we see one? In all good conscience I think that your answer would have to be an emphatic NO, for to be compassionate human beings, as many of us claim to be, there can be no other answer.

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Saar Orchestra Appears in Lewiston

In the Lewiston High School Auditorium on Thursday, October 14 at 8:15 P.M., the world renowned Chamber Orchestra of the Saar will appear in a Lewiston-Auburn Community concert. The fine entertainment they will provide will be free to Bates students who have identification cards.

In addition to Lewiston, thirty other U.S. cities during the coming season will host the awaited return of the Chamber Orchestra of the Saar, the famous sixteen member German ensemble, known for over a decade as one of Europe's most brilliant, most-recorded Baroque orchestras. Undoubtedly, the program for October 14 will thus include a good number of fine Baroque chamber pieces.

Press reviews were very favorable about their first United States tour. To quote the *New York Times*, "The Chamber Orchestra of the Saar has the reputation of being one of the best Chamber Orchestras in Europe. In its New York debut last night...it sounded as if it might be one of the best in New York, perhaps the whole country." The Washington Post backed this opinion by saying "This group from the Saar embodies the virtues of the best chamber orchestras around. They combine the clarity and transparency of true chamber ensemble with the firmness and rich sonorities of an orchestra twice the size; their phrasing emerges from the heart of the music..."

It was in the tradition of Europe's great radio-broadcast orchestras that the Saar Chamber Orchestra was founded eighteen years ago by the late Karl Ristenpart, the internationally celebrated musical leader who remained the group's conductor until his death in December, 1967. Ristenpart's replacement, the new conductor Antonio Janigro, is one of the master musicians of the world. From the start of his brilliant career as a cellist, the foremost musicians recognized him as an inspired colleague: Casals, Lipatti, Enesco, Bloch, Kleiber, Reiner and others. As gifted a cellist as Janigro is, however, his musical interest and insights range far beyond the discipline of any single

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



The Bates Student

"Truth In Service To The Community"

XCVIII

OCT. 8, 1971

NO. 4

Debate Gala Saturday

by Cardinal Puff

The issue of ill repute in American Universities will be the topic for the Seventy-fifth Anniversary debate this Saturday night in the Chapel. The Oxford University graduate touring team of Dennis Carter and Eric Parsloe will join Bates Union Society debaters Jeff Day '73, Al Goetzl '74, Jane Pendexter '72 and Phil Ingberman '73 in debating this resolution. This debate also marks fifty years of international intercollegiate debate inaugurated by Bates.

Jeff Tullis '72, recently returned from a year at Manchester College, Oxford, will serve as Speaker of the House for this historic occasion. Returning alumni debaters will be special guests.

Introducing the Government's position that American Universities are indeed havens of ill repute will be that entertainer just off a one-night performance at the Sheraton Mount-Royal, Montreal — Jeff Day. Jeff has a new routine ready for tomorrow night's show. There is guaranteed not to be a dry eye in the house following his performance.

The first speaker for the loyal opposition, Al Goetzl '74, is noted for his devastating sarcasm. Nothing is too sacred.

The job of rebuilding the Government's position will be the task of

Jane Pendexter '72. Jane debated for Bates last year against Oxford and debated last short term in Europe.

Although Phil Ingberman '73, has seen limited debate experience in the past, preliminary indications are he is more than equal to the task of refuting the Government's arguments.

At this point in the debate the British guests will have their say. One will speak for each side of the resolution. Whether they will speak to the question or not is entirely another issue.

The Speaker of the House will then open the resolution to comment by any members of the audience. This is your time to speak up! It is rumored that several other members of the Bates Union Society will use this time to refute the ideas of their colleagues on-stage.

At the conclusion of those remarks, a division of the house will be called for, followed by a reception in Ham Lounge of Lane Hall.

A splendid time is guaranteed for all!



The Team: Jane Pendexter '72, Jeff Tullis '72, Phil Ingberman '73, Jeff Day '73, Al Goetzl '74.

WCBB Announces the Purchase of a Mobile T.V. Unit

It's not a creature from the black lagoon. That rolling monster loaded with three eyes, a talking ear and its own stage, will be coming into virtually every community in Southern and Central Maine in the near future.

Dispensing with the mystery, WCBB - Channel 10 General Manager H. Odell Skinner says "This will give a big boost to Public Television in Maine and the service we are able to provide to our citizens. The monster is no monster at all. It's our 35-foot rolling television studio, otherwise known as a mobile unit."

The acquisition of the mobile unit was made possible through a grant from the Filene Foundation of Boston. It means that WCBB will now be able to get seriously involved in covering issues of importance to citizens all over the Channel 10 coverage area. "We hope to cover events in the areas of public meetings, hearings, music, sports, etc. The possibilities are virtually unlimited" said Skinner.

The new mobile unit is the second significant step in WCBB's development plans for improving reception and programming services for Central and Southern Maine citizens. A few weeks ago Channel 10 announced it will raise its tower on Oak Hill in Litchfield by another 280 feet. This project is made possible through the support of an H. E. W. Grant.

Skinner while noting the exciting progress being made said "we are indebted to every person, corporation, business and foundation who continues to support our operating costs. As we grow, this support becomes even more vital to our commitment of varied and quality programming without commercial sponsorship."

Incidentally, the three eyes mentioned earlier refers to the three television cameras in the mobile unit, the talking ear is a videotape recorder and the stage is built-in on the unit's roof.

Bates Coram Library Adds Microbook Series

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Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

Homecoming Concert TONIGHT: Youngbloods in Lewiston Armory

Campus Information Line

OUTING CLUB

The week of Oct. 16 will be a typical Outing Club weekend. Fresh air and exercise, Beachwalks, canoe trips and a mountain climb up the Crockers. You can sign up next Tuesay or Wednesday.

You may notice that the writer of this column has caught on that he can't write about this weekend's trip because it's too late to sign up.

Speaking of this weekend, though, there will be another sort of O. C. trip to the Bemis Mountain section of the Appalachian Trail. Being a work trip it involves marking and clearing the section of trail. This is one of the more important functions of the O. C. which maintains around thirty miles of the "A. T." If you'd like to try your hand at swinging an ax or brush hook for eight hours a day, you should look into the club before the next work trip.

Prospects for getting the helicopter before Christmas look good since Ed Pokras, Outing Club persuasion expert extraordinaire, has just closed a deal with the Cambodian government which sends 4 of our canoes to them in return for one rebuilt gunship.

The Outing Club in a rare fit of good sense elected five new members to Council. These are on the whole just typical Batesies whom you may know so I won't tell you who they are. And finally, the settlement of the sinking fund issue has left us without an issue. If you have any point of O. C. policy that we could debate indefinitely bring it to the next meeting 6:30 Wednesday night below the Purinton Lounge in the Alumni Gym.

There will be an introductory lecture on "transcendental meditation" on Monday, October 11. The meeting will be held in the Filiene room, Pettigrew Hall at 7:45 p.m. Admission is free.

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CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

The C. A. held an open meeting last Wednesday evening in the Adams' Lounge. The main objective was to acquaint everyone with the various functions of the C. A., and also the officers and commissioners. We were hoping to come up with fresh ideas. If you have any suggestions or criticisms, please don't hesitate to tell us!!

The C. A. has allocated a dorm activity fund, which provides any dorm with money for things like parties, folksingers, perhaps a film, etc. Be creative and hold a dorm or inter-dorm get together!

We are also hoping for an ice cream smorgasbord very soon. It would be a "meet your C. A." and "meet other people on campus" affair.

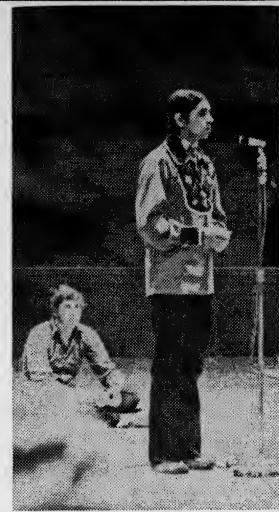
The appointment of George M. Christopher of Richmond, Maine, as Part-Time Instructor in Biology at Bates College has been announced by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates President.

A native of Plainfield, N.J., and graduate of New Canaan, Conn., High School, Mr. Christopher was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1962, where he was a Dean's List and James Bowdoin Scholar. He received his master of science degree at Middlebury College in 1966, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate from Columbia University.

His field of special interest is animal behavior and he has done research on the migration of freshwater zooplankton.



And Here You Are Al. Ann Holl and Al. Southergill Calmly Braced for the Rush for Tickets to the Youngbloods Concert Tonight.



"White Roots of Peace"

MORE INFO ON PAGE 3

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

MONDAY

11 October

MEN & WOMEN

Rutgers University (State University of N. J.) (Graduate School of Business Administration) Division of Professional Accounting Graduate Training (MBA) and Career Information in accounting Representative: Professor W. J. von Minden.

MEN & WOMEN

Georgetown University (Law School) Representative: Dean Thomas Fischer (In Women's Union) See Professor Sylvester for Appointments.

TUESDAY

12 October

MEN & WOMEN

Babson College (Business Administration) Graduate Program in Management (MBA) (LUNCHEON MEETING) Representative: Mr. M. D. Pell

MEN & WOMEN

Boston College (Law School) Representative: Professor Paul Kane (In Women's Union) See Professor Sylvester for Appointments.

TUESDAY

19 October

MEN & WOMEN

University of Rochester (Graduate School of Business Management) Graduate Program in Management (MBA) (LUNCHEON MEETING) Representative: Mr. J. Baker, Asst. Dean

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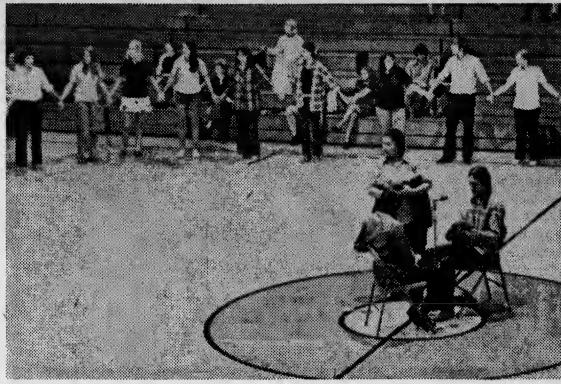
The Saturday evening performance of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" scheduled for October 16 has been canceled, Prof. Harry Steere, chairman of the program, has announced. This cancellation does not affect the Sunday performance at 3:00 P.M., October 17.

"Scheduling difficulties have caused the cancellation of the Saturday evening performance," said Steere in his announcement "and any persons with reservations for that evening may exchange them for Sunday or request a refund on their ticket purchase."

Professor Steere expressed his regrets that this condition beyond his control made this cancellation necessary, and said that the public response to the French language production has been most gratifying.

"Every effort will be made to provide seating for purchasers of Saturday tickets at the Sunday performance," he said.

Today, at 4:00 p.m. in the Women's Union, Deacons Isaacson and Carignan will hold their first informal gathering with students. The program was begun last year and was well received. Coffee and tea are served and it gives the students the opportunity to talk with the deans in a relaxed atmosphere.



Last Saturday Night Witnessed an Evening of Indian Folklore in the Alumni Gym. Approximately 250 Students Attended the Program Performed by "The White Roots of Peace."

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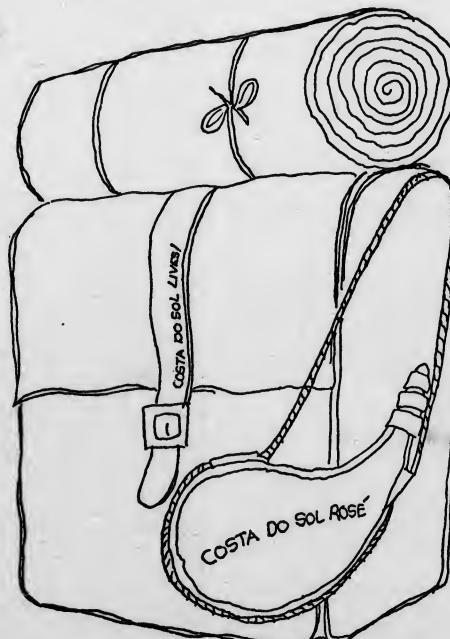
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The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

BOX SCORE

ACTION	DISCUSSION	INDIFFERENCE
3	3	1

POSITIVE LOOK AT BATES

The editorials in these first issues of the newspaper have been very critical and negative towards various aspects of the Bates community. And, perhaps, it is justified for there are problems which need airing. Furthermore, it is an essential responsibility for a college editor to devote his energy in discussion of campus problems, but it is also his responsibility to build, not tear down, that college community.

There is a very distinct and new attitude manifesting itself at Bates which cannot be ignored. It appears that the rhetoric of last year has been replaced with constructive action. There are numerous strong and positive activities that have begun to emanate from Bates which reflect the aforementioned observation.

1. There is the new student government with its fresh faces and strong student support.

2. There is the concerted effort of the campus organizations to work together. This is most prominently revealed in such activities as the information forums.

3. There is the attempt on the part of various students to develop a strong line of communication among the social activity groups of various colleges in Maine.

4. There is student initiative manifesting itself in dorm parties or discussions on cultural problems at Bates.

5. There is the dormitory where students are formulating plans for social gatherings with faculty, administration, and students simply "to get to know each other."

6. There is the administration which is slowly revealing a deep and honest concern for the problems facing students whether it be the issue of decorating dormitory halls or the inconveniences of the temporary den.

The point is not to absolve our community of all its faults, but, rather, to suggest that it is time to build on our strengths rather than fumble with our weaknesses.

COMMUNITY WITHIN A COMMUNITY

Much of the dialogue which has consumed the attention of the college, recently, has centered around the concept of a cohesive Bates community. It is a valid concern, but it ignores the fact that Bates, in itself, is a distinct member of a much larger community, Lewiston-Auburn.

I would venture to say there are a considerable number of Bates students who never really see Lewiston-Auburn. It certainly is no prerequisite for a Bates education to tour the Lewiston-Auburn community, but it certainly is an experience which can only have a positive affect upon the individual.

There are various projects originating from this campus which have as their main purpose to work in and with Lewiston-Auburn. However, for the individual so much more can be derived from personal interaction. This can mean simply walking into town or actually participating in community affairs. Whatever, do become aware of those living around you.

JRZ

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, WHO WAS IT WHO VOLUNTEERED TO DO THE POPPY PROJECT?"

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .
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IRATE!

To the Editor:

We would like to use your newspaper to address ourselves to a personage well-known about campus, who shall remain nameless for obvious reasons:

Last Sunday night, you attended the Newman-sponsored Catholic Mass, which was held in the Fliene Room. We have no objections to your attendance; in fact, we

Catholics are very open concerning who may attend. We were, however, highly offended by your nonchalant drinking of coffee and smoking of cigarettes during the Mass.

If you are going to be present, at least show a little respect for a Religion in which we believe deeply. Remember this: You are not as important to the well-being of Bates College as you may think.

Names Withheld by Request



Continued from Page 1, Col. 1
 other great classical and modern works have found in this artist an exceptional conductor. As a cellist, he has given brilliant recorded interpretations of Boccherini, Vivaldi, Richard Strauss, and Ernest Bloch.

Throughout its impressive history, the Saar Chamber Orchestra has gained a considerable audience of admirers in the U. S.; this ensemble is one of the most recorded chamber groups in music history. On no fewer than six American and European labels, these definitive and highly acclaimed releases thoroughly represent the Baroque and classical chamber music repertoire of works by Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Schumann, Vivaldi, and Telemann, just to name a few—over 100 recordings in all. In three successive years Saar recordings were awarded the world's most celebrated recording prize, the "Grand Prix du Disque" of Paris.

The temporary Den in Parker Hall now has a Kitchenette and a manager, Roger St. Pierre. The Scheduled Hours for the Den are:

DAY	EVENING
Sun.	6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Mon. 9:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.	6:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues. 9:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.	6:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Wed. 9:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.	6:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Thurs. 9:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.	6:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.	6:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Sat. 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.	5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 2
 Library is contained on a single 8 x 5-inch Mircobook film card, a form of microfiche. There are up to 1,000 pages on a single fiche, an achievement of high reduction photography which reduces individual pages 55 to 90 times.

Each fiche in the Mircobook Library is contained in its own envelope and can be stored, retrieved, and read just like a book. The cover of each fiche envelope has a printed reproduction of the Library of Congress catalog information for that title.

In hard cover the 6,700,000 pages in the Mircobook Library would take up to 2,000 feet of shelf space, or the equivalent of a small library. In Mircobook form the entire collection is stored in 30 card files that take up less than eight cubic feet.

Mircobook titles are read on a desk reader or a small portable reader. Most material displayed on the desk reader is enlarged to greater than original size on an 8 1/2 x 12 inch screen, making it easier to read than the original. Individual pages are easily selected and centered on the screen using two control knobs.

Bibliographic support for the Mircobook Library is extensive. It includes five sets of bookform catalogs, which lists each work by author, by title, and by subject; ten sets of the same catalogs in fiche form; and a "Biblioguide" topical index. The "Biblioguide" index classifies "The Library of American Civilization" under more than 500 topics of interest to students of American civilization.

This library was acquired at a cost of about five percent of its estimated cost in book form.

The BATES LIBRARY announces an open house on Thursday, October 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. during which Miss Jacqueline Kasaback of Library Resources, Inc. and library staff

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2



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Dr. Edwin Orr Noted Theologian Speaks in Me., Sun.

Here is a real chance to get off campus and have a good time. This Sunday Dr. J. Edwin Orr will speak in Woolwich, Maine. The talk will be held at Chop Point, a teenage camp dedicated to the faith in Jesus Christ. Dr. Orr will discuss the topic of "Why having faith in Jesus Christ is a reasonable, intellectual view point."

Dr. Orr has received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Oxford University and is one of the primary influences behind the Campus Crusade for Christ. He is also a dominant figure behind the Christian Actors Group and has worked closely with Billy Graham. Dr. Orr has been characterized as a very "down to earth" speaker and one escapes the pitfalls of philosophical boredom.

Preceding Dr. Orr's talk, there will be a free dinner of either lobster or steak. However, there is one minor stipulation. If you eat dinner you are expected to remain for Dr. Orr's talk. There will be a donation box inconspicuously placed where one may contribute to the cost of the dinner.

The invitation has been extended not only to Bates but also Colby and Bowdoin. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. and Dr. Orr's talk will follow at 6:30 p.m. If you wish to go, the request has been made that you call in advance so to insure that there is food enough for all. Also, if you have a problem with transportation, it can be arranged. The phone number is 443-5330.

The directions for reaching Chop Point are as follows: take Route 27 out of Auburn to Gardiner then turn on Route 128 for approximately 10 miles to Dresden. There will be signs indicating Chop Point which is two miles down a dirt road. Obviously, some who may be interested will be hesitant to go because of the fact that neither Chop Point

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or Woolwich, Maine are familiar points. One suggestion, however, give the camp a call and find out what its all about. It might convince you to go.

Continued from Page 5, Col. 1

will be available to present and demonstrate the LIBRARY OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION, a 19,000 volume

high-reduction microfiche collection recently acquired to augment library research sources. Each volume is presented on a 3 x 5" fiche readable in better than original size on the special Microbook 912 readers located in the Payson Room. Author, subject and title catalogs in print format will be available for review.

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to investigate the breadth and depth of Encyclopedia Britannica's new resource library and to familiarize themselves with its possibility as a research tool extraordinary within the field of American studies. It is anticipated many departments of the college may develop interest in use of this scholarly tool. This major purchase is held at present by only one other library in Maine.

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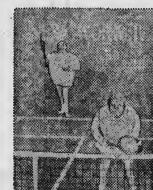
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Intramurals

by Paul Ferry

The 1971 Fall Intramural season got under way just over two weeks ago with touch football, softball, tennis, and soccer games scheduled on all available fields around campus. Intramural director Russ Reilly notes that this year's program is the largest in three years, with expanded football and soccer schedules, and that dorm spirit and unity are improving through this competition.

At a recent meeting of the intramural council, Dick Becker was elected chairman and freshman Jon Young captured the secretary spot. After the fall season, off-campus participants will have their own teams, with sign-ups to take place in Mr. Reilly's office.

SOFTBALL

The rookie of the intramural sports is the double-elimination softball tournament. Teams are made up from between nine and seven players, and the seven-inning games are played with modified softball rules. Last week's games saw John Bertram edge Smith Middle 8-7, Hedge-Roger Williams over Adams 7-4, and Smith North defeat the rebel South 13-5.

FOOTBALL

Touch football has a new regulation this year that limits the teams to six men, eliminating the rough injuries of the nine-man days. In the A league, John Bertram scored early and hung on to down Smith South 6-0, and Adams topped Hedge-Roger Williams 12-8. In the B league, Chase-Pierce I buried Smith North 42-0, and after wins over Smith Middle and Chase-Pierce II, leads the loop with a 3-0 record. Complete standings will appear next week.

SOCER

There were two important highlights in last week's soccer action. Chase-Pierce won its second straight game by forfeit and is undefeated without having scored a goal. Rich Bayer scored in the last two minutes Sunday to lead Smith Middle to an upset win over an Hedge-Roger Williams team that hadn't been defeated since the league's founding last fall. The standings:

Smith Middle	2-0-1	5 pts.
Hedge-Roger		
Williams	2-1-0	4 pts.
Chase-Pierce	2-0-0	4 pts.
Adams	1-0-1	3 pts.
John Bertram	1-1-0	2 pts.
Smith South	1-1-0	2 pts.
Milliken-Herrick		
Wood St.	0-3-0	0 pts.
Page	0-2-0	0 pts.

TENNIS

The tennis program is still in its first round play and all players are requested to turn in their scores promptly. Fifteen players began in the men's singles, and three teams each in the men's doubles and mixed doubles.

CROSS COUNTRY

On Saturday, October 16, at 1:00 there will be a cross-country meet open to everyone not on the varsity cross-country team, from the weakest weaklings to the strongest harriers.

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Continued from Page 8, Col. 4
ly on passes to Joel West, and a 25 yard run by Waldman, 3 plays later, Bates was still on the 19. Andy Moul attempted field goal but was wide to the left, leaving the score Trinity 10, Bates 7.

Midway into the fourth period Trinity put up another score on a battle weary Bates defense, as Weizenthal raced 12 yards around the right end. The game ended 17-7, with the Bobcats coming close again.

Deserving of special mention were a group of freshmen on the defensive team. Matt Gilligan, and

Jim Kutrubes making their 1st starts at the outside linebacker spots, had exceptional days. Defensive backs Herb Brownie, and especially Dion Wilson, who played at the same high school, attacked like rams all day. On numerous occasions a Trinity player failed to rise after being hit by these freshmen.

Sophs Chet Janiga and Biff Moriarty also played well. Frosh Dwight Smith and jr. Andy Card sparked a strong effort by the kickoff team, an unsung but important part of any game.

As evidenced by the last two



Cheapie by Number 22 for Trinity.

Photo by Doug King

games, the offense needs to put some points on the board. The offensive line blocked well on Saturday, but the backfield didn't on too many occasions. I doubt if there will be any changes in personnel this week, but there should be some better execution. That is about all it would take to score some points.

Tomorrow the Big Garnet goes against Worcester Tech at Garcelon Field. The team usually comes up with a big effort on Homecoming day, and this should be no exception. This should be the week the Bobcats put it all together and end that streak.



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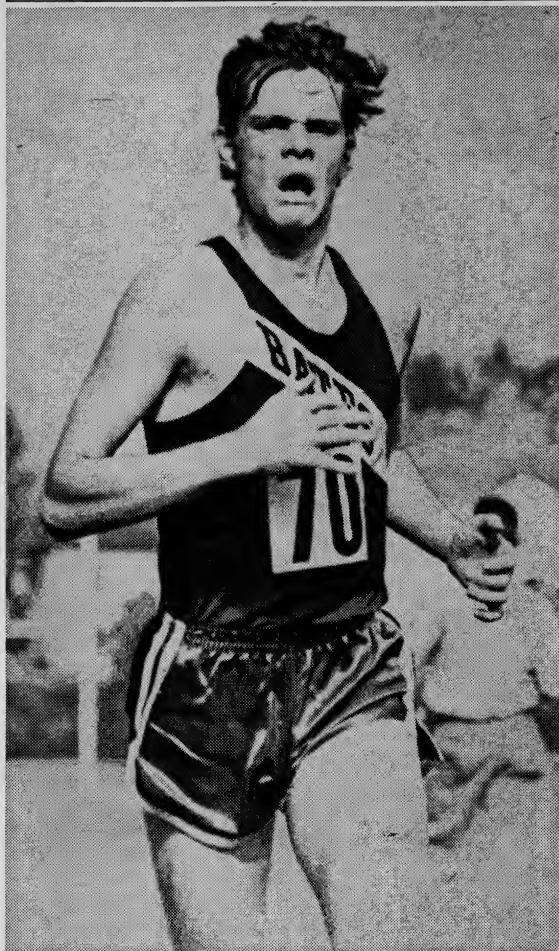
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Andy Lovely in Good Effort

Photo by Don Smith

CROSS COUNTRY

Cats Defeat Trinity But Tie Amherst?

This past Saturday the Bates cross-country team ran to a controversial tie with Amherst, while defeating Trinity in a tri-meet held at half time of the football game. The scores were Bates 29, Amherst 29 and Trinity 81.

A tie in cross-country is quite rare, in fact it almost never occurs. A large body of spectators and several Bates runners feel that the tie never should have happened due to an apparent short cut on the part of an Amherst runner.

As the runners were finishing, many spectators and several runners who didn't realize it then, reported they saw an Amherst runner come in one gate early cutting off more than a $\frac{1}{4}$ mile of the race.

No coaches or officials saw this (this usually doesn't happen in a cross-country meet) so the runner was treated as a normal finisher. If the runner had been disqualified the meet would have been Bates.

As for this writer, I didn't see it all I can do is furnish reports of the incident. It is too bad however

no one realized the mistake by the Amherst runner earlier, so that it could immediately have been cleared up.

In any event the Bates harriers did a great job by tying and winning despite the fact that two of their best runners are out with injuries.

In the final order of finish, Joe Grube, placed first with his first victory ever while a trio of consistent Bobcat runners John Emerson, Bill Thornhill and Charlie Maddaus placed fourth, fifth and sixth to give Bates four of the first six finishers.

Another trio of Bates runners placed thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth. Charlie Wyand, Steve Mortimer and Andy Lovely were those Bates' finishers. Both Wyand and Lovely are only freshmen and have been doing a good job with the Bates second punch.

The team beat Maine Wednesday and will entertain W. P. I. at home tomorrow. The current record of the harriers stands at six wins three losses and one tie.

FOOTBALL

Homecoming Game Has W. P. I. as Foe

A stalwart defense, and an inconsistent offense highlighted Bates' close 17-7 loss to Trinity. Coach Hatch felt it was the best defensive effort by Bates against any Trinity team in the past decade. The Bates' offense was continually frustrated by backfield mistakes, and blocking letdowns.

Bolstering the center of the defensive line was senior Greg Pac, who played his finest game ever as a Bobcat. Alongside of him stopping everything in his area was Marshall Dutko. These two played with abandon all day. Defensive ends Pete Rubins and Mark Harris kept Trinity from having much success running to the outside.

The game started out on a happy note for Bates as Rubins blocked a Trinity punt. The offense stalled on Trinity's 20 yard line. But on Trinity's first play from scrimmage, Gene Coney was hit hard, jarring the ball

loose. Freshman Jim Kutrubes recovered. After 8 plays the Bobcats had a 4th down, 4 yards to go for a touchdown. QB Bill Connolly pitched the ball out to halfback Ira Waldman who sprinted out and tossed a strike to Roscoe Lee, who made a beautiful catch in the end zone. Andy Moul added the conversion.

Trinity capitalized on a Bates fumble by kicking a field goal as the half came to a close. It was a determined defensive stand that saved a TD and a tied score. So at halftime, Bates led 7-3.

The 2nd half opened with the offense running well, but stalling again. Trinity then put on a scoring drive capped by a 12 yard pass from QB Saul Weizenthal to Ron Duckett.

Mike Genetti returned the ensuing kickoff to the Bates' 32. The offense drove to the Trinity 19, main-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

Soccer Triumphs 1-0 Over Brandeis

The Bates soccer team opened its season last week with two games, a 2-0 loss at U. Maine, and a 1-0 shutout over Brandeis.

The U. Maine game was not one of the Bobcats' best efforts, as they were basically just out-hustled by a bigger, stronger team. U. Maine scored at the 14:00 of the first period when Lewiston's Bob St. Pierre hit an open Dave Brown, who promptly nailed the ball home. The second goal came on a perfect penalty kick at 2:15 of the second period taken by Rick Salom. John White and Don Zeaman in the Bates goal both played well, with White getting 8 saves and Zeaman 4, including a brilliant one-handed lunge in the fourth period to save a certain goal. Usual half-back Joe Madenski filled in very capably at center full for Billy Niemaski, lost to the squad for three games, and Erik Tank-Nielson played another outstanding game at center half.

Friday's game was another story, as the Bates offense swarmed the Judges with 29 shots, while the defense only allowed 5 shots. The score came at 10:57 of the first period when fresh standout Bill Kimball put a perfect cross right

to Captain Mike Miskin, who headed it home for the first Bates score of the season.

The rest of the game was a study in frustration — Bob Pierce unloaded two point-blank shots right at the Brandeis goalie, John Dickey made several good crosses, as did Matt Cassis, only to have heads just miss the corners. The closing seconds of the game provided a sudden surge of excitement when goalie White barely saved a Brandeis cross, and full back Terry Goddard alertly saved a goal by blocking the rebound and clearing the ball. Sophomore Steve Kirsch played an excellent game in his first start at center full, giving some needed height to the defense, and John White picked up his third career shutout. The entire team played very well, despite the agony of seeing so many shots come so close without scoring, especially in the second half.

The soccer team traveled to Hartford on Wednesday, and will open the Homecoming festivities by facing Bridgeport at 10:00 on Saturday, one of the consistently best teams in New England.



Miskin and Lima Getting Together Against Brandeis.

Photo by Joe Gromelski

Student Gov't Creates Nominating Committees

By Jonathan Smith

Monday night marked the beginning of a new course for student government at Bates. Thirty-two members out of forty-six elected attended this first meeting and showed a bullish though sometimes perplexed attitude concerning the future course of the assembly.

The Constitution under which the members operate is so unlimited, that members will have to decide what procedures to follow during sessions, what constitutes a quorum, and the process of setting agendas before it will be able to tackle the deeper problems on campus.

Under the leadership of John Stimmel (OFF) the assembly appointed members of nominating committees for various student-faculty committees. Serving on the nominating committee for Extracurricular, Admissions, and Study Abroad Committees will be Paul Brinkerhoff—WA, Betsy Slocum—CHE, Tina Psalidas—PAR, and Herb Canaway—WA. On the Student Conduct, Concert-Lecture, and Freshman Orientation nominating committee will be Bob Keyes—JB, Charlie Brisk—JB, Rich Bayer—SM, Steve Lamson—PH, and Karen Harris—PAR. Involved with the Educational Policy, Commencement, and Curriculum nominations are Karen Blomquist—HA, Ken Sassorossi—PAG, Chris Riser—OFF, Wayne Lester—WA, Jack McLean—CH, and Peter Sasse—PAG. On Residential Life, Scholarship, and Library nominating committee will be Burt Howe—PAG, Norman Olsen—HE, Beth Palmer—MIT, Mel Bowler—OFF, Sue Bates—HE, Charlie Rose—RB, and Russ Sullivan—SM.

These committees were asked to report their nominations within two weeks. All nomination sign up sheets will be up until Monday.

In other business, the Assembly voted Professor Turlish as a temporary advisor, voted a temporary agenda committee, and voted John Stimmel as continuing temporary chairman.

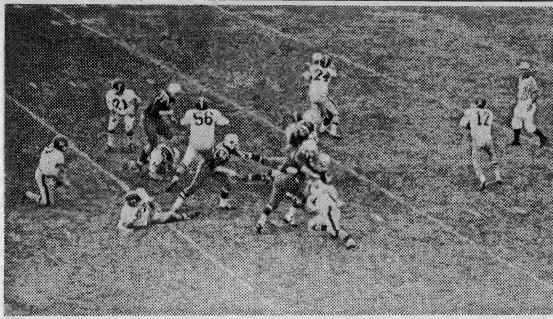
The next meeting was held Thursday night.

New Bookstore Opens Worth Waiting For

By Stephanie Burdwood

One of the first visible results of the renovation of Chase Hall is the new Bates College Bookstore, located across from the Post Office. The Bookstore finally opened October 4, although it was to have been officially completed this past July. Numerous strikes affecting steel delivery, painters, and carpenters delayed opening for nearly three months.

At the present time, the Bookstore has been expanded to three times the size of the former Bookstore and, according to George Remy, the new general manager, it plans to hold three times the amount of stock as the former bookstore. Future plans call for L. P. Albums, a wider selection of paperbacks in newer editions, hardbound editions of the top ten best sellers in the



The Bates Student

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OCT. 15, 1971

NO. 5

Art Major at Bates New Home and Courses

The academic year of 1971-72 at Bates College has seen the emergence of the art department, from a practical state of mere existence to one of representation as an integral facet of the college community. This is in fact the first year in which work in the artistic field by an individual will be recognized through the awarding of an art major.

In a discussion with Professor Donald Lent, Chairman of the Art Department, some of the varied difficulties encountered in those efforts of establishing art as a major at Bates and a few of the assorted educational concepts of the department itself were discussed. Among the very greatest obstacles to success in becoming a major field was the limited size of the staff within the artistic area of study; this becomes especially important when one considers that the accomplishments of any department must necessarily be limited and dictated by the number of accomplished people working within the bounds of that field of concentration. A small staff in the art department can offer

only those courses which are absolutely essential to an understanding of the artistic world; a larger faculty would be better able to more effectively service both its own interests and, most importantly, those of the individual student. Among those specialists which are most needed, according to Professor Lent, are a sculptor and an art historian. Such additions to the staff would make the department more efficient and therefore more effective; however, as in all similar instances, it is a request which must be either granted or rejected by the administration, and so its eventual fate is now uncertain.

The courses of the art department cover a wide range of subjects, all concerned with either the actual formation of artistic skills within the studio or in the perceptual study of art history, a viewing of the great artistic triumphs which have been produced by mankind through the course of history. The theory behind such instruction is very practical in its relative simplicity, holding as true the concept that a humanistic discipline must provide a thorough comprehension of many of those

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

country, and more clothing. Eventually more of the "new approach" in greeting cards, and perhaps even blacklight posters will be offered.

So far Mr. Remy has run across only minor operational problems. He does plan, however, to strictly enforce the new rule that books are to be left out in the bookdrop; and there is to be no smoking since the nylon carpeting makes smoking hazardous.

Finally, the hours of the new bookstore will be slightly different from the old. At present, the bookstore is open from 8:30-5, although it is closed from 12-1. Ultimately it will not close from 12-1, but will be closed on Saturdays, except during special affair weekends.

So far the new bookstore has been a vast improvement over last year's facilities, and has been able



to meet student's demands. Let's hope that the rest of the reconstruction can offer comparative services, and makes all our present

Debate Consensus: No Ill-Repute At Universities

By Jonathan Smith

Last Saturday's debate, the Seventy-fifth Debate Gala, had moments of everything that debate should be and actually results in. By a considerable margin, the audience was persuaded that American Universities are indeed not havens of ill-repute. Most of the credit for this result must be given to the second speaker for that side, Phil Ingberman '73. His cogent arguments and polished style won the heaviest applause of the evening. Phil argued that the university provides a shelter not for ill-repute, but rather the development of ideas and their expression. Not only did Phil draw audience approval but Oxford debater Dennis Carter publicly praised his effort.

There were many other highlights to the evening's debate. Jeff Day, speaking for the affirmative, used a very effective theatrical device in his well-received presentation. With the assistance of organist Robert Marion '73, Jeff illuminated several little-known biblical passages concerning ill-repute. Jane Pendexter '72, always at her

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

Faculty Meeting

The only notable action that occurred at last Friday's faculty meeting was the approval of a proposal presented by President Reynolds. It stated that students would be permitted on faculty committees as observers in the numbers as previously proposed by the College Governance Committee. On committees where students are already members with voting privileges, these voting rights would remain. However, any additional members added to these committees as proposed by the Governance Committee would not have voting rights.

Again, this proposal was passed. It was noted that this is only an interim action. Furthermore, the faculty segment of the College Governance Committee was reactivated to study the question of student-faculty committees and, hopefully, produce some recommendations for the November faculty meeting.

inconveniences worthwhile.

When will the coatroom be finished?

Campus Information Line

OUTING CLUB

Consider the tranquil beauty of it. You sit in your tent at five in the morning and the leaden stillness is broken by the jolly plosh of rain drops above your head. Of course, if you were there it would not have been all that beautiful. But if you've never spent a day canoeing in a downpour, then you've missed something. You also missed last week end's Saco River overnight. The trip was an experience not to be soon forgotten by those hardy few who paddled and bailed and paddled some more. You Bio majors missed a chance to study the formation of mold on a soaking wet pair of Levis in your pack. You English majors blew your big inspiration to do yet another term paper on the significance of rain in Hemingway. The trip did include a Religion major who, obviously out of her senses, kept asking if the trip leader had brought two of everything. A man with a philosophy background could have pondered whether there was such a thing as "warm". If nothing else the trip proved how comfortable it is just to sit in your room reading a dry copy of the latest report on student government.

Next week end the Outing Club is planning nothing. Signups will be Wednesday and Thursday in the dinner line. I realize that this does look like we are neglecting our solemn duty as a "service" organization, but few people fire up for Parents' Weekend trips. There is some chance that this air of laxity may hurt the O. C.'s image on campus. I ask you if it is possible in many areas to lower student

opinion of the Outing Club? By the way, that would be a good term paper topic for some one who is taking persuasion second semester.

Speaking of the Club's image, however, there is a movement underfoot to give the Outing Club an image in the shape of a cartoon-type character who would represent the corporate personality of the Club. The image that is currently under consideration is a wholesome, well-boned lass tentatively dubbed "Olga Ohsee" who will entice you to go on trips from near to life size posters. She will embody the attributes of the Outing Club, that is she'll take \$4,000 a year from the students and then try to show them a good time.

And lastly, here is the first preview from my upcoming book "How to Sound Like Your on Outing Club Council When You're Really a Physics Jock." The expression "fire up" means to get all hot and bothered about something that has nothing at all to do with the opposite sex. Enough for now.

Guidance & Placement Advertising Conference

Register for one-day conference at Lincoln Center Campus, New York City. Date set for November 6, 1971. Learn about the advertising field, account management, sales, production. Further information and registration forms available at the G. & P. office, Chase Hall.

On Friday evening, Oct. 15th, the Film Board will present "Days of Wine & Roses" at 8 P.M. in the Little Theatre. The film, starring Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick, is a realistic portrayal of the nightmarish existence of the alcoholic. It was nominated for five Academy Awards, including best actor and actress. Admission charge is 50 cents.

Next: A Parents Weekend showing of "The Wrong Box" starring Michael Caine and Peter Sellers.

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MORE INFO LINE P. 3

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

works of the past to those of the present which have most effectively expressed the limits of the human spirit. It is a demanding end, but for those who choose to enter the artistic world, it is a most realistic one.

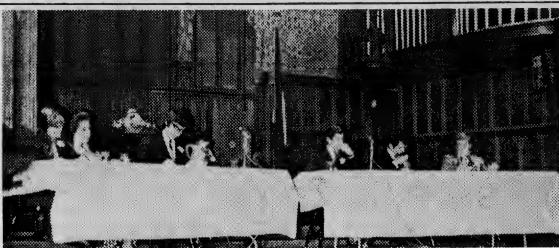
To this point in time, approximately ten students have indicated a true interest in making art their major field. This figure, however, is very tentative, and is thought that by the end of the year there will be between ten and fifteen such majors. For the students themselves, they would rather understandably like to see an expanded range and number of courses for those who are interested in the field. Again, such a proposal has been made to those officials of the College who are most closely in the proper positions to affect a change, but in the end it is as always an administrative decision.

Student interest and concern for the art program is generally emerging on the Bates campus. Those students who are interested in art have largely sought out the department; it is now the department which is seeking the interests of those other Bates students who may have interests in art but have not yet realized the growing and more defined opportunities now offered on campus. It is a most typical problem for a new major department, and it is to be hoped that such difficulties as these can be quickly overcome. It is also a field

which requires an unusual amount of devotion and dedication to produce the most realistic results so that a true and deep understanding of the art field should be perfected before a great or permanent commitments to the artistic cause is made. It is this purpose of conviction within the field which makes it essentially so separate from all others.

The department itself is a young one, housed in a new building, the Fine Arts Studio, with a new philosophy of education. Many problems quite unexpectedly have arisen, and a variety of details remain to be displaced; it is hoped that these difficulties will soon be worked out, as Professor Lent is confident they will be. With this end the art department would become an effective and very meaningful segment of the Bates experience; it is only right that it should happen, and much sooner rather than later.

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The Crew: Left to Right: Jeff Day '73, Jane Pendexter '72, Eric Parsloe, Oxford, Dennis Carter, Oxford, Al Goetzl '74, Phil Ingerman '73.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

best in the Chapel, contributed a strong performance to the argument that ill-repute does exist on the campus. Al Goetzl '74, speaking for the opposition, developed two lines of analysis of who looks for ill-repute and why these people cannot find logical arguments to build a case against the University.

Oxford debaters Eric Parsloe and Dennis Carter contributed much to the success of the debate. Eric used a semi-humorous approach to show the American University is a haven of ill-repute. Dennis, responding to

some of the old Oxford Union jokes of his touring partner, showed how important the University was to the society as a whole.

Following these main speeches, Speaker of the House, Jeff Tulis '72, opened the debate to comment by members of the audience. The debate then concluded, having been relatively peaceful save for one minor altercation.

The next appearance of the Bates Union Society in the Chapel will be in early January. The opposition? Harvard.

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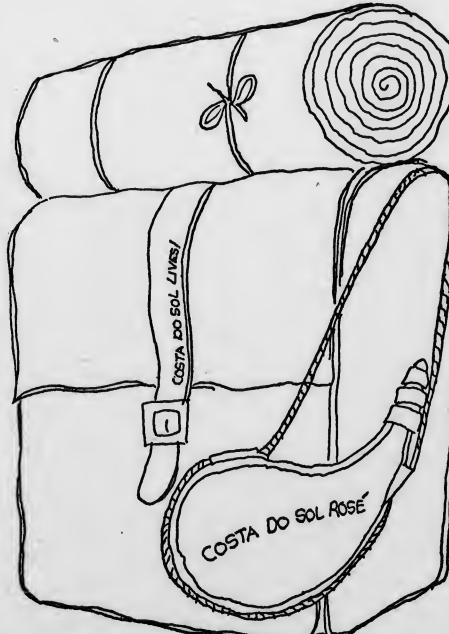
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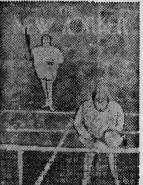
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Fuller's 'World Game'

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Many Maine citizens are familiar with Buckminster Fuller, frequent visitor to Maine, activist in conservation programs, architect, inventor, philosopher, lecturer, and often described as "genius." As the SATURDAY REVIEW has noted, Buckminster Fuller "never leaves people the same again." Now in a 10-week period beginning this October 20, Maine will have the chance to actively participate in Bucky Fuller's "strategy to make the world work," as two of Maine's "free schools" bring Fuller's "WORLD GAME" to Portland, aided by a grant from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The WORLD GAME seminar is a film series outlining Fuller's thought, as presented by Fuller, setting forth the strategy for global cooperation and responsibility, and calling upon the participants to join in this strategy, abandoning the political struggles "preventing us from realizing our potential." But the film series sponsors — Portland's New School Workshop and Kennebunk's School Around Us — are not stopping with the presentation of one man's vision. Each film will be followed by discussions (and coffee), with Maine's most respected activists and commentators as discussion leaders, drawn from fields such as journalism, biology, architecture, and academia. Persons who have already agreed to serve in this capacity include John Cole, editor, the MAINE TIMES; Gifford Booth, designer and builder of geodesic domes; Richard Anderson; Maine Audubon Society Director; and Sandy Brook, editor of the York County Coast Star. Other names will be added.

"Participation in this WORLD GAME series can really change people," say the sponsors. "We are challenging Maine citizens by bringing this program here for the first time, and we hope they will accept." The programs will be shown at the State Street Church, 165 State Street, Portland, every Wednesday night at 8 P.M., with the first film "The Structure of Nature" beginning October 20, 1971. The final presentation, "World Game Can Work" will conclude the series, December 22. Further information can be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, 739-8658 or Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chappell, 985-3252.

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CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

by Michael Shanker

The Campus Association, known to some as the C.A. (known to others as non-existent), could probably be the most important and worthwhile organization on campus. The C.A. offers activities which are interesting, informative, and very necessary on a college campus such as Bates, where the social life is at many times non-existent.

It seems that most upperclassmen are aware that the C.A. exists, but few understand why. It is obvious that freshmen do not realize either. The C.A. itself agrees that the problem lies in communication between the association and the college community. Therefore, even if the advertising of the C.A. at times does not seem to be all that inviting, it is urged that you learn and meet your Campus Association. It is not a cumbersome group; it is necessary for proper organization and execution. Everyone on campus should consider themselves a member of the C.A.

If you were unable to attend last week's meeting, here is a brief summary of the important matters discussed:

1) The Stanley Tolliver Lecture (tentatively scheduled for 8:30 P.M., October 21, in the Chapel)—the speaker will discuss ghetto problems; Jackson, Mississippi; and other related problems. Perhaps, also, a Q-A period.

2) The "Meet Your C.A." project—this is most important since it will give the freshmen a chance to meet their Campus Association.

Campus Association meetings are held every week on Wednesday evenings in Hathorn Hall, usually at seven o'clock. If you have any ideas for activities or functions in which you think the school community would be interested, please see a C.A. cabinet member or come to the meeting yourself.

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"A Congregation of Eagles... The Portrayal of the Eagle in American Art," an exhibition of over 25 works of art relating to the American eagle, will open at the Treat Gallery, Bates College, October 15 and continue through November 11.

The public is cordially invited to attend an opening reception in the Gallery at 8:30 p.m. on October 15.

The exhibit explores the use of the eagle as a decorative motif and was prepared by Lewiston attorney Phillip Isaacson, who is also an art critic for the Portland Press Herald. Congress adopted the Bald Eagle as the national emblem of the United States on June 20, 1782, and the symbol of the new freedom of the former British colony soon appeared on just about everything the nation's craftsmen made for everyday use. The Treat Gallery exhibit demonstrates that the eagle was most spectacular as an independent object.

All entries in the exhibit were collected within the State of Maine. The earliest work, a free standing eagle carved from hard wood, dates from approximately 1800, and the most recent, a sardon-



England Dan and John Ford Coley kicking off Homecoming Concert last Friday evening. The concert was held in the Lewiston Armory and attendance was light.

Photo by Marty Hanolan

ic drawing of the bird by American artist Leonard Baskin, was completed earlier this year. One of the focal points of the exhibition will be the Federal eagle, attributed to the master designer and carver Samuel McIntyre (1757-1811) of Salem, Mass., from the old Customs House in Bath. A major American folk art-

ist, John H. Bellamy (1836-1914) will be represented by several gilded or painted two-dimensional eagle carvings which used to ornament doorways of Maine homes.

Treat Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri.: mornings by appointment, 1-5 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Saturday closed. Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

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EDITORIALS

Note: Some questions have arisen as to the precise meaning of the Box Score. It is simply an indication of the reaction of the Bates community to each week's editorials.

BOX SCORE

ACTION	DISCUSSION	INDIFFERENCE
4	4	1

PLAGIARISM

The first editorial is addressed to one of the most delicate issues affecting Bates College. The issue is plagiarism. There is, perhaps, no more serious challenge to the very values of an academic system than the act of plagiarism. The substitution of another's ideas for one's own is a pure case of total lack of motivation to learn and certainly casts doubts upon the performance of an educational program confronted with plagiarism.

The problem of plagiarism exists at Bates. But the act itself is not the real issue because, if recognized, it can be remedied. Rather, the dilemma rests with the fact that the faculty and administration will not recognize the problem and openly discuss with the student body the concept of plagiarism and its repercussions not only upon the individual offenders but also upon the academic community.

This newspaper does not presume to be qualified to determine whether or not plagiarism is a serious blight in our community. However, as recent performances would indicate, the time has certainly long past when the college should have begun to discuss the problem.

It would seem that the prevalent attitude at Bates toward plagiarism follows the belief that if you ignore it, the problem will go away. It doesn't work, however. If you disregard the problem, then you only succeed in perpetuating it. Why won't the faculty discuss the problem with students in the classroom? Why won't the administration initiate some form of discussions to analyze the problem?

Perhaps the following statement is true. However I certainly hope it is not.

"It is about time that this community woke up to the fact that a degree from Bates is more and more becoming a reward for beating the system than recognition for achieving a high standard of knowledge."

SEATRAIN

One final note, it is not the practice of this column to be an advertising medium. However, the problem of social activities at Bates is a very serious one. The forthcoming concert on October 29 with Seatrains would appear to be a positive step for alleviating the problem. This is not to say that one should run right out and buy a ticket. But, certainly one shouldn't scoff off the concert as just another Chase Hall flop. Seatrains is not your typical group that staggers to Bates. Consider it.

J.R.Z.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .

. . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

NAME SHOULD APPEAR

Letters-to-the-Editor

ment. They are best ignored.

Yours truly,

Scott E. Green

REPLY TO IRATE

Dear Irate,

I'm glad you have no objections in principle to my right to attend the Newman-sponsored Catholic Masses held in the Filene room, especially in light of the facts that I was conceived in the supposed safe period, attended parochial grammar school, was editor of the CYO paper, and was recipient of the CYO Editor of the Year Award. Regardless, Catholicism is not a country club.

Your "religious" sensitivities which were so offended by my coffee and cigarette are much more highly developed than your religious sensibilities. Only a person more concerned with the eternal affections of the Mass would be so enraged by my "disrespectful" behavior. With no pretense to self righteousness, I was too enveloped in what the man was saying to notice what you were doing.

Sincerely,
Vicky Albright

P.S. You failed to notice I was taking pictures of Father Rancourt serving Communion. If you care to see the prints, pick up a copy of the Nov. 5 Church World, Maine's Official Catholic Weekly.

The Spanish Club will present a guitar concert entitled *The Concert of Arangones* by Rodriguez. A show of slides of Spain will accompany the recording to give a subjective interpretation of the music and some essential components of Spanish history. The narration will be given in English by Prof. Bejar. The public is cordially invited to attend. Time and place to be announced in the next newsletter.

Girls Archery: A Winning Team At Bates

For the first time, Bates has offered varsity archery to women this fall. This year's team consists of five freshmen; Debbie Gray, Dottie Macomber, Claudia Molin, Liz Spamer, and Colleen Peterson. The 6th member of the team is Bonnie Sheldon '73.

At their first meet, the girls overwhelmed the University of Maine at Farmington by a score of 1468 points (Bates) to 1093 (Farmington). Debbie Gray captured first place with a score of 302 points. Farmington took second place, with Bonnie Sheldon in third with 262 points and Colleen Peterson fourth with 259 points. The rest of the Bates team followed closely with Liz Spamer (236 pts) Dottie Macomber (226 points) and Claudia Molin (180 pts). The team is coached by Dr. Dillon and Dick Barlas '73.

The next meet is Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 3:15 when the girl's shoot against Colby at WGB.

The girls will also compete with UM Gorham (Oct. 18) away, UM Presque Isle (Oct. 20 here) and will travel to Colby on Oct. 22nd for the State meet.

With the results of the first meet, it looks like it should be a very successful season.

Continued from Page 8, Col. 2
Williams vs. Smith South, today at 4:30; Milliken-Herrick-Wood St. vs. Page, Saturday at 11:00; Adams vs. John Bertram, Saturday at 2:15; and Chase-Pierce vs. Smith Middle, Saturday at 3:30.

CROSS COUNTRY

Tomorrow is the cross country meet that is open to all students. Sign-ups will take place up until 12:50 Saturday for the 1:00 race. Last year's winner was Jeff Marshall, who covered the 2.5 mile course in the time of 14:40.

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Continued from Page 8, Col. 4
the defense just couldn't hold WPI.

Freddie Russo was the workhorse all day long picking up 121 yards. He seemed unstoppable at times, and really punished people. Ira Waldman and Roscoe Lee had good offensive efforts, both running and blocking. Bob Lastowski appeared to have won the QB position with his outstanding performance. He gained the team's confidence, and really moved the offense well.

Steve Eldridge blocked well and made a tremendous catch of a Dave Dyrusen pass in the 4th period. Throwing the key blocks up front this week were Mark Quirk, Al Hill, Mike Penella, and Frosh Mike Bolden, making his first start of the year.

Matt Gilligan, Dwight Smith, and Chet Janiga did the best of the defensive tacklers. Biff Moriarty did his job in the secondary, but injured an ankle and is doubtful for AIC.

Yes, this is the week the 'Cats travel down to Springfield, Mass. to play AIC. It is not a team you, particularly like to face. It is possible that the Yellow Jackets will be looking right through Bates to teams like Springfield and U. Maine. Maybe we'll catch them down. It will still take a super effort and a minor miracle to win. But minor miracles do happen. Listen tomorrow at 1:30 on WPNO (1530). Anything can happen.

FOOTBALL

In A-league action last week, Hedge-Roger Williams defeated Page 12-6, and Smith South got on the winning track with a 26-12 win over Adams. A heavy B-league schedule saw Smith North forfeit to Chase-Pierce II, Chase-Pierce I overcame Smith Middle by a 24-12 score, Smith North downed Middle 14-12, and Milliken-Herrick-Wood St. took a forfeit win from Chase-Pierce II. The standings:

A-LEAGUE

John Bertram	2-0
Hedge-Roger Williams	2-1
Adams	2-1
Smith North	1-1
Smith South	1-2
Page	0-3

B-LEAGUE

Chase-Pierce I	3-0
Milliken-Herrick-Wood St.	2-1
Smith North	2-2
Chase-Pierce II	1-2
Smith Middle	0-3

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Continued from Page 8, Col. 4
fourth quarter.

Despite the score, the defense did play well, Steve Kirsch, Terry Godard, Don Smith, and goalies John White and Don Zeaman played admirably in the mud, with White and Zeaman turning in 19 saves. The offense, despite scoring only once, took 25 shots, and put considerable pressure on Hartford during the middle of the game. Halfback Bill Kimball also turned in an excellent game.

The Bobcats faced a Bridgeport team that brought only two Americans on their squad with them on Saturday.

Despite the one-sidedness, the team played a great defensive game in the first half. Bridgeport scored first, at 3:06 of the second period, but a determined Bates offense evened it up as Steve (Crotch Rot) Majeski, Ted Kenny Gibbs, who put a high, lofted cross into the upper corner of the cage at 9:26 of the second.

However, the tremendous passing of Bridgeport began to take its toll, and at 16:54 of the third they took the lead. They scored two more goals in the fourth period, to make the final 4-1. Once again, the defense played a fine game. Goalies White and Zeaman made 24 saves, some of them bordering on the miraculous. Kirsche played another fine game, as did halfback Erik Tank-Nielsen. Don Smith also did a good job at left fullback.

The soccer team now takes a 1-3 record into a Wednesday home game with U. Maine, and a Saturday game on the AstroTurf of B. U. with the promise of a new formation to help the team's difficulties, they are hoping to get back on the winning trail.

SOFTBALL

Smith South and Smith North apparently struck their opponents with so much fear that they both won their games by forfeit, and in a scratch game between the two teams, South avenged last week's defeat by downing North 11-6. John Bertram also came up with a win over Hedge-Roger Williams.

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Symposium On Girls Sports

"Looks good for Monday," this statement by Julie Holmes, number three singles player for the Bates Varsity Tennis Team, typifies the optimistic attitude the Bates girls have this year in sports.

Field Hockey is undefeated at the writing of this article and it looks right now as if it could make it another undefeated season. Outstanding veteran players this year are Karen Harris, Pam Ferris, Irene Meyers, Brenda Clarkson, Peg Kern, Carolyn Sauer, Lorraine Swensens, and some good-looking freshman.

Tennis also has been doing well, and has managed to stick close in every match. Colby, the perennial state champs, squeaked by the Bobcats Monday, with Julia Holmes winning number three singles and Sandy Boothby and Sue Oliver winning number one doubles.

Westbrook Junior College, a team that defeated Bates 2-3 on September 29, didn't fare too well against the Bates girls in a return match. The match which was an arrangement by the Westbrook Tennis Coach saw Bates win 3-0. Ann Doneghy won the number one singles, Dee-Dee Gratin won the number two singles, and Sandy Boothby and Sue Oliver made a sweep of it by taking the number one doubles. The match was abbreviated due to the fact that it was a practice match.

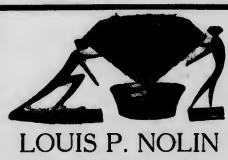
One must admit that Girl's Sports at Bates are winning and are definitely a part of the College scene. The teams of all Bates sports arouse interest and it appears the Girl's Field Hockey and Tennis Teams are no exception. It is rather nice to have teams that win and the Bates girls are definitely winning their share.

And a last note, there will be organizational meetings for the Girl's Bowling and Volleyball teams next week. Notices will be posted in the dinner line and in dorms. This points out another fact, Girls are involved in sports in every season and make up a large percentage of girls enrolled at Bates.

Yes, Virginia, Bates does win some of them, some of the time!

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3A
STREAK CONTINUES

Football Loses Before Homecoming Crowd

It was a disappointing weekend for Bates sports teams in general, especially the football squad. Fighting back from a 14-0 deficit in the first quarter to lead 15-14 at one point, the Bobcats succumbed once again in the second half, 31-15. Thus far Bates has had the lead in every game, and failed to hold it.

Worcester Tech opened up the scoring on a 6 yard run by Pete Slavik. Following a Bates fumble, Worcester scored again a 3 yard run by Charles Deschesnes. The key play here was a 37 yard pass from QB Steve Joseph to Wayne Pitts, who was stopped at the Bates 2.

By this time the Bobcats were being given up for dead. But not so. Roscoe Lee recovered a fumbled punt at the WPI 13 yard line. Four plays later Ira Waldman bulldozed over from 3 yards out. Bob Lastowski then threw a screen pass on a fake PAT kick. Roscoe Lee caught it, and was led into the end zone by tackle Mike Bolden for the 2 points.

Bates got the ball again on its

own 6 yard line. Bob Lastowski, being given a shot at QB, master-minded a brilliant 94 yard drive by the 'Cats. Fred Russo did the running on this drive, but it was a key 24 yard Lastowski to Lee pass that kept the drive going. Russo ran for a key 1st down on 4th down at the 4, and then scored on the next play. Andy Mou kicked the point after.

Worcester was given a gift field goal to end the half. It was set up on a bum call by the ref on DB Biff Moriarty, who was called for "pass interference". So at the half it was WPI 17, Bates 15.

The second half was all Worcester, as Bates never really got going. Worcester scored in the 3rd period on a 2 yard run by Joseph, and again in the 4th on a pass from Joseph to Jim Buell, who made a beautiful diving catch for the score.

Bates seemed to move the ball well at times in this half but mistakes stopped Bobcat drives, and

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

Maddaus On Lake Loop

Photo by Don Smith

CROSS COUNTRY

Thinclads Lose Homecoming Meet

Last Saturday the Bates College Cross-Country team got right into the tempo of Homecoming, by losing to W.P.I., 23-37 at home. The meet had few bright spots to it, other than the fact that Bates finally had all of its horses on the track. Bates was definitely surprised by the W.P.I. team which had an outstanding individual in Ted Malone and good depth.

The harriers did manage to pick off the second and third spots when Bill Thornhill and Joe Grube finished 7 seconds apart. Thornhill, ran the best time ever on the Bates 4.85 mile layout by a Freshman, John Emerson, who had to fight a stitch most of the way did a great job just by finishing. John who once again is the top man on the squad this year should give a good account of himself in the Cod-Fish Bowl at Boston tomorrow.

Norm Graf and Russ Keenan, two injury plagued Freshmen are starting to get back in shape and should add considerable strength to the Bobcat attack. Two upperclassmen, Charlie Maddaus and Steve Mortimer, are also starting to turn the corner. Mortimer ran his personal best on the Bates course last Saturday.

The loss to W.P.I. gave Bates its worst record in Cross-Country in some years, though it is still a respectable 6-4-1.

Tomorrow the Cats race in the Cod Fish Bowl at Franklin Park. This meet is the largest invitational Cross-Country event in New England and is expected to attract many of the top collegiate harriers in the East. The Bobcats aren't home again until the State Meet on October 26.

Intramural Scene

by Paul Perry

The intramural program shows no lack of enthusiasm as the middle of the fall schedule comes around, except, perhaps, on the part of the officials. These hired student referees have failed to show up for football and softball games, especially this past week, and it is quite difficult to play a regulation contest with no one to enforce the rules and report the correct score. Maybe a few pay fines here and there would help these men to see how important they are to the success of the program.

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SOCCER

Last week's soccer action saw Smith South defeat Adams 2-1, and Chase-Pierce scored its first real goal of the season on its way to a 1-0 victory over Page. Sunday's games were rained out and will be made up as follows: Hedge-Roger

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

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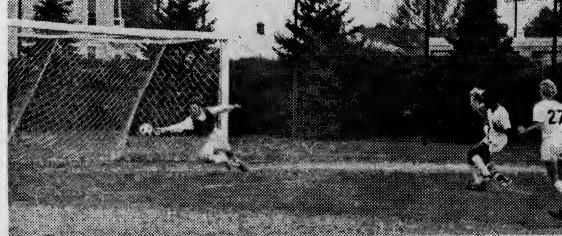
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Soccer Loses Two

by Don Smith

The week wasn't very productive for the Bobcat soccer squad, as they played their two imported opponents and lost both, 5-1 to Hartford and 4-1 to Bridgeport.

The Hartford game left some of the squad wondering about just



John White makes A Beauty

Photo by Joe Gromelski

who Hartford had on their team, as even the elements were against them. Just as Wednesday's game began, the heavens opened and there was a tremendous downpour for about 15 minutes. The rain rapidly turned the field into a mud bath, and in the incredibly sloppy

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wind promptly died. The only consoling factor was a double rainbow, but that was (naturally) to the team's back.

The other goals for Hartford both came in the fourth quarter, one from a penalty kick, when the Bates defense was showing the signs of considerable strain. Some measure of pride was retained when halfback Jake (The Snake) Collins capitalized on a goal-mouth scramble and ruined the Hartford shutout at 20:00 of the

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

Fourth Annual Parents

The fourth annual Parent's Weekend at Bates College will be held on the Lewiston, Maine campus, Friday, October 22, through Sunday, October 24. Parents of Bates students will be guests of the College for a weekend including special entertainment by several campus organizations, athletic competition, and opportunities to meet members of the Bates faculty.

The program for the weekend includes registration for parents as they arrive on Friday. Classes will be open to parents from 1-4 p.m. "The Wrong Box" will be shown in the Filene Room at 7 and 9:15 p.m. A Shoestring Revue will be presented at 9 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Registration will also take place on Saturday morning. From 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. parents and students may attend student-faculty panel discussions on the new library or the new short term courses. At 10:30 a.m. the soccer team will play Clark University. After a Parent's Luncheon in the Alumni Gym and the Gray Athletic Building, there will be a 2:00 p.m. football game on Garcelon Field between Bates and Norwich University. Following the game President and Mrs. Thomas Hedley Reynolds will hold a reception for parents and faculty in the Treat Gallery, Pettigrew Hall.

Saturday evening at 7:45 p.m. the Bates College Collegium Musicum



The Bates Student

"Truth In Service To The Community"

XCVIII

OCT. 22, 1971

NO. 6

STUDENT GOVT.

More Committees Formed

By Jonathan Smith

The second meeting of the representative assembly continued the pattern of the first meeting as four more committees were appointed to deal with various assembly and campus problems. The first committee appointed will concern itself with recommending a permanent advisor. The committee consists of Tina Psalidas-PAR, Debbie Hibbard-RAN, Eileen Kitchen-CHE, and Herb Canaway-WA. At the present time, Professor Turlish is serving as temporary advisor.

A discussion then ensued concerning the composition of officers, eligibility requirements, and method of election. After several minutes of debate, the issue was referred to a By-Law Committee composed of Martha Georges-WHI, Peter Goldie-JB, Steve Lamson-PI, Doug Wheeler-OFF, Charlie Rose-RE, and Paul Brinkherhoff-WA.

The third committee formed concerns itself with studying the possibilities for dorm councils or governments. Students on this committee are Dave Lounsbury-WA, Joanne Rosenberger-WU, Ken Sasorossi-PAG, Pat Foss-PAG, Peter Sassi-PAG, Joan MacDonald-SH, Cindy Aleman-PAR, Beth Palmer-MIT, Ellie Mainolfi-RAN, Debbie Hibbard-RAN, Jack MacLean-CHA, Rich Bayer-SM, and John Stimmel-OFF.

The fourth committee appointed grew out of a discussion on the temporary den situation. This committee will meet with temporary den manager, Mr. St. Pierre and report at the next meeting. Those members are: Mel Bowler-OFF, Dale Shaw-MIL, Beth Palmer-MIT, and Cindy Aleman-PAR.

During an open floor period at the end of the meeting members voiced their views of topics and issues that the assembly should discuss in the future. These topics included: student attendance at faculty meetings, the maids' duties (and the discrimination shown in not making beds in co-ed dorms), pool tables in some lounges, and a student assembly office in the basement of Women's Union. These were taken under advisement by the temporary agenda committee.

Sign up sheets will be up until Monday for those interested in serving on a Food Committee. This committee will meet with Mr. Canedy periodically concerning meals served in Commons.

The next meeting was held Thursday night in the Rand Lounge. Dean Issacson was expected to speak to the assembly concerning its budget and extra-curricular affairs committees, which have yet to be appointed.

Weekend Starts Today

will present "Lobet Den Herrn, Alle Heiden" and, "Motet VI" by J. S. Bach, and the Choral Society will sing "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc in the College Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend this free concert. At 9:00 p.m. the Bates College Afro-American Society will sponsor a performance of the Dance Company of the National Center of Afro-American Artists. This event is also open to the public. Admission will be charged. The company will perform in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Brown will be presented in the Chapel at 11 p.m.

Chapel services will be held on Sunday morning for parents and students. At 8:30 a.m. a Roman Catholic Folk Mass will be held in the Bates Chapel, with Father Kenneth Rancourt officiating. Rev. Garvey MacLean will speak at an interdenominational service in the Chapel at 10 a.m. The Deansmen and Merimanders will present a concert at 1:00 p.m. in the Little Theater.

During the weekend the Treat Gallery will have an exhibit "The Portrayal of the Eagle in American Art." The Gallery will be open 1-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. on Friday, 9-12 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. on Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday.

J Y A

A Unique Experience

October in London, April in Paris—these are some of the thoughts that come to mind when the words Junior Year Abroad or JYA are mentioned. But the Junior Year Abroad program is not intended to be a year's travel around Europe, but rather a unique educational experience.

Professor Carl B. Straub devotes five afternoons a week to administration of the Junior Year Abroad program. In outlining the objectives of the JYA program, he stressed the educational aspects. He sees the most important advantage to a year abroad as the opportunity for a student to study in his chosen field in a different department other than the one at Bates. The foreign university structure differs from American universities in that admissions and study are arranged by departments. The notion of broad liberal-arts education is not usually found outside the United States. The student's work in his major field therefore is more concentrated and intensive than at Bates. A second advantage is the increased exposure to aspects of a major that may not be offered at Bates. A third advantage is the encounter with different world views and defending one's own views in a possibly "hos-

tile" environment. JYA also provides an opportunity to experience large university life.

Although only fourteen students chose to participate in JYA this academic year, the number of students is not restricted. The academic requirements are set only to insure student success in his year abroad.

Bates students are usually well-received by the foreign universities and not many students are disappointed in their year spent abroad.

The challenges that Professor Straub sees in the future for the JYA program involve increasing competition of American students for admission for one-year studies abroad, the desire to make JYA an always successful intellectual experience, and to make the JYA program a more integral part of a Bates education.

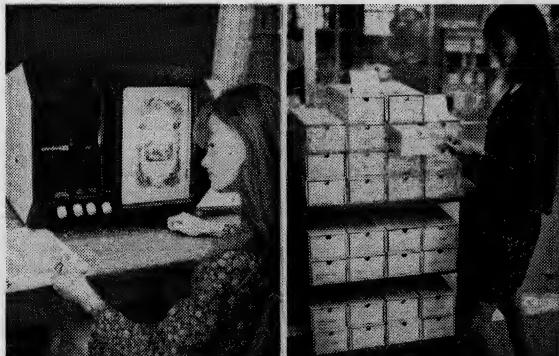
Since foreign universities as well as students differ, the real task as Professor Straub put it is to, "select students well" so that the program may continue to be successful.

Faculty Interview

By Barb Billinsky

"Students given a chance can do a good piece of work," commented

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2



The new 19,000 microfilm library acquired by Bates College is shown above. At left, Bates senior Mrs. Janis H. Bass, of Lewiston, Maine, demonstrates the microfilm desk reader and holds a sample 3 x 5" film card. Through high reduction photography, up to 1,000 book pages can be stored on a single card, or fiche.

At right, Mrs. Bass selects a microbook from the card files, which take up less than eight cubic feet of space. Ordinarily the 19,000 "Library of American Civilization" would consume 2,000 feet of library shelf space.

Campus Information Line

OUTING CLUB

During your brief or extensive career at Academia Batesina you may have seen bumper stickers on sundry cars urging you to "Save Casco Bay." You may have wondered if this involved a brand of trading stamps which they don't have back home in West Hartford, but not too many Batesies are that dumb. Casco Bay is that area off the Maine Coast which is being threatened by the economic expansion of Cumberland County, of which Portland is the largest city.

Various plans have been brought forward to "develop" the bay's numerous islands, nearly all of which have been opposed by environmental activists. Despite this agitation there is a very real possibility that Casco Bay will fall victim to economic necessity. This does not mean that the bay will be blighted beyond recognition, but it does mean that it may well cease to be the refreshing change of pace that it now represents: a relatively undeveloped body of water within easy reach of the east coast urban sprawl.

If you'd like to see what's so special about Casco Bay, come on along on November 6 when the Outing Club runs its annual trip to the bay. Environment and relevancy aside, come on the trip if only to feel the spray on your face as the ferry chops its way around the bay on a November afternoon. As usual the group will alight on one of the Bay islands where you can hustle off to be by yourself or with someone whom you like.

Remember November 6 and Casco Bay. This coming weekend is the only definite trip scheduled is a Moun-

tain climb up Mt. Abraham which is probably a four thousand footer. Sign ups as usual will be held near the scrumming area in Commons.

The Council elected Burt Andrews of Pierce House last week bringing this year's upper class additions to six. Any questions about this column or the Outing Club in general can be sent to us, The Publicity Directorship, by dropping them off in Wayne Loosigian's room in Milliken House. Enough for now.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

by Dan Rice

Duplicate Bridge is back at Bates! In the 1st game held 3 weeks ago, Pat Mann teamed with Dee Webber to shade Woodman & Brynes for the top spot. The faculty was well represented by Prof. and Mrs. Cole's third place finish.

There was a 3-way tie for 1st place in the next game. Woodman & Brynes, O'Hara & Anderson, and Rindahl-Shwartz all finished with the same number of points. And in the most recent game, Mann & Rice walked away from the field to win handily.

Duplicate Bridge would be better named Comparative Bridge since a pair will compare its score on a certain hand with the other pairs to see who played better. It's open to the campus... especially faculty since the head to head competition between faculty & students is "interesting". Try it and see! Every Sunday nite at 7:30 in Page Upper Rec.

CONVENTION OF THE WEEK: Artificial 2 Club Opening.

With many players today, the

only strong opening bid is 2 clubs, which means a hand valued at 22-24 points... and that is all. The 2 club bid is a point-count bid and not a suit preference bid. The bidder could be void in clubs. Since the bid is "artificial," partner has to respond. Advantages of this bid are that it allows more bidding room than a 'regular' 2 opening bid, and frees other 2 openers to designate weak pre-empt. Conventional responses to the artificial 2-club opener will be discussed next week.

* * *

On Friday evening, Oct. 22nd, the Film Board will offer two Parent's Weekend showings of THE WRONG BOX at 7 and 9:15 P.M. in the Filene Room. The film, a madcap turn-of-the-century comedy of stolen corpses, greedy relatives, and uninhibited camp, stars Michael Caine, John Mills, and Peter Sellers. Admission charge is 50 cents.

NEXT WEEK: "Butch" and "Sundance" come to Bates!

* * *

The Stanton Museum (third floor Carnegie) will be open from 1:00 to 3:00, Monday through Thursday from now on.



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Advertising Conference

One day conference November 6, 1971, to be held in New York. Students interested in related fields of Advertising-Communications, urged to attend. Application/Registration forms at G & P office.

Newspaper Internship

Students interested in journalism urged to apply for stipends supplied by the Newspaper Fund. Contest limited to juniors and seniors. Summer internship program will permit students to work for city newspapers across the country. Application forms on request.

Summer Employment

U. of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory now accepting application for summer research in fields of Nuclear weapons design, development of industrial application of Nuclear explosives, controlled thermonuclear reaction research and radiation research. Application on request.

Careers Expansion

Business, Education, and Government. Free admission. 200 participating firms. Prudential Center, Boston, Jan. 7-8. For further information, contact the G & P office in Chase Hall.

MORE INFO ON P. 3

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Portland String Quartet in Chapel Next Friday

The third concert of the Bates College series will be performed in the chapel on Friday, October 28 at 8 p.m. At that time the Portland String Quartet will perform. This concert is free to members of the Bates community, having been paid for out of student activity fees. Members of the Lewiston-Auburn area and others are invited and encouraged to attend. The cost to non-Batesies will be fifty cents to students and a dollar and a half to adults.

In the past the Portland String Quartet has received wide acclaim for its comprehensive lecture demonstrations at many college campuses, as well as for its concert series. The quartet has had the honor of performing for, among others, the Honorable Kenneth M. Curtis, Governor of Maine, and Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

In the opinion of Paul Vermel, "The P.S.O. String Quartet demonstrates a rare and remarkable combination of technical mastery and musicianship with youth and vitality." The Portland Press HERALD has said that it is "... a first class group that should be heard everywhere..."

The members of the Portland String Quartet all have impressive musical credentials.

Stephen Kecskemethy, violinist, is a native of Washington D.C. He was a student of Louis Krasner, Sydney Harth and Millard Taylor, with whom he studied at the Eastman School of music, where he received a B.M. degree and Performer's Certificate. He has performed extensively as a soloist; appearing

with the Rochester Philharmonic, National Symphony and numerous university and community orchestras. Mr. Kecskemethy, who was the first concertmaster of the Music in Maine project, has been active as a recitalist and chamber musician and has taught at Queen's University in Canada and Bowdoin College.

Julia Moseley, violist, is a native of Greensboro, N.C. She holds a B.A. degree in music from Oberlin College and an M.A. degree from San Francisco State College. She has studied with Ralph Hersh, Lillian Fuchs and Ferenc Molnar. From 1966-69, Mrs. Moseley served in the Music in Maine project and attended Dartmouth College's "Congregation of the Arts." Since 1968, she has been a faculty member of the Eastern Music Festival at Guilford College, N.C. and principal violist of the Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra. She has appeared as soloist with the Bangor Symphony, the University of Maine Orchestra and the Eastern Symphony.

Ronald Lantz, violinist, is a native of Houston, Texas. He received a B.M. degree from Indiana University and has done graduate work at Juilliard School of Music under Ivan Galamian. He has studied chamber music under Janos Starker, Josef Gingold and members of the Berkshire, Fine Arts and Hungarian Quartets. Mr. Lantz varied profes-

sional background includes Broadway musicals, the Henry Mandini Orchestra, the Royal Danish Ballet, and numerous symphony orchestra. After serving in Music in Maine in 1968, he was appointed Supervisor of Instrumental Music for the Portland Public Schools, while performing in his present capacity with the Portland Symphony String Quartet.

Paul Ross, cellist, is a native of Winnipeg, Canada. He attended the Toronto Conservatory and Juilliard School of Music, where he studied with the renowned cellist Leonard Rose. He has performed in the Boston Philharmonic and Boston Pops and has been principal cellist of the Quebec Symphony, Robert Shaw Charale, Florida Symphony and the Portland Symphony. Mr. Ross, familiar to New England audiences as a top performer of symphonic and chamber music, has been a faculty member of the University of New Hampshire and has been active in the presentation of Young Audience concerts throughout New England.

As individuals, the quartet members teach privately, assist in local

youth and civic orchestra rehearsals, appear as soloists at various colleges and serve as principals of the string sections of the Portland Symphony. Through its many activities, the quartet, working hand in hand with the Portland Symphony, does much to promote the musical and artistic climate of New England, rapidly assuring Portland of its place as one of the leading music centers of the region.

Psych Film

Every once in a while a film comes along which renews your faith. "Warrendale" justifies not only the film medium, but more importantly, sustains those of us who continue to believe that people can relate to each other in decent and humane ways.

Warrendale is a controversial school for emotionally disturbed children in Canada. The film is a documentary account of what goes on there. Unlike many documentaries, in which the scenes are skillfully knitted together by an intrusive narrator with a polished voice, "Warrendale" uses no cinematic devices. What happens in the school is simply and sensitively recorded for your viewing... pleasure? No, do not expect a pleasant experience, but rather an emotionally draining, often unsettling one. Above all, an experience by which you may be changed.

"Warrendale" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Flene Room, on Wednesday, October 27. No admission will be charged (but a small donation may be solicited to help defray costs).

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EDITORIALS

Note: Some questions have arisen as to the precise meaning of the Box Score. It is simply an indication of the reaction of the Bates community to each week's editorials.

BOX SCORE

ACTION	DISCUSSION	INDIFFERENCE
4	5	2

STUDENT - FACULTY DIALOGUE

Such an act as plagiarism is one of the most blatant challenges to the principles governing an academic system. The act of passing off someone else's ideas as one's own attacks the very purpose of a college education, to learn. And plagiarism does exist at Bates.

The problem was discussed in this column in last week's issue and it was pointed out that plagiarism, in itself, is the fault of no one but the individual offender. However, the atmosphere which fosters such acts is the product of the academic system or, more specifically, the academic departments at Bates.

There is a distinct lack of dialogue in various departments between faculty and students (even department majors). This non-communication has resulted in a widening gap between a department's interpretation of its course quality and demands, and that of the students. The indifference to the ideas and feelings of the students certainly does not foster healthy attitudes towards various courses and, in a flimsy manner, offers justification to students to plagiarize or cheat.

This is not to say that students should have the right to dictate what various courses' quality and demands will be. However, there is no harm in simply listening to the views of students. Yet, faculty members refuse to do so. An ideal vehicle for such dialogue is the department council where faculty and student majors within a particular department get together and simply talk. A few such groups exist now, but every department should have one and one which is well-used. There is no excuse for not having a forum for discussion.

If there is such a keen desire in the Bates community to develop a viable and purposeful academic system, then ignoring the ideas of students seems to be eliminating the opportunity for this goal to be achieved. And as long as plagiarism and cheating are common practice, Bates will be severely hindered in its quest for that stronger academic community. There must be two-way dialogue between faculty and students.

BATES SPORTS

It is a forgone conclusion that most of the sports teams at Bates are hurting and losing consistently. And though it might be a popular strategy for the newspaper to criticize the athletic program, to do so solely upon poor team performances would be bush league.

However, at Bates there is, perhaps, more wrong with the athletic department than losing records. It would appear that the department has become aloof and withdrawn from the majority of the student body and faculty. A primary example of this isolation is the athletic department's reluctance to discuss the expenditure of funds it receives from the college.

The department certainly is not obligated to speak upon such matters as finances with the student body. But in silence, myths and rumors become accepted truths and, coupled with the poor records of our sports teams, these "accepted truths" have a very detrimental effect upon the stature of the athletic department in our community.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH I KNOW IT'S TH' SAME FINAL I GAVE LAST TERM
BUT THIS TIME I CHANGED THE ANSWERS."

It is inconceivable that the department wishes to become an isolated body at Bates and, yet, its present indifference to questions and complaints from the student body and faculty would suggest such a desire. If this is the case, then the athletic department is neglecting its responsibility as a service to the entire community. And the question then must be asked as to what worth the athletic department is to the campus. Furthermore, if the overriding concern of the department is for the varsity teams and they are atrocious, why should money be poured into a worthless program? It's about time the athletic department woke up and set straight its priorities in the community.

This does not mean that the department must take such steps as to present an itemized account of its expenditures. It does, however, mean that the athletic department must become more receptive to students and faculty and attempt to reach the entire community with its services.

JRZ

GRADING SYSTEM

Last year a survey was taken dealing with the pass-fail system, and nothing more has been heard of it. This is unfortunate, for Bates is one college that really needs a pass-fail option — grade-fever afflicts too many people.

The present system penalizes those who want to take advantage of the "broad knowledge achieved in a liberal arts education . . ." that the catalog talks of as the goal of a Bates education. Freshmen: the way to a high QPR is to take only those courses that come easiest for you — never take anything for challenge or interest. Courses like that lead to disaster!

Allowing students to take one or two courses a semester on a pass-fail basis could do little harm (even to the sacred graduate school admissions record), and would allow more freedom for experimentation. If some colleges feel secure enough to use the pass-fail system for all courses, Bates ought to be able to allow pass-fail electives.

PMN

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .

. . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

P. A. BOARD

To the Editor,

As an officer within a Bates publication (Mirror), I can only regard the re-establishment of the P.A. Board in its former character (as supervisor) with considerable alarm. In the past, it had considerable power, not the least of which is the power to remove editors and business managers.

I feel that if there is improper action on the part of publications' staff, it should be a concern of the

Student Conduct Committee, not the P.A. Board. Otherwise, the P.A. Board may act as censor. Further the student membership of the P.A. Board should be limited to the various editors, and business managers of the publications working as a unit, they can co-ordinate common policy in many areas, especially in regards to the photography facilities.

When their successors are being picked they should join in the deliberations, though not vote.

Yours truly,
Scott E. Green

ROB PLAYERS

"Once Upon A Mattress"

by Jim Kacian

The Robinson Players is at least one faction on the Bates campus which is never stagnant. There always exists an activity of some sort, be it a major production, some innovative educatory endeavor, or perhaps an experiment into Children's Theatre. In the following three weeks, I hope to point out just what the Rob Players have accomplished over the years, and what they aspire to do in the near future. I am going to start so near in the future that it becomes the present, and hence, the topic is the musical effort, "Once Upon a Mattress."

The play was performed on Broadway in 1959, and debuted Carol Burnett. No matter what one thinks of Carol Burnett, one may not discredit the show, which was among the biggest successes of the season. The play proper was written by the triumvirate of Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, and Dean Fuller. The lyrics were also done by Marshall Barer, while the music was scored by Mary Rodgers.

The play is an adaptation of the ancient fairy tale of the Princess and the Pea, and attempts to "tell it like it really was." At the very beginning we are informed by the Minstrel (Rob Hoffman) that the recollection of the story is not quite accurate as is. Instead, he tells us the true story: that the domineering Queen Aggravain (Abby Pierce) has thrust her tyranny upon her unsuspecting son, Prince Dauntless (Rick Porter), and her mute husband, King Sextimus (Tom Mahard). We learn that one of the Knights, Sir Harry (Doug Conkling), had to find a Princess, for no one in the Kingdom could marry until Dauntless, and Harry's Lady-in-Waiting, Lady Larken (Linda Very), could not wait much longer. She was rapidly approaching the conspicuous stage of pregnancy, and marriage was the only feasible means of escape from her dilemma.

Harry responds to the mounting pressure with the true elegance of a hero, delivering a Princess (?) (Becky Gupstill), the vivacious (?), charming (?), uncouth (?) Winnifred the Woebegone, who fails to meet the Queen's approval, particularly after she swims the moat in order to enter the castle more quickly. She was, after all, very anxious.

The Queen enjoys her position of authority, and so strongly opposes the idea of Dauntless getting mar-

ried. Collaborating with the Jester (Peter Murray) and the Wizard (Jay Scherma), they determine that the coarse Princess must be physically insensitive, and therefore, the test must be one to prove her insensitivity. The Queen orders twenty mattresses for the Princess's bed, and places but a tiny pea beneath the bottom mattress. To assure herself of success, the Queen attempts to fatigue Winnifred by ordering a Royal Ball, in which everyone collapses from a new dance she invents, the Spanish Panic. The plot is successful, and when she retires, Winnifred is exhausted. But try as she might, she just could not fall asleep, or even find a comfortable position. When the Queen confidently ascertains the truth, she is dismayed to discover that she has not slept a wink. The Queen is furious, but Dauntless demands his rewards vehemently, thus fulfilling an ancient prophecy, returning the King to the head of the Kingdom.

And everyone lives happily ever after. (I've heard that before).

The Knights and Ladies of the Court, comprising the chorus, include: Alan Dunham, David Fuller, Jim Kacian, Bruce MacFarland, Dean Peterson, Tom Reilly, John Ryan, and Tyler Trenholm; Vicki Agabian, Carol Bryant, Wendy Lang, Michelle Lettiere, Rita O'Donnell, Sarah Pierson, Linda Rafferty, and Gail Vigeant.

The play is directed and produced, as you all expected, by Bill Beard of the Speech Department. He has had several successes under his belt already at Bates, and this production promises to add one more notch to his collection.

Among the people who have aided Mr. Beard in the production are Rick Porter, Michelle Lettiere, Beth Perry, Linda Very, as choreographers; Mrs. Norman E. West, costumes, aided by Barbara Adams, representing the costume committee; Al Gardner, in charge of the pit band; and Jane Pendexter and Mark Howard, pianists.

The production is expected to culminate into its final form for exhibition on November 11 through 14, at 8:30 P.M. Traditional prices have been \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 for the general public. Strong student support of the plays have been the rule of the past, and this year should prove no different, for at least they are attempting to alleviate the ennui which might otherwise prevail here in the wilds of Maine.

Next week: NAC

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

Art Brown. Dr. Brown, a religion professor here, feels that Bates is involving students in community and college life in an active and positive way.

Prof. Brown spent last year at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. He was writing while teaching courses in New Testament and World Religions. Dr. Brown is very interested in the Arab world and feels it is not well represented in its views. The Arab world has injustices done it by the Western world, particularly the United States. Dr. Brown felt that we do not take into consideration that Lebanon is really a very aggressive country. Before coming to Bates in

1964, Prof. Brown spent five years at the American University in Cairo.

I asked Dr. Brown if he'd noticed any changes on campus in his year of absence. He felt the greatest change was in personnel. There are TWO new classes, freshman & sophomore, along with new faculty members for him to meet. He feels that "Bates is an exciting place with exciting new faculty members sensitive to a student point of view." Prof. Brown believes it is a healthy sign—that we have co-ed dorms and that there are opportunities for students to be represented on committees with faculty members. That students will want to carry out responsibilities towards the whole college community by serving on these various

committees is a hope of Dr. Brown's. He feels—that along with student rights come student responsibilities—responsibilities to the college. Interest in these committees and acceptance of such responsibilities are a sign of maturity.

The relationship between Bates and the Lewiston community is thought to be important to Dr. Brown. Tutoring and participation in the Big Brother-Big Sister program are just two ways in which one can become involved in city activities. Prof. Brown feels, "we must make the community realize we're not just an ivory tower in the middle of town but want to help."

Short-term, Dr. Brown will be taking a group of about twenty students to New York City for the 5th "Religion in the secular city" program. Dr. Brown will again be leading the group after a two-year absence.



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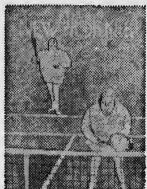
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Afro-Am at Bates

Host Dance Company Sat.

The Dance Company of the National Center of Afro-American Artists will present a program Saturday, October 23, at 9:00 p.m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Bates College Afro-American Society, the program is open to the public. Admission will be charged, and tickets will be available at the door. Advance tickets may be ordered from Miss Marilyn Nixon, Box 433, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine 04240. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with orders.

Directed by Billy Wilson, the eight member dance troupe will present a versatile program of ballet, modern dance, and primitive dancing. In Kitty Cunningham's review of the group's performance at the "Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival" at Tanglewood last August she said of the troupe, "The three works they performed revealed them to be well trained, agile, and adept at the different styles of dance they presented, they are gentle too, and very winning."

A native of Philadelphia, Director Wilson was 16 years old when he received a scholarship to study under Antony Tudor, of the Met and Ballet Theatre, at the Philadelphia Ballet Guild School. Joining the New York City Center's production of "Carmen Jones" when he was 19 years old, Wilson also performed in Broadway productions of "Bells Are Ringing" and "Jamaica." He performed in the London production of "West Side Story" for one year. After "West Side Story" he performed as a guest soloist with the "National Ballet of Holland" for four years and appeared in several film and television roles in Europe.

Head of the dance department of Brandeis University during the 1965-66 school year, Wilson also directed and choreographed the "Hasty Pudding Theatricals of Harvard University" for four years. Recently he choreographed "Carmen for the Boston Symphony Youth Concerts.

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BATES SPORTS

EDITOR: JOE GRUBE

Continued from Page 8, Col. 3

The rest of the period was evenly played, but then B.U. came back and scored on a goal-mouth scramble at 2:27 of the fourth period. The Bates defensive squad, haunted perhaps by the memory of blowing a 2 goal lead to Bridgeport last year, settled down and played fine, hard soccer, consistently frustrating the B.U. forwards.

Regulation time ended with the score still tied at 2-2, so the teams played two five minute overtimes. Bates continued to play aggressively through the first overtime, and then the defense came back into its own in the second overtime, with the game ending 2-2.

It was easily Bates' finest game so far. The offense finally scored twice in a single game, and put considerable pressure on throughout the entire game. The defense, led by an inspired performance by Terry Goddard, played superbly. It's hard to single out any one key player in the game, but I could list every man on the squad for fine performances.

The squad faces its last home stand in the next three games, with Bowdoin on the 19th, Clark on Saturday of Parent's Weekend, and then the last home game of the season, Colby on Tuesday the 26th. After the game Saturday, the squad had missing Billy Niemasik, Matt Cassie, Joe Modenski, Bill Kimball, John Dickey and Luis Lima. These injuries could provide a big gap in the line-up, and it is hoped any or all will be back soon. One real good indication is spirit, and the team showed it has it after coming back from the defeat to U. Maine. Standing 1-4-1, the team is hungry for wins, and if Saturday's game is any indication, they will be definitely forthcoming.

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Continued from Page 8, Col. 4

1. Lloyd Geggatt 13:11
2. Jeff Marshall 13:50
3. Bruce Coughlin 14:08
4. Brad McGrath 14:40

SOFTBALL

In A league games last week, John Bertram defeated Chase-Pierce, and Hedge-Roger Williams overcame Page. In B league, Smith South downed Chase-Pierce II and Hedge-Roger Williams II followed their A league counterparts by beating Smith North. This week's games have eliminated all but the top teams, and the finals in the double elimination competition will be next week.

SOCCER

Sunday, in the make-up of rain-ed-out games, Hedge-Roger Williams, Page, Adams, and Smith Middle defeated Smith South, Milliken-Herrick-Wood St., John Bertram, and Chase-Pierce by identical 1-0 scores. The week's regular games saw Page edge John Bertram 4-3, Smith Middle downed South 1-0, Hedge-Roger Williams beat Milliken-Herrick-Wood St. 1-0, and Adams burned Chase-Pierce, 3-2, in a game that is being protested.

FOOTBALL

An undefeated John Bertram team gave Hedge-Roger Williams their first loss in A league by defeating them 18-12, Smith North forfeited to Adams, Smith South shut out Page 24-0, and John Bertram rolled over Smith North 24-6. The last game for each team is this week, and should John Bertram win, they will take the league championship. In B league, Chase-Pierce I virtually clinched the title with its fourth straight win, 24-6 over Milliken-Herrick-Wood Street. The playoff between the two leagues will be Monday.

Archery Wins Again

The varsity archery team pleased Dr. Dillon on her birthday by defeating Colby last Tuesday. The score was 1026 for Bates, 528 Colby with Bates taking the first 3 places. Bonnie Sheldon had first with 356 points, Debbie Gray at second with 355 and Colleen Peterson 315. The three Colby scores were 208, 203 and 117. The team will travel to Colby on Friday, Oct. 22 for the State Tournament.

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Football Home

Norwich And Bates Streaks On Line

Tomorrow is the final home game for the Bobcat football squad. The 1971 Bates football team could only be described as disappointing. Saturday may change all that as Bates goes against Norwich University, a team that is playing football on a level equal to Bates.

Last Saturday Bates could only manage 3 points against powerful A.I.C. The score came in the first period as once again the Garnet got out of the gate, but failed to maintain the momentum. Andy Moul accounted for the lone Bates score with a 19 yd. field goal.

Despite the fact Bates is riding an 18-game losing streak they still could make a season of it by a win over Norwich. Looking ahead Bates will face Colby and Bowdoin. These CBB games are rated as the true test of a successful season by all

of the Maine schools. A good won-loss record, is greatly desired, but to win one or both of your interstate rivalries can make a dismal season a successful one.

Coach Hatch will look to these CBB contests as home games as should the Bates fans. A good crowd at Norwich could break the losing skein, good crowds at Colby and Bowdoin could also aid the Bobcats. Brunswick and Waterville are relatively close. (Brunswick is only 19 miles away). The hope for Bates is this weekend. The team hasn't given up this year and they aren't about to in the near future. The true test of any athlete as the old saying goes isn't winning but rather playing the game. Let's hope we see an entire game get played tomorrow.

Sports Comment

Some of the complaints frequently heard around the school involve the gym. The complaints center around two things. The first is that the gym isn't open on Sunday. The second is the fact that there is no mat on the brick wall.

For those who weren't here or don't remember, the gym was the scene of a tragic accident two years ago this winter. In an intramural game one player ran into the brick facing of the wall and died the same night. In an editorial carried two years ago it was urged that a mat be placed on the brick wall. The fact remains it is not yet done. A life lost can't be reclaimed a second life lost couldn't be forgiven.

Neither of the two complaints are that difficult to correct. Action on the part of the Athletic Department could correct both problems. The theory remains the buildings exist for the welfare of the student. The only thing that remains is that this be put into practice.

JG

The Betting Line

As a special treat for all you loyal Batesie sports page readers, a noted prognosticator has agreed to put his reputation on the line and tell you ahead of time who's going to win this week. So, here goes:

In football, Bates will end its losing streak with a 20-14 win over Norwich. (Or, at least they'd BETTER win, or a certain prognosticator is going to be laughed right out of the P. A. Office.)

In soccer, the tough 1-0 loss to Bowdoin will be avenged by means of a 3-2 win over Clark.

In Cross-Country, mixed success is predicted for Bates. At U. N. H. this afternoon, the Batesies will lose a close one by the score of 25-30. Next Tuesday, however, Lew Paquin's individual effort will be in vain as Bates wins another State Meet. The score: Bates 32, Colby 40, Maine 51, Bowdoin 85.

The prognosticator hopes he is correct, because the STUDENT staff has promised to subject him to the torture of listening to Scott Green, read his letters all afternoon if he should be wrong.

CORRECTION

Due to a slight misunderstanding, improper credit was given for last week's soccer picture. In fact, the photo of John White making a save was taken by Garry Fitzgibbons.

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Action Against Colby

Photo by Joe Gromelski

Field Hockey Clinches Southern Title

The Women's Field Hockey Team won the Southern Maine League championship with a 2-1 victory at the playoff game with Gorham Monday. The Gorham team had improved greatly since the first game of the season and with the added advantage of playing on their home field they were a real challenge. The field, a parking lot converted to a soccer field and then to a hockey field, was a real mess of dirt, ruts, stones and grass. The first half was an even battle with the game changing fields continually. Gorham scored the first goal early in the first half. Bates came back with a goal by Karen Harris late in the first half, leaving the score tied at the half.

In the second half the game changed and Bates dominated the field in their usual second half rally. The play was mostly on the Gorham side. The Bates players showing that good stick work endurance and spirit can overcome Gorham's roughness. Karen Harris scored again early in the second half and Gorham did not see the ball again. It was a well earned victory for Bates.

The J.V.'s won their game 4-0, continuing their winning streak. The game was dominated by the Bates players. Nancy Johnson scored all four goals. The team was cheered on by the varsity team cheerleading squad.

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Erik Tank-Nielson Battles for Ball

Photo by Joe Gromelski

Booters Battle B U To 2 - 2 Tie

by Don Smith

Last week was one of extremes for the Bates soccer team, as they went from their worst to their best in the two games played.

The 'Cats hosted U. Maine on Wednesday, and played a fairly decent game in the first half. U. Maine scored first at 4:03 of the first period, but Bates came back to tie it up as Erik Tank-Nielson scored on a penalty-kick at 6:27 of the first. The rest of the half was pretty even, and it seemed the new 4-2-4 formation was working well. However, in the second half, the team just fell apart. U. Maine scored at 13:11 of the third period, and then 3:50 and 8:16 of the fourth. It was easily the soccer team's worst performance so far.

Saturday Bates traveled to play a highly-rated B.U., and promptly handed them a few surprises, one

This Tuesday

Harriers Go For Fourth State Crown

This Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Bates Varsity Cross-Country team will put its state title on the line when it hosts the M.I.A.A. Cross-Country Championships. The Bobcat combine has rolled up three state titles and is the favorite to make it a fourth straight championship. Colby and Maine however, are expected to provide rigid competition.

Graduation has taken its toll from last year's great team yet the harriers still boast the likes of John Emerson, Joe Grube and Billy Thornhill. Backing up these front runners are Charlie Maddaus, a consistent 4th man, Norm Graf, Steve Mortimer and Russ Keenan. In addition to these first seven Coach

Slovenski can draw from such talented runners as Charlie Wyand and Andy Lovely.

Last Saturday the Bobcats in their first big meet of the season raced to a fourth place finish in the Cod-Fish Bowl Championships. The harriers led by Joe Grube in eighth place, ran well up in the pack of 150 runners, that represented some eighteen schools. In addition to Grube's fine effort Bates had John Emerson also finishing the top 25, by taking the 23rd spot. Bill Thornhill backed up John in slot number 31 while Charlie Maddaus copped 41st with Norm Graf the Bates fifth man finishing number 51. Steve Mortimer finished in the 57th position.

So the stage is set for this Tuesday's meet. A large crowd of fans will certainly help the Harriers.

Today the runners are in action against the University of New Hampshire. The 'Cats only dual meet left is against Bowdoin as all the rest of the meets are of championship caliber.

Geggatt Wins Intramural X-C

by Paul Ferry

With just over a week left in the fall intramural season, the football, soccer, and softball schedules are drawing to a successful close. The tennis program seems to be bogged down, either because results are not being reported or the players aren't getting together on their own initiative to play the matches. Forfeits are becoming more common as a number of dorms have lost interest and fail to field the required teams.

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country program was born, and died, in the space of thirty-five minutes Saturday, or approximately in the time it takes to organize a meet and run a 2.5 mile course. This year's winner was Lloyd Geggatt, who crossed the finish line in a time of 13:11, and the next three finishers also beat last year's mark of 14:40. The honor of the older set was upheld by Prof. John Cole, who finished seventh in 15:17. The first five finishers out of a field of twelve:

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

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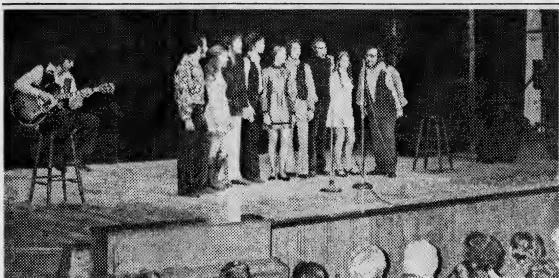
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XCVIII

OCT. 29, 1971

NO. 7



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Progress Is Slow

by Jonathan Smith

The highlights of the third meeting of the representative assembly included a speech by Dean Isaacson and some reports by committees back to the assembly.

Dean Isaacson spoke to the assembly concerning a possible Budget Committee for the Representative Assembly that would eventually be charged with hearing requests by campus organizations for funds and determining the size and scope of the student activity fee. After discussion concerning what the nature of such a committee would be and some questions with who has such power at the present moment, the assembly voted unanimously to delay any action until the Tuesday meeting.

Several committees were asked to

report at this meeting. The various nominating committees charged with filling vacancies on Student-Faculty Committees have yet to begin interviews for these positions. The Advisor Study Committee has sent notices to Faculty in the attempt to entice interest. The By-Law proposed a procedure for election of permanent officers. The election under this proposal will take place at the fifth assembly meeting. When the election is held, the following procedure will be in effect: Candidates will sign up for the offices of President and Vice-President and file a statement with the temporary secretary of the assembly. The victorious President will appoint the Secretary and Treasurer subject to ratification by the assembly. These four officers

PARENT'S

WEEKEND



THE PRESIDENT



THE GAME



PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

will be responsible to prepare the agenda for each meeting. The Dorm Council Study Committee recommended a six to ten member standing committee to help co-ordinate funds for dorm functions and recommended not urging the abolition of proctors and residence fellows. These recommendations were approved by the assembly but no members were appointed to the resulting standing committee. The Den Situation Committee reported that several improvements had been made in the last week and that more, such as decorations, change machine, and a TV, were on the way. The new Den is supposed to be finished by November 15. More likely is January 1.

In the only new committee established, Debbie Hibbard-RAN, John Stimmel-OFF, Herb Canaway-WA, Burt Howe-PAG, and Kitty Kiefer-PAR, will study the need for reviving the Publishing Association.

The fourth meeting of the representative assembly was attended by a bare majority of members (25 out of 46). Action again mainly centered upon the formation of more committees and election pro-

cedures for those committees.

Two committees formed that will not require elections are the Maid Study Committee and the Honors System Study Committee. The members of the Maids Committee which will look into student opinion or complaints regarding maid service will be Kitty Kiefer-PAR, Norm Olsen-HE, and Beth Palmer-MIT. This committee will also be meeting with Dean Carignan and other campus officials. The Honors System Study Committee will consider such issues as take-home finals, moving finals out of the gymnasium, and any others of student interest. Those members are Martha Georges-WHI, and Kitty Kiefer-PAR.

The assembly voted not to become a body concerned with resolutions on current events outside Bates College.

Committee set-ups voted upon by the members involved the Budget Committee and the Student Affairs Committee. Both these committees will be standing committees of the Assembly. The function of the Budget Committee is to examine assets and expenditures of all cam-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

STANLEY TOLLIVER

Liberty and Justice in U. S.

On the evening of October 21, the Bates College Chapel held host to a most interesting and involved speech and discussion given by Stanley Tolliver on the encompassing topic of "Liberty and Justice in America." Mr. Tolliver, a most noted and distinguished member of the black community, is an attorney of national renown who has participated in many court cases which are of direct interest to the people of this country. Having grown up in the ghettos of Cleveland, Mr. Tolliver has devoted his life's work to the black and to the poor. It was on the contents of his experiences and the concepts of his many varied ideals which he spoke.

The very real question of exactly who benefits from the intricate systems of liberty and justice within the judicial realms of the presently established rules of law was among the first points to arise. For Mr. Tolliver, it has become ap-

parent that there exists a very true double standard for those values of right and wrong and of good and bad for the advantaged as opposed to the more poorly favored; it is indeed a system which protects the white against the black, the rich against the poor, all men against women. Such inequalities and unfairnesses are inherent within the American experience, so much so that they can not be only extracted from the system, but must, due to the destructive nature of their very nature, be totally and finally expunged. The violence of the present day is at least partially attributable to the failure of those responsible to reform the system, so that its most obvious inequities were long ago displaced through the processes of true justice. It is an illness, a disease which must be treated and cured, for through benign neglect it can and will only grow more serious.

As an attorney, Mr. Tolliver views with at least some despair the American process of trial by and via the news media. It is his contention that the total release of most if not all pertinent details concerning any given crime before it goes to trial seriously jeopardizes if not wholly destroys the possibilities of a free and impartial jury. One need only consider the immense release of information to the media which immediately follows any crime or wrongdoing to realize

the validity and the importance of his claim. Such an instance of media interference was that of Dr. Sam Sheppard in his famous trial held to probe the cause of the death of his wife; in a later decision by the Supreme Court, it was determined that his conviction of direct responsibility for the death should be reversed due to the affect which the newspapers had had in influencing the eventual verdict of the court. Mr. Tolliver would seek the acceptance of the British system of justice, one which reports merely that a given individual was arrested for some offense but reports no knowledge of the incident involved; in this way, a jury could not possibly have any preconceived conceptions of either right or wrong for the case in question, and the result would be a truer, fairer justice. This is not to deny the responsibilities or the rights of the press or the media in general; certainly the freedom of the expressed thought is among the most valued of all human rights, but then so too is the right to an impartial and fair trial by jury, something which is at least occasionally denied by the efforts of the media.

In answering questions from the audience, Mr. Tolliver advised young blacks especially to get an education and to use the knowledge and experience which they have so gained from this exposure to the higher educational processes to return to the ghetto which fostered them and provide a guiding influence for those who are to follow. In the youth comes all hope, and that hope must be cultivated through a proper direction of purpose. One must necessarily bring change through example and not violence, for in violence comes those products of separation and an essential isolation which all must now work to destroy. This may come most effectively through the emergence of a feeling of black nationalism, of a true realization of the black pride, the black way and of the greatest black principles. This nationalistic spirit is not meant to represent an attempted overthrow of the government, as conceived by

some, but rather to breed a true black self-respect in one's existence as an individual being, for one must necessarily and simultaneously demand, give and receive respect in order to face the possibilities of advancement.

In a consideration of the future state of the nation, Mr. Tolliver views the likelihood of the time to come with hope and courage. He sees a spirit of black and white together, of a working and functioning force striving to achieve those objectives good for all instead of a select and selected few. In the youth Mr. Tolliver finds the greatest possible salvation. He called for the young people of the country to displace the hypocrites who have for years thrived on a system of injustice and inopportunity. In conjunction with this thought he requested a total rejection of the unfounded concepts and ideals of white racism and superiority which have so effectively split the nation, for in their basis are lodged the roots of total insanity, a stupidity which is destroying the country. He alluded to the somewhat classic view of America as a girl, a young lady who may be disciplined and shown the path to right, justice and eternal happiness or conversely who may be led through the open streets and left to wander helplessly through a pitiful maze of corruption, vice and wrong. We must move together to the future, for if we fail to do so there will be no future whatsoever. Let us all lead America, for she is most worthy of the effort.

As with Mr. Tolliver's final words, it must forever be "Power to the People" — all people, black and white, moving into the future as one, an entity in a successful search for that dream of eternal happiness and prosperity. With the efforts of men such as Stanley Tolliver, the goal of eventual cooperation seems all the more realistic and reasonable. We must hope that Bates can somehow play a part in the final achievement of such an ultimate understanding.

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ROB PLAYERS

New Actors Corps

by Jim Kacian

In addition to the regularly functioning Robinson Players, a new organization of students interested in acting has been formed, under the direction of Bill Beard, a professor in the Speech and Theatre department, and the usual director and producer of the Rob Players' Efforts. This organization has been labeled the New Actor's Corps (NAC). The group is primarily designed for students who have desired to try their hands at acting, but have lacked the opportunity. Quite often, "...the freshmen come into the college gung ho about the Rob Players, turn up for an audition, and quite often they fail to earn a part, as they are unknown quantities. As can be easily understood, this often dims the enthusiasm of the student, and they fail to make a second attempt," says Professor Beard. Ostensibly, the program is "more of a class than a club activity." Also, NAC is not a junior division of the Rob Players, but rather works as a coinciding agent to engender a feeling for the theatre in the students who participate in the programs.

Hence, it appears that NAC is a supplementary acting experience on campus. The organization is an informal one; they meet as frequently as possible, disdain dues, and encourage the students to come whenever they can. This implies that the group could still handle any interested party, even if he wishes to go for the first time this week. At this moment, there are about twenty to twenty-five regularly-attending members, with a few occasional stragglers.

NAC has very definite aims, and serves very definite functions. It is basically an attempt to elicit latent talent inherent in those people who have desired to participate in a theatrical performance, but who had never had the courage or the opportunity. By playing in a scene directed by a student director, the individual achieves a real empathy for the actor and his problems. Through this experience, he can determine for himself just how involved he can become in theatre, and even reject it altogether, if that be his decision. There is obviously no obligation, except to oneself.

NAC also supplies available bodies for the student directors to manipulate in correlation with their respective class scenes, required of all Theatre Majors (of which there are thirteen this year). This is the project which the group is attempting at this moment, and all members of the group are engaged in one of these scenes.

The format of the organization is kept simple. The theatre games utilized are so used to cultivate sensitivity, extension of the imagination, original improvisation, as well as the voice and movement of the body. The group learns to react to stimuli with verve and imagination, and to devoid themselves of inhibition. This total honesty with oneself

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



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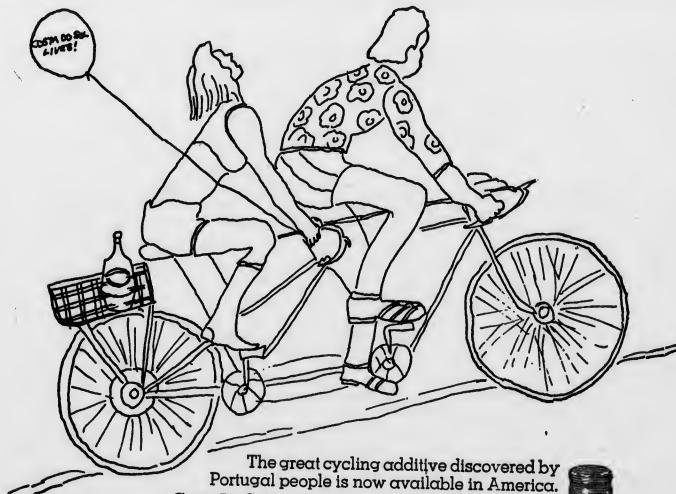
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EDITORIALS

Note: Some questions have arisen as to the precise meaning of the Box Score. It is simply an indication of the reaction of the Bates community to each week's editorials.

BOX SCORE

ACTION	DISCUSSION	INDIFFERENCE
4	6	3

TEENAGE TIPLERS

With this past weekend witnessing a sizeable influx of parents onto the Bates campus, it was a relatively dry Friday and Saturday for the student body. However, for the town teenage tipplers it was another heavy weekend around the pond.

It never fails on Friday and/or Saturday nights that there are 15 or 20 groups of assorted Lewiston teenagers hanging around the parking lot of Adams waiting for suave and sophisticated Batesies to meander along "to buy 'em booze." Upon consumption of the various deals that are concocted to get the booze, the gang moves on down to the trees and bushes around the pond and savors their just reward.

No moral sermonizing, though the drinking, itself, is bad. However, just as important are the results of these weekend migrations. After the gang has departed there are the beer and wine bottles floating aimlessly on the pond as well as strewn around the adjoining land. There is also the problem of stolen bicycles. And most importantly, this teenage drinking obviously does not create positive feelings towards Bates within the Lewiston community.

Bates students buying for the teens, these Lewiston youngsters drinking around the pond, and the morning after the night before have no sane justification.

It would be hoped that the problem could be easily solved voluntarily by Bates students refusing to buy for this younger set. However, no doubt, this will not come to pass. Therefore, it is strongly urged that the college get rid of the problem as quickly as possible even it means cracking down on Batesie hot shots.

EVALUATION ONE

The point has been reached in the semester where there is sound justification for evaluating the newspaper's performance. However, it is essential that the criticism come from outside the paper. One of the most tragic pitfalls confronting a newspaper staff is the danger of building a shell around itself and becoming oblivious to anyone else. This must not happen with THE BATES STUDENT.

It is strongly urged that beginning now, if you have a gripe about the newspaper, voice it. Silence is one's own worst enemy.

JRW

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .

. . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

THE ICE CREAM THEFT

To the Editor:

I am greatly concerned for those person or persons, who displayed their juvenile quality in destroying the temporary den kitchen door for the purpose of stealing two ice cream sandwiches.

This type of behavior is a symptom that the individuals are in need of psychiatric attention. The blame doesn't solely rest with the persons who committed the act, but with those who give sanction to their action by being silent. Whether, we like or abhor the idea that we must soon come to grips with reality. In that everyone who is associated with Bates has a responsibility to impede these people who play childish games, that jeopardize the welfare of others.

Sincerely
Kathy Lowe

• • •

John Stimmel

STUDENT PRESIDENT

The elected President of the Student Government will be the only student on the Bates campus who can be regarded as the only spokesman of all the students before the administration, faculty, and other student officials in this college. The reason is clear to all, any other student official whether elected or appointed is responsible to a specific body of students. For example, only students interested in Campus Association affairs will vote for C.A. President and the other officers. Further, these very same individuals are concerned with only what happens in their organization and nothing more. If they do go beyond the limits of their power then they are making a grab for power at the expense of the organization their members of and the student body in general.

If the office of Student President is to be more than a meaningless honor then the first holder of that office must exert himself into all campus issues.

Scott E. Green

THE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

In the last month, four meetings of the new Representative Assembly have been held. This assembly was voted upon by the students to avoid the old ills that plagued the Advisory Board and to appoint students to Student-Faculty Committees.

The hopes of those Assembly members to become a meaningful body have yet to be realized, even on the urgent task of fulfilling the mandate of the students to fill positions on the important committees. As of early this week, three weeks after these committees were formed, only one committee was conducting interviews. The others reported that they may have their nominees by mid-November.

Numerous other committees have been formed by the assembly during the past month. If the track record of the nominating committees is an accurate indication, then the Assembly is in danger of deteriorating into small masses of committees slow to react, but more importantly, denying the opportunity for student scrutiny of Assembly movement on important issues.

The most derogatory explanation one could make to the Representative Assembly is to accuse it of being no better than the "old Ad Board". No one is doing that—yet.

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OUTING CLUB

The Casco Bay trip next weekend will round out this fall's Outing Club schedule so if you've been meaning to go on a trip, but haven't gotten around to it you may have to wait until the Spring. Altogether this Fall has probably been the most active for the Outing Club in many years. The Hikes and Trips Directorship, which organizes all of these trips, has put into operation some of the ideas which have been kicking around at least since I joined. Horseback riding is a good example as is the swimming one night a week that will be offered in the near future.

As soon as enough snow falls the Hickories Directorship will initiate the first of its ski-trips which will give you ski freaks a chance to get subsidized for a while. The whole idea behind a campus organization is that not more than a fifth of so of campus will use it consistently. If everyone took advantage of the Outing Club then the four dollars that we get from each of you would not go very far toward defraying the cost of trips. Sounds a bit unfair

doesn't it? But when you consider that all campus organizations are supported by the campus as a whole and enjoyed by a fraction of the student body it falls into place.

This will be the club's first year without a winter carnival and some of the guys are taking it hard. We really miss the opportunity to negotiate for Gordon Lightfoot and to get stuck at the last minute with Chris Swansen and his fabulous Moog. In the way of slow weaning, however, the club will be very much involved in trying to make Winter Carnival successful for a rare change even though the whole affair is technically Chase Hall's affair. There are hopes, though, that much of the bickering between campus groups is at an end. Much of this relatively new spirit of cooperation is due to the efforts of Al Southerill and Chase Hall in general. So, who knows, Carnival may be more than just another weekend this year. Enough for now.

* * *

On Friday evening, Oct. 29, the Film Board will present BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M., in the Little Theater. The film, in cinema-scope and color, comes straight from its record-breaking roadshow engagements and is the winner of four Academy Awards. Tickets for the presentation will be available in Friday night's dinner line for 75 cents; additional tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.00. Come and Enjoy!

RUMORS HEARD AROUND THE BATES CAMPUS

- There is a sea monster living in the Puddle. Those loud hisses coming from that direction in the middle of the night are not pressure releases from the boilers, but the monster letting off a little steam.
- The college never had a choice between chimes and a swimming pool; the money was given to the college for the purpose of building Mt. David.
- The roof in the Daggett cage does not leak; the places where water does NOT come in aren't supposed to be there.
- Scott Green is not trying to get all the power in the school; the truth is, nobody else wants it.
- Those were not parents roaming around the campus last weekend — they were scouts for the Canadian army, which is preparing to invade Bates.
- John Zakian does not write the editorials in this paper — Rod McKuen does.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

pus organizations covered by the Student Activity Fee as well as their proposed budget for the next school year. The committee will report its recommendations to the Assembly where a two-thirds vote will be necessary for passage. The committee will be composed of eight members including the Treasurer and President of the Assembly. The remaining six members will be elected two meetings hence. The Student Activities Committee's task is to examine the calendar of activities and types of activities found on campus. The committee will not control activities, but help to coordinate them. They will have funds to use at their own discretion. Twelve members form this committee with two of them being the President and Vice-President of the Assembly.

Officially, meetings of the Assembly are open to observation by any Bates student. Any students interested in presenting issues to the Assembly for discussion should either see a member of the Agenda Committee or drop a note in the suggestion box set up in the Temporary Den.

The next meeting will be held Thursday night in the Rand Lounge.

Continued from Page 3, Col. 2

and those around you can only be a plus, especially if removed from the context of acting and applied to a realistic situation (sorry about that moralization).

NAC is enjoying a successful year, despite the fact that it is but a prototype of things to come. As time progresses, new ideas for development and enrichment are sure to evolve, and so enhance the experiences of not only acting, but of living as well.

The normal meeting time of NAC is 4:00 to 5:30 P.M. on Monday. If interested, you still can get in on the fun. It can't hurt. NEXT WEEK: THE ROBINSON PLAYERS, PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The Christian value system has a practical role in academic life, says Charles M. Carr, C.S.B., of New York City, in his lecture called "Education Plus." He will speak Monday, November 1st in the Fliline Room of Pettigrew Hall at 7:30 P.M.

The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization on campus. All are invited.

Mr. Carr attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He left the business world in 1942 to devote himself to the Christian Science healing ministry. Also a Christian Science teacher, he is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.



SEATRAIN SATURDAY NIGHT

SeaTrain, considered one of the finest American country-rock groups since The Band, is in concert Oct. 30 at Bates College.

Formed several years ago, the group consists of five men with an exciting sound created from unusual instrumental combinations (jazz flute, electric violin and guitar), plus diverse musical backgrounds.

The group consists of Andy Kulberg (formerly with Blues Project), Richard Greene (formerly with Jim Kwasinski's Jug Band), Peter Rowan (ex - Earth Opera), Lloyd Baskin and Larry Atamanuik, once with Ronnie Hawkins.

The group also writes most of its own music, ranging from jazz to rock to bluegrass to folk music. Most of it is evident on their album, called "SeaTrain" - on Capitol Records.

Whether the headlining or the opening act, the band usually winds up stealing the show, and walking off with best notices, as has happened so many times in night club and concert engagements.

They've played Carnegie Hall, and they've played the Fillmores. And no matter where they perform, SeaTrain usually rolls in as top group.

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CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, November 4, Men & Women — Graduate School of Industrial Administration (M.S. — equivalent to M.B.A.) "One year's study of differential and integral calculus is normally a requirement for admission here."

LUNCHEON GROUP MEETING
REPRESENTATIVE: Dean Bernard Goldsmith.

NAVAL AIR FORCE (in Princeton Lounge of Men's Athletic Facility)

Monday, November 8, Men — Naval Aviation Officers Programs.
REPRESENTATIVE: Lieut. J. G. Cibelli.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (College of Business Administration)

Tuesday, November 9, Men & Women — Master of Business Administration. Master of Science in Accounting. Doctor of Philosophy in Business.

LUNCHEON GROUP MEETING
REPRESENTATIVE: Charles A. McIntosh, Jr.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA (Graduate School of Business Administration)

Wednesday, November 10, Men & Women — Graduate training leading to careers in business and government service.

LUNCHEON GROUP MEETING
REPRESENTATIVE: Professor Neil H. Borden '53.

Teaching Internship Programs

Tilton School, of Tilton, New Hampshire, is looking for prospective teachers in Math/Science, History, or Social Studies. \$1,000 stipend to cover expenses. Internship to last one year. Application forms on request.

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Continued from Page 8, Col. 2

to push fullback Steve Kirsche a little too hard. A one-on-one rapidly degenerated as the Bowdoin bench rushed to prevent the slaughter, and the cheap shots were flying everywhere. Mike Miskin, Kirsche, and rifle-armed spectator Steve Keltone were all victimized by the Bowdies' hit-and-run tactics.

The game finally proceeded and ended with no further incidents, with the final score at 1-0. As a measure of the closeness of the contest, Bates took 17 shots and had 10 saves; Bowdoin had 16 shots (not counting cheapies) and 8 saves. As with the B.U. game, everybody involved put in a fine effort, and both offense and defense had moments of brilliance.

Saturday's Parent Weekend crowd saw another very close contest, as Bates battled Clark to a come-from-behind 2-2 tie. The Bobcats opened the scoring at 8:40 of the second period, as the frosh duo of John Peterson and Pat (McGroin) McInerney combined for McInerney's first varsity goal, a shot from way downtown that skipped off the post and in. Clark evened it up on a dubious penalty kick call at 21:54 of the second, making it 1-1 at half-time. Clark went ahead on a defensive error at 19:48 of the third period, but the 'Cats tied it up as Erik Tank-Nielsen got two tries on a penalty kick and made the second good at 4:27 of the fourth. The rest of the game was fairly even, and Bates went into overtime once again. The Bobcats completely dominated the overtime as Clark never got off a serious threat, but kept the game ending at a 2-2 tie.

The team again played well, with Kenny Gibbs and Frosh John Willhoite turning in outstanding offensive and defensive performances respectively. Steve Majeski continued his run on the record books by getting himself thrown out of his second game this year. The statistics again showed an even game, with Bates taking 21 shots to Clark's 22, and goalie John White making 15 saves to their 12.

The last home game was on Tuesday with Colby, and round two opens at 11:00 at Bowdoin on Saturday. Bates is 1-5-2 now, with three games remaining, but if the style of play continues as it has, three more victories are highly possible.

In a postscript to beat presstime, Bates beat Colby in the last home game of the year, 2-1, in overtime. The 88 minutes of regular time were almost a study in ennui, as neither team seemed to have much spirit. It is possible that the 'Cat squad,

coming off three tough games, was looking past the Mules to Bowdoin, and were expecting an easy win.

Colby finally livened up the action as they scored the first goal of the match at 0:57 of the first overtime. Most spectators probably wouldn't have given too much for the Bobcats' chances right then, but the goal really fired the team up. Jumpin' Joe Madenski, playing on the front line for only the second time this year, tied it up at 2:15 of the first O.T. on a head of a Steve Majeski cross. The team really caught fire then, and Madenski put in his second score, assisted by Pat McInerney, exactly one minute later to make it 2-1. The defense stiffened and prevented another Colby shot for the rest of the game, and it ended in the 'Cats second win of the season.

As Coach Wigton said: "There's usually more spirit in a team scrimmage than there was today", and anybody at the game would undoubtedly agree. It's hoped the team got it all out of their system and really fire up for Bowdoin this Saturday.

Tennis Team Ends Season

by J. Holmes

Alas, Colby swept away with it again this year at the Maine Intercollegiate Girls' Tennis Tournament. Colby's girls took the first and second places in singles and won the doubles also. Ann Donaghy and Dee Dee Grayton of Bates put in a fine effort in singles, but both lost to Nancy Buckley of U.M. Orono.

Congratulations goes to Sue Oliver and Sandy Boothby. Again this year, they came in second in doubles competition, beating U.M. Presque Isle and U.M. Orono. They lost to Colby in the finals. There were nine schools represented at the tournament.

Sue and Sandy have played #1 doubles for Bates for three years. In those years, they have been undefeated in regular season play. Sue is graduating this year and I know the girls on the team are going to miss her and want to thank her for her years of dedication to girls tennis.

The girls finished up their season play with a 2-1 victory over U.M. Presque Isle. Ann won in the #1 singles spot and Sue and Sandy took the #1 doubles. The final record for the team was three wins, two losses, and 1 tie.

Continued from Page 8, Col. 4
Farris and Lorraine Swensley for a job well done.

The J. V. team will play Bowdoin, Saturday at 10:00 on the Bowdoin field. The game will be part of a big Sports Day at Bowdoin for the Bates Bobcats.

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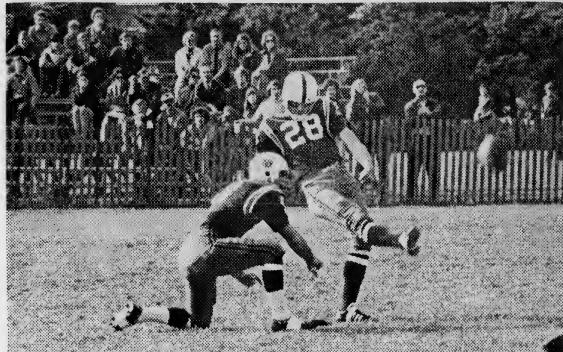
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Andy Moul Adds A Point

Photo by Dave Fuller

CBB Play Begins This Weekend

Bates College's losing streak continued as the Bobcats bowed to Norwich U., 21-14, before a Parent's Day crowd of 3000 people. It was an exciting battle from start to finish as Bates threatened to pull the game out in the late stages. Once again it was mistakes and inexperience that cost Bates its 1st victory after a long, long drought.

The game appeared to be going in Bates' favor as Ira Waldman and Fred Russo were banging through the line. But then after a long run Russo fumbled and Norwich scored a little later on a 3 yard plunge by Mark Conroy. A while later, Bates marched down to the Norwich 10 on runs by QB Dave Dysenichuk, Russo, and Waldman. But the drive stalled when a 4th down pass went awry.

Bates got the ball again and quickly drove downfield led by Dysenichuk on the option, and Gary Giacomo on the reverse. Fred Russo drove into the end zone for the Bates score, as the half ended, 7-7.

In the 2nd half Norwich scored 1st on a 45 yard run on the option by Conroy. Bates moved the ball well but couldn't score. In the 4th period Norwich scored again on a 54 yard pass and run play from Barney Lantry to Fairchild. Bates was not out of it yet. On the last play after the kickoff Dysenichuk ran 20 yards on an option, and picked up a 15 yard piling on penalty. On the next play Dysenichuk hit Giacomo with a 45 yard pass and Bates was back in the ballgame, 21-14. An aggressive defense got the ball back for Bates 2 more times in the closing minutes, but passes fell incomplete and a crucial pass interference penalty that could have put the ball on the Norwich 5 was not called. The game ended disappointingly, 21-14.

Much credit should go to the Bates offensive line which has improved with every game. Senior John Pearce shores the line up at center. Guards Mark Quirk, Tom Losordo, and tackles Mike Bolden, Al Hill and Brian Staskewitz played good ball. "Stats" is still recovering from a knee injury. Rick Cloutier

had great day blocking at left end. QB Dave Dysenichuk ran exceptionally well, adding a new dimension to the Bates attack, but he had an off day passing-wise. Fred Russo ran for 131 yards on 27 carries. Waldman didn't carry much but ran tough when he did. Giacomo ran the reverse well, until Norwich got wise to it.

Freshman Dion Wilson showed a lot of potential at defensive safety as he roamed about with reckless abandon. Roscoe Lee showed his savvy in his 1st start this year at dhb, Chet Janiga and "Doc" Halliday belted people all day from their linebacking spots. Seniors Pete Rubins, Greg Pac, and Marshal Dutko had outstanding days in their final home game at Bates. DT Dwight Smith also played well. In fact it was, overall, a fine effort by the Bobcats. But people are getting fed up with losing.

This week the 'Cats start CBB play with Bowdoin at Brunswick. It will take a mistakeless game to win this one against the Polar Bears. But in this traditional rivalry past records usually mean nothing, and Bates can beat Bowdoin. A good Bates crowd is expected in Brunswick.

One footnote: Gary, Bouz, Andy, Dion, Herb, and Ira, thank Adams 4th for the banner.

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Tank-Nielsen Makes The Second One Good

Photo by Joe Gromelski

Soccer Team Beats Colby In Overtime

by Don Smith

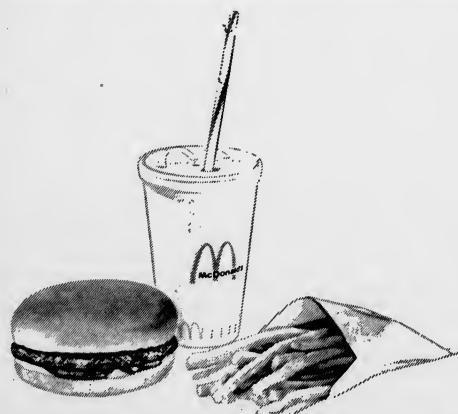
The Bates soccer team continued to play improved soccer last week as it faced two evenly matched opponents, Bowdoin and Clark.

In Tuesday's action, the Bowdies came here looking for a big win in their quest for the M.I.A.A. soccer crown, but the Bobcats surprised them with a fine team effort. The game was very evenly played in the first half, with the half-time score 0-0. Steve Majeski gave Bates its finest charge that half with a high cross that dropped over the Bowdoin goalie and off the cross-

bar, but the 'Cats could not capitalize on the opportunity.

Temps began to flare as a frustrated Bowdoin offense began venting their aggravations on the Bobcat defense. First, Don Smith, then Bill Niemasik, then Terry Goddard got involved in shoving matches, with Bowdoin forwards. The pressure continued to mount as Bowdoin finally broke the ice on a fine passing play to take a 1-0 lead at 2:30 of the fourth period. The shoving suddenly escalated when the smallest Bowdoin forward decided

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



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STOP IN TO SEE US TODAY AT THE GOLDEN ARCHES



The Bates Varsity Cross-Country team rolled to its fourth straight State Cross-Country championship at Bates Tuesday. The meet was very impressive due to the fact Bates totaled up only 26 markers to 48 for Colby, 54 for Maine and 93 for Bowdoin.

In fashioning their M.I.A.A. triumph Bates was led by John Emerson in second place who trailed the winner Lew Paquin of Colby by 27 seconds. Emerson was followed by Joe Grube and Bill Thornhill in the third and fourth slots. Norm Graf who finished in sixth and Russ Keenen in eleventh closed out the Bates scoring. Charlie Maddaus the Bates sixth man finished sixteenth while Charlie Wyand finished in the twenty-sixth slot.

Bates has thus won its fourth straight title and with four freshmen on the squad, Emerson, Grube and Maddaus are the only upperclassmen and they are all Juniors.

The outlook for next year is thus very promising.

Bates has remaining on their schedule the Easterns, New Englands, ICAAAA's and the Bowdoin dual. The harriers current record is 10-5-1.

The Bobcats however didn't fare too well last Friday at U.N.H. as they went down to defeat against U.N.H. Bates however did manage to defeat Boston University.

The top runners for the Bobcats against B.U. were John Emerson in second followed by Bill Thornhill and Charlie Maddaus. The other Bates scorers were Norm Graf and Russ Keene.

A note should be added that the Bates fourth man in the State Meet was Norm Graf, a freshman who has been beset by injuries the entire year. Norm ran a real great race and if we gave out black feathers he'd get one.

Field Hockey Team Devastates U. Maine

The Varsity field Hockey team captured the State Championship, Tuesday with 5-3 victory over University of Maine at Orono. In the first five minutes Irene Meyers, with an assist from Karen Harris, made the first goal for Bates. Orono proved a tough competitor for Bates by scoring soon after that. The play switched fields continually. Orono scored in the middle of the

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FLANDERS

AUBURN

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

The game completed the varsity's fourth undefeated season, beginning in 1968 when the team became a Varsity sport. Three seniors have played in every one of these games, contributing to the spirit as well as playing consistently good hockey. Thanks to Sue Bates and Pam

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

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Open Letter To The Bates Community

I have tried beginning this open letter 30 different ways. But none have served to adequately express my disappointment over the present performance of the newspaper. I hold a very deep fear that what is written will be interpreted as nothing more than a personal ego soother. It is not intended as such. Rather, whatever is presented in regards to the newspaper is frank observation on its condition.

There is a great deal wrong with the newspaper. THE STUDENT has sorely failed to be innovative or creative; it has failed to get into the problems on our campus; it has not succeeded in becoming a visible

tool for student use, most seriously it has failed to reach the interest and needs of most members of the college community.

In recent weeks there has been an increasing amount of criticism levelled at the newspaper. Many well founded questions have been asked and left unanswered. Why should there be compulsory subscription to the paper by students? How is the editor selected? Why does the paper ignore the Lewiston-Auburn community? Is the paper isolated from the campus? Also, many suggestions have been proposed but the newspaper has ignored them.

Quite obviously most of the fault for the condition of the paper must be directed towards the editor. If I ignore the deficiencies of the paper and the strong feelings that have been expressed in regard to them, then I am not only shirking my responsibilities as editor but also gravely misjudging my position in the community. Until today, this is exactly what I have been doing.

The point has been reached where I must necessarily stop and take stock of the newspaper and the editorship. This, however, is not for me alone to do! Many members of the community have indicated a desire to work with the newspaper or talk about it!

Therefore, on Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 200 of Pettigrew Hall, there will be a forum on the newspaper. Everyone, student, faculty, administration, etc. is earnestly invited to attend. I am personally concerned with such ideas

as rotating editors to manage the paper, independent projects or free articles limited only by the interest or time of the individual involved, and concentration on Lewiston-Auburn. I would like this meeting to serve two purposes. Firstly, to serve as a means for any one with an idea or interest in the paper to indicate so to me and secondly, to discuss the issues and problems surrounding the newspaper.

Presently, the two glaring deficiencies in the newspaper are a lack of staff and a consistency in being dull. I honestly hope that any one who has any inkling to work on the paper will attend this meeting. I would also hope that anyone who holds any feelings at all towards the paper will attend this meeting and express them. I certainly do not want to perpetuate the present performance of the newspaper or the present attitude of the editor.

JRZ



The Bates Student

"Truth In Service To The Community"

XCVIII

NOV. 5, 1971

NO. 8

Prexy Talks With Page

by Jonathan Smith

A small fire and fences highlighted a visit by President Reynolds to Page Hall last Thursday night. The main topic of interest of the Page residents was concerned with the progress of the Capital Campaign drive. At that time, the Campaign Fund had reached \$3,900,000 towards a goal \$6,700,000. The amount raised thus far, the President reported, allowed construction of the new library to begin, but \$2,000,000 more will be necessary in order to complete it. The leaders of the drive are working hard to receive some more sizable grants in order that the library may be completed by September 1973. The President emphasized that the success of the Capital Campaign will rest on the reputation of the college. Alumni have been very active in the drive.

When queried concerning shoplifting by Bates students in Lewiston, the President noted the increase in such activities, especially in the last 6-to-8 months.

The feedback on co-educational living at Bates has not been a panic reaction, but has generally been favorable. The President stated however, that any new dorms built on the Bates campus in the future would avoid the cell-block environment of the large dorms on campus and would at least contain single bedrooms.

At this time the President received an unexpected demonstration of an advantage of a co-educational dorm, when male residents rushed

to extinguish a small fire that broke out in a co-ed's room. Damage was reported minor.

The meeting resumed with President Reynolds asserting that Bates can compete with the caliber of other schools in the newly formed New England Small College Conference. The President reminded students that \$500,000 of the Capital Campaign is earmarked for renovation of the college's athletic plant.

An interesting discussion concerning various fences on campus then ensued. The President said he would take the matter under advisement.

Next, the question of Trustees was raised and President Reynolds explained the composition of this body, their selection, and their duties. He noted that the full body of Trustees meets twice a year and that, generally, most members of the governing body do attend. In the week to week management of college matters, the president pointed out that there was an executive committee to represent the Trustees in its governing capacities.

The meeting concluded with Reynolds asking those in attendance to remark upon what were the challenges that Bates faces. Responses included the Pass-Fail grading system proposals.

The President appeared through Reynolds asking those in attendance to remark upon what were the challenges that Bates faces. Responses included the Pass-Fail grading system proposals.

MARTHA'S ARMY

C.A. Reaches Town Youth

by Michael Shanker

A college such as Bates can, in many ways be a great contributing factor to the community. One of the ways Bates has attempted to take an interest in the Lewiston-Auburn area is its Big Brother-Sister Program.

This program has been coordinated so that it will pair a Bates student with a Lewiston-Auburn youth whose age usually does not exceed fourteen years. There are ninety-six pairs of Bates students and community children. (However, there could have been even greater participation by Bates students, for there were community youth who wished to be paired but who were not.) The Lewiston-Auburn participants were organized through the help of social workers and agencies.

Of course, there is no tangible evidence that a program such as this is a success. The only way that the leaders of the program here at Bates can determine if it is, in any way, working, is by the comments of the parents of the children and by the interest shown by the children themselves. Both, to this point, have been good.

It can be said that the benefits of this program far out-weigh the deficiencies. Two of the most obvious deficiencies are that the youth are all of a sudden without the companionship of a Bates student during the summer months and that they are without companionship during the following

There will be an open meeting of the Presidential Commission on Athletic Facilities, Monday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Filene room in Pettigrew Hall. It is strongly urged that anyone with an interest in the future athletic facilities at Bates attend and air their views. The Commission is eager to hear the ideas and thoughts of students on what the priorities should be in athletic facilities at Bates.

school year, because a new policy has been instituted stating that children are not allowed to repeat the program. However, even if the youth were allowed to repeat the program, the results might not be beneficial, since they could have developed too much of a dependency on their Bates partner.

The program, in past years, has been run somewhat haphazardly. However, this year seems to be different, since checks are constantly being made to make certain that the participating Bates students are meeting their youth partner regularly. The program has been growing and can continue to grow, for there is great interest in the community. What is needed, is even greater interest on the part of Bates students. As of now, the conclusion can be reached that the program has been a success, and with only more participation by the college community will it become more of one.

WoCo Meeting

Highlights of the November 1 WoCo meeting:

— Common complaints to Dean Isaacson at her Freshman teas were that dorm quiet hours are not being observed and that there has been some pilfering from the hall clothes-closets in some of the houses.

— Women's Union has been suffering from some confusion over blue-slipping and sign-ups. Students are asked to please make a point to understand the rules involved.

— Also equipment has been disappearing from the kitchen, especially in the last two or three weeks. If it is not returned fairly soon, then a new system will have to be introduced, possibly involving locks on the cupboards, etc. There was also a suggestion that WoCo subsidize the buying of aluminum foil pans at a bulk rate so students could take them out.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Campus Information Line

OUTING CLUB

The most solid contact between the Outing Club and the student body is the annual election of the Outing Club President by campus-wide election. Time and time again criticism has been leveled at the O. C. because it elects its own members. It seems to be the general consensus, however, that the Outing Club should be run by those who are genuinely interested in it. The recent upperclassmen elections emphasize an interest in Club activities and a willingness to give up one's free time as the main qualifications for membership. It is by no means a matter of being buddies with Council members.

The election of the President hinges on these same qualifications. Even though it is true that most campus elections (O. C. included) are decided on a basis of popularity and notoriety, the nomination of the Presidential candidates is left to a committee of Council members.

A great deal of the jockeying for the presidency goes on inside Council meetings. One must have the support of Council and a good relationship with most of the members in order to make an effort to be President. Two years ago, Dave Welbourn, class president and a capable publicity director, was put out of the running at the nomination stage because he was too closely identified with the Turkeys. The Turkeys were one of the two opposing factions in the Outing Club at the time. Although these groups were not labeled as such they did vote against each other fairly consistently.

Things have changed significantly in the last two years. There are no longer any well-defined mutual antagonistic groups in the Club. Therefore the nominations this year should not reflect Council

cleavage, although the Outing Club has been noted in the past for its lack of cleavage. Early favorites in the race are Dan Canfield, Ken Spaulding and Henri Sans, Juniors who are distinguished by their efficient handling of their directorships. Enough for now.

Guidance & Placement

Federal Career Day

Recruiter from the Federal Government will be on campus Nov. 16. For further information, contact the G&P office.

Summer News Positions

WASHINGTON POST looking for students interested in journalism to fill vacancies left by vacationing employees. Further information on request.

Summer Employment

Camp Counselors accepted for Camp Nyda, an affiliate of the New York Diabetes Association. Starting salary — \$250 plus room and board. Two years of college required.

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Duplicate Bridge

by Dan Rice

In the largest game held so far, Albright-Rice beat out Woodman-Burnes for the top spot. Bean-Hoerman finished third, with West-Britton fourth. The promising turnout indicates that Bates College is capable of a top-notch game every week.

Convention Corner: Texas Transfer

The Texas Transfer bids were developed by (who else?) the Dallas Aces. Using these bids, declarer always has the strong hand, and thus cannot be finessed as dummy on the opening lead. After a 1 NT or 2 NT opener, responder should bid 4 Diamonds if he wants the final contract to be in Hearts, and 4 Hearts if he wants Spades to be the final suit contract. This forces the opening bidder to bid the suit called for by his partner. Once this is done, the original responder can either go to plan if his hand is strong or pass if his hand is mediocre. In any event, this transfer bid sometimes will lead to an overtrick or a game contract that in standard bidding could not have been made.

A community orchestra has been formed at Bates College this fall. Directed by Robert Hudson, Lecturer in Music at Bates, the orchestra will perform on the Lewiston campus and in the community. Persons interested in joining the orchestra may contact Mr. Hudson at the Bates College Music Department, Pettigrew Hall, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine 04240, telephone 783-3323.

In addition to a Christmas concert in December, a performance of "Magnificat in D Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach is being planned for January.

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On Friday evening, Nov. 5th, the Film Board will present Julie Christie in John Schlesinger's DARING. The film, a penetrating study of the manners and morals of today's "status" — seeking society, was the recipient of numerous awards, including an Academy Award for Best Actress of 1965. Admission charge is 50c for the performance, to be held at 8 P.M. in the Filene Room.

Coming next week, the British spoof, NOTHING BUT THE BEST.

Sadie Hawkins is coming up on Friday, November 12, from 8-12 P.M. in the Alumni Gym. Admission will be \$2.00 per couple at the door. Poor Boy will provide the music. Call-ups will be Wednesday, November 10, at 9 P.M. For more information look for signs around campus. Be ready!!!

Unfortunately, the Student Representative Assembly was led to believe that new pool tables were to be put in Chase Hall, making the old ones available for some of the dormitories. As of yet, though, there is no source providing new tables. Should one become available, the old pool tables will most likely go directly into those dormitories who requested them and have adequate room.

There is an opening on the Campus Association Cabinet for a Freshman Representative interested in working on the Communications Commission. This commission handles publicity for C.A. activities. For any Freshman interested, there is a sign-up sheet in the dinner line or contact Jean Krawczyk, Box 234.

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REVIEW

Afro American Dance Company

by Walter Toombs

...like a gazelle, so swift, so ethereal, so for real . . . I can fly like a bird in the sky . . . !!

These are the words of black poetess Nikki Giovanni. Gracefully she is describing something that one doesn't see or meet everyday. On Sat., October 23, the parent-student weekend was exposed to something new. Word pictures simply can't describe the completeness of the Elma Hews-Afro American Dance Company. But trying — the gazelle — likeness, the swiftness, the exquisiteness, the realness of the dancers was unreal. The show was b a d d d ! — out of sight in other words, I won't go into detail, because if you weren't there, details are not important. If you were there, you caught the beautiful details. Going on — I was drugged by Diane Robinson and her rendition of "The Caged Bird" — sort of a natural high for me. The bird, her body, and dance movements sud-

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 5, 1971

denly became one. I felt as if I were flying with her. Coming down — "Bring my Servants Home" did just that. The jazz-blues spiritual music in the background was a rare treat. The effective costuming and unspoken words eloquently spoke to the audience. This time — I felt Broadway's "Purlie" all around me. The other parts of the program were equally as excellent. The stage was slightly inadequate, but perfection is hard to come by. Long commentary never does justice to a good performance. In short — I thought the evening was extremely together. A special invitation was sent out to parents and students. The Afro-Am would like to complete the gesture with a special thank-you to all those who came.

Note: The two weeks delay in this article is due to the efficiency of the paper.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

— There was a suggestion to start a girl's intramural league in badminton, volleyball and basketball, similar to the boys'. It would involve games once a week on an informal inter-dorm basis. This would help to alleviate the limited participation available in girls' sports on campus.

— Proctors have jurisdiction with their dorms over room changes, as long as a change in parietal hours is not involved. Otherwise Natalee must be consulted.

— Sadie is scheduled for November 12, with callups the preceding Wednesday.

— The next WoCo meeting will be in two weeks, watch for announcements.

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- 22 BAND — Cahoots
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- 26 JETHRO TULL — Aqualung
- 27 TEN YEARS AFTER — A Space in Time
- 28 KRIS KRISTOFFERSON — The Silver Tongued Devil & I
- 29 THREE DOG NIGHT — Harmony
- 30 BEACH BOYS — Surf's Up
- 31 GRATEFUL DEAD
- 32 RARE EARTH — One World
- 33 JOHN DENVER — Poems, Prayers & Promises
- 34 JAMES GANG — Live in Concert
- 35 ROLLING STONES — Sticky Fingers
- 36 CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY
- 37 CAT STEVENS — Tea for the Tillerman
- 38 CAT STEVENS — Teaser & the Firecat
- 39 BEATLES — Trafalgar
- 40 JAMES BROWN — Hot Pants
- 41 CARPENTERS — Close to You
- 42 ARETHA FRANKLIN — Aretha Franklin Live at Fillmore West
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- 47 PARTRIDGE FAMILY — Up to Date
- 48 CHER
- 49 ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND — At Fillmore East
- 50 GRAND FUNK RAILROAD — Survival

The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

Note: Some questions have arisen as to the precise meaning of the Box Score. It is simply an indication of the reaction of the Bates community to each week's editorials.

BOX SCORE

ACTION	DISCUSSION	INDIFFERENCE
4	6	5

PEACE AT BATES

This college prides itself on its strong, liberal character. It boasts of a progressive curriculum which offers the individual an opportunity to pursue a wide variety of courses in the process of education. But in all its zeal for excellence, Bates College has ignored the most crucial area of study for the future. It has rejected peace.

It never ceases to amaze me how fervently the academic community can protest against the "war-mongering" policies of the United States and, yet, fail to even consider peace studies. How can any college profess to serve as a viable unit in the socialization process of any individual, if it will not study peace?

There is no more important issue in our or any society, today, than that of peace and it is inconceivable that not one professed liberal, professor, student or administrator, has even suggested a peace studies discipline at Bates. Here, at our college, there are 1200 "young adults" who, theoretically, will soon be assuming positions of responsibility in society and they will have had no formal conceptualization of peace.

Is there something structurally wrong with peace studies?

Is there no one willing or qualified to teach peace?

Is it academically insufficient to warrant course credit?

Is there no student interest for such courses?

Is it an unimportant field of study?

I certainly hope that the answers to these questions are not yes!

INDIVIDUALISM

Let's hear it for the foul-mouthed, sex-crazed booze hound that masquerades as a Bates student. Maybe that's what life is all about. I'm getting sick and tired of being told that Bates students are apathetic, that they don't give a damn about national affairs, that they have no concern for the cultural niceties of our society, that they are intellectual vacuums.

One of the distinct pluses for a college of Bates' size and caliber is its ability to permit the individual to create a list of priorities by which he or she can govern his or her life. Just because Bates is not a university where the individual is molded into an intellectual robot to spew forth ideological garbage and make with the protest scene, does not mean that it is a cultural wasteland.

Bates permits the individual to appreciate him or herself and if this recognition is manifested in drinking, then so be it!

JRZ

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .
 . . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .
 letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .
 . . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

THANK YOU

SCOTT FOR THREE

Dear Editor,

At this time, I wish to disclaim any responsibility for my three admirers who wandered about on Halloween with masks of my face.

These gentlemen (Messrs. Gromelski, Sampson, and Labbe) were obviously infused with the spirit of Halloween as well as admiration for my personality.

Their actions can be seen as analogous to the flagellants in Christian service who, in a religious frenzy, whip or scourge themselves in order to emulate Jesus.

However, my admirers could better serve me if they were to urge the members of the Bates community to chip in money to buy me an automobile. I need an automobile because I have always wanted to go cruising in Portland, the megalopolis of the North and pick up a honey. A 1972 Chrysler Imperial will do nicely. A credit card in somebody else's name would be a pleasant afterthought.

Yours truly,
Scott E. Green

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to call to the attention of the Students of Bates College, the fact that there are no Young Democrats on the Bates campus. This may be attributed to the fact that the student body is predominantly Republican (choke).

There is a small core of people, however, who would like to see such an organization formed. The problem is that the core is too small. Therefore, once again, we are calling an organizational meeting to be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8:00 P.M. in 119 Dana (a bit of optimism on our part).

We have no constitution, membership requirements, or pre set goals. We would like to see a group of interested Students and Faculty show up.

Sincerely,
Herb Canaway

Dear Business Manager,

I was happy to see that you are aware of our reasons for masquerading as you on Halloween. You seem not to have realized the entire reason, though. The fact is, the Rack was tied up that night, and the blades on the guillotine had not been sharpened for some time. So, in an attempt to find an equally horrible means of cleansing our consciences of our past sins, we decided to risk our lives by appearing in public as . . . Scott Green! The mere thought that we would never approach your talent in letter-writing left a painful feeling of incompleteness.

And besides that, I accidentally left the Zakian masks at home that morning.

Sincerely,
Joe Gromelski





Emerson - Top Bates Man In Easterns

Photo by Gromelski

Harriers Shocked In Easterns

The Bates Varsity Cross-Country team had a share of winning and losing last week. On Tuesday the harriers turned in their top performances of the year to regain their M.I.A.A. State Championship. The harriers however seemed to be suffering from a post state meet let-down as they finished a disappointing 10th in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

John Emerson once again led the harriers with a 19th place finish in the meet that featured 13 schools and 91 runners. Emerson was the only Bates runner to break into the top 40 finishers.

The rest of the Bates squad suffered through a dismal day. All of the harriers with the exception of Emerson ran slower than they had two weeks ago in the Cod Fish Bowl Championships. The rest of the Bates squad headed by Norm Graf and Joe Grube in positions number 50 and 51, Russ Keenan in position 54 and Charlie Maddaus in 58th place closed out the Bates scoring. Steve Mortimer returning from an absence looked impressive by finishing less than 25 seconds behind Graf in the sixty-fifth position. Mortimer has been impressive the entire year as one of the team leaders.

Bill Thornhill, Bates' standout Freshman runner running with a

severely bruised foot did a great job by simply covering the course to finish eightieth. Thornhill, an all-Maine pick in cross-country, is expected to return to form by the end of the campaign.

The harriers are in action today against Bowdoin and again travel to Franklin Park Monday for the New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championships. Bates in the heyday of its cross-country existence picked up this particular title four times.

The Cats are not to be looked on as a serious contender, but should turn in better performances than they did in the Easterns.

And the editorializing I'll do this week is that chocolate cake with marshmallow frosting and cupcakes with kisses inside are better than anything.

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Continued from Page 6, Col. 4
starts November 10, so sign-ups should be completed today so the schedule can be made up. Along with basketball and volleyball, there will be intramural foul-shooting and possibly a bowling league. Anyone interested in forming such a league should contact either their dorm intramural representative or Russ Reilly.

The high point of the schedule will be on Friday, November 12, when guys and girls will have a chance to meet head-on in a co-ed recreational track meet. This meet will be open to all students, except those who have earned varsity letters in track.

FOOTBALL

Two weeks ago Adams caused a playoff in A league by edging the undefeated John Bertram team 24-20 and earning a tie for first place. John Bertram came roaring back to smother Adams in the playoff, 24-0, and then rolled over Chase-Pierce 34-12, for the intramural football championship. John Bertram had a season record of 6-1 to lead A league and Chase-Pierce finished at 5-1 to top the B loop.

SOCER

Sunday brought the soccer season to a close, again with all wins being recorded by 1-0 scores. The winners were Chase-Pierce, John Bertram, Adams, and Pace pulled an upset win over Smith Middle. In an extra game, the intramural all-stars lost to the JV soccer team, 4-0.

Archery Note

The Bates Archers completed their season last Friday, Oct. 22, when they won the Colby College Invitational Tournament. This brought them to an undefeated season of 3 and 0.

Continued from Page 6, Col. 2
who played well were Mark Quirk and Frank Hyland. All of the offensive ends had good games, including Rick Cloutier, "Stork Elbridge", Kim Klein, and Herb Brownlee.

Defensively, co-captain Pete Rubins and Greg Pac had good games trying to subdue the Bowdoin offense. Again Bates showed promise for the future as freshmen Doc Holiday, Dwight Smith, and Herb Brownlee all excelled.

Next week Bates travels to Waterville, Maine, to take on the explosive offense of the Colby Mules. Bates' defense will have a rough time containing the likes of Brian Cone and Dave Lane, who combined to beat Bates last year. But look also for the Bates' offensive machine to roll up the score. It should be a good one, so if you can't make it to the game, listen to WPNO at 1:30 tomorrow for Bates' first victory after a long drought.

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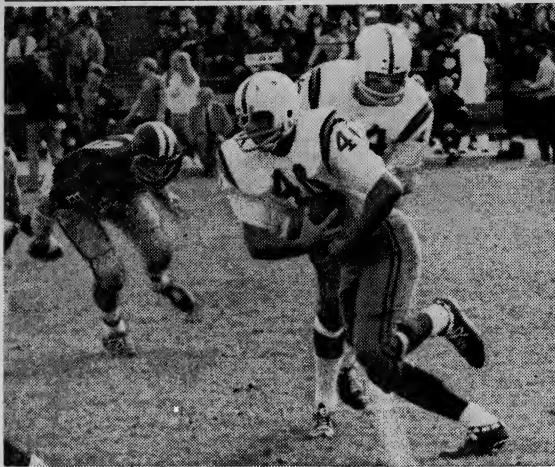
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Russo In Action

Photo by Gromelski

Russo Excellent In Losing Cause

Saturday afternoon at Whittier Field, Bowdoin College, Bates found yet another way to lose a game. Unable to hold off the charging Bowdies, Bates stumbled to a 42-15 defeat. As usual, Bates had some good moments and some bad moments.

Bowdoin opened up the scoring in the first period with two one-yard touchdown runs by Al Sessions, putting Bates in a quick hole, 14-0. But digging out of the grave, Bates came back. The Bobcats capitalized on a Bowdoin fumble on the Polar Bear 35 yard line which was recovered by Biff Moriarty. Three plays later, Fred Russo, breaking tackles along the way, raced 19 yards for the score. Fooling everybody in the house, Bates attempted a fake PAT-screen pass from Bob Lastowski to Ira Waldman who walked into the end zone.

Bowdoin came right back and scored on an eight-yard pass from Ed Grady to Cliff Webster.

Shortly thereafter, Bowdoin fumbled again on the Bates' 30-yard line. With less than two minutes to go in the half, Bill Connolly threw two passes, one for 14 yards to Fred Russo and one to Herb Brownless for 49-yards, which put the ball on the Bowdoin three. Ira Waldman carried, the pigskin in for the TD with no time remaining on the clock. At halftime, the score was Bowdoin 21, Bates 15.

The second half was all Bowdine, as Joe Bird returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. Three minutes later, Mike Jones picked off a Bates pass and scooted 41 yards into the end zone. With six minutes remaining in the third period, Brady hit Webster with a 17 yard pass and then carried it in from the one.

The Bates players, shaken with disbelief, were unable to recover. The game ended with a score of 42-15, hiking the Bobcats losing skein to 20 games.

Offensively, Bates' ground attack was, as usual, effective, as Fred Russo, playing another excellent game, racked up 91 yards in 13 carries. Halfback Ira Waldman gained 55 tough yards in 17 carries. Bates' passing attack was erratic, as usual. Interior linemen

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

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Booters Blanked By Bowdoin Forward

The Bates soccer team traveled to Brunswick on Saturday to face Bowdoin and received a very cold welcome as the Bowdies shut them out, 4-0.

The game could be reduced to one factor — Jerma Asmeron, a Bowdoin junior forward. He only took seven shots, and he scored all four Bowdoin goals. The defense only had to be off him more than a foot and it seemed like he was scoring again. Personalities aside, he is easily one of the best players the soccer team has faced. Scoring at 1:03 of the first quarter to set the tempo, he just ate the defense alive.

There were no further incidents to follow up the game played here, as both teams calmed down considerably. The referees were calling it very closely and there was never even a hint of fighting. The Bates offense, despite being shut out, made a credible showing against the tough Bowdoin defense, taking 17 shots. Unquestionably their best chance came when Kenny Gibbs put what looked to be a certain goal into a wide open net in the fourth period, only to have a Bowdine fullback head it out. The win for Bowdoin means they will share the M.I.A.A. soccer crown with UMaine.

On the brighter side, the Bates' J.V.'s finished their season with a 3-0 record, beating C.M.V.T.I., 2-0, the intramural All-Stars, 4-0, and a team of local ex-college players, 2-1. The last game took place last Sunday, with the J.V.'s coming from behind with two goals in the last period to win it. Unfortunately, in the J.V. game, frosh forward George Waymouth collided with another player and suffered a compound

fracture of his leg. George is one of a very talented freshman class, and everyone on the team is hoping for the speediest recovery possible for George.

The last game of the year will be at Colby on Saturday, as Bates takes a 2-6-2 record into the game, hoping at least to stay out of the M.I.A.A. cellar with a win over the Mules.

P.S. — Girls, Sadie is coming up fast, and there's a freshman prospect that's a sure bet — ask yourself, why do they call Pat McInerney "McGroin"? It's 2-9035, and ask for Pat.

Intramurals

by Paul Ferry

The 1971 fall intramural season ended Monday at Bates after six weeks of competition in football, soccer, and softball.

There are sign-up sheets posted in the dorms for basketball and volleyball which should be filled out as soon as possible. The double elimination volleyball tournament

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

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LAMSON PRESIDENT

by Jonathan Smith

By a two vote margin last Thursday night, Steve Lamson became the first elected President of the Representative Assembly. The vote was 17 to 15. In two-round voting for Vice-President, Bob Keyes emerged with a narrow victory over Kenn Sasso Rossi, Norman Olsen, and Jack McLean. President Lamson was expected to announce his selections of Secretary and Treasurer this week, subject to ratification by the Assembly.

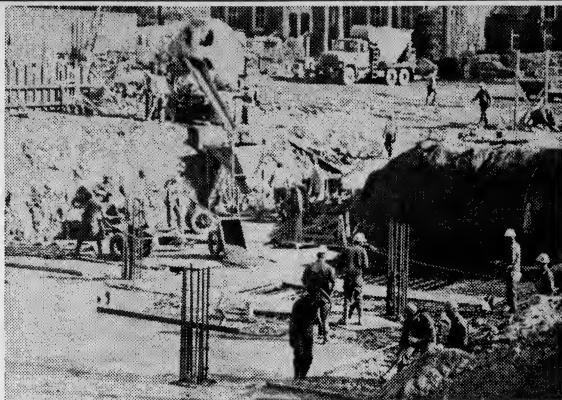
The Assembly also approved several nominating committee recommendations for student members of student-faculty committees. One committee that was not approved was the Educational Policy Committee. The nature of the debate concerning this committee reflects the collapse of the Representative Assembly. In the course of discussion of the nominees for the EPC, the nominating committee mentioned that one nominee was dropped from consideration because the committee learned that the student would be appointed to another student-faculty committee. Several members of the Assembly questioned this practice on the part of the committee. Other points of view included in allowing the individual involved to make a choice and taking action from that point, or allowing the student to be on two student-faculty committees. Several votes were taken, the result of which tabled the approval of the EPC candidates and sent the matter back to committee for another week.

Other subcommittees of the Assembly reported last Thursday. The Food Committee met with Mr. Canady and one positive result of their meeting was that starting this week, coffee and doughnuts were available to students from 8:45 to 9:15 each morning. The continuance of this program depends upon student response and neatness. The Honors Committee reported that the chances for success for an honor system at Bates at this time seem remote since both students and faculty would not be receptive to the concept. The committee however re-

ported that the present system is not working, that change is of the essence. The committee talked with Dean Carignan concerning the problem. The committee on Faculty Advisor noted that three candidates for Advisor were currently under consideration. The Assembly voted to allow the committee to conduct its own interviews and report back its recommendations to the Assembly.

The Publishing Association Study Committee met with leaders of various campus publications and proposed the following Publishing Association framework which will be considered by the Assembly at its next meeting. The board would consist of nine members. Five would be elected in campus-wide elections to be held in February. The remaining four members would consist of one member of the Mirror staff, one from the Garnet, and two from the Student. In March, this board would convene to select editors and their staffs for the publications. A two-thirds vote would be necessary for acceptance.

On the agenda for last night's meeting included selection of members of the Assembly for the standing committees of Budget and Activity. The Budget Committee will be responsible for working with al-



The Bates Student

"Truth In Service To The Community"

XCVIII

NOV. 12, 1971

NO. 9

November 11 - 14

Comedy at Bates

by Jim Kacian

Zounds and forsooth! What manner of comedy be this? It smacks of sparkling wit and frumious humour. What do ye mene, of what hath I spake? Why, of *Once Upon a Mattress*, by my wode! This daunce by forme be a fantasie play, wont to be worthye of the predilections of even the fustiest Knight or La-dye.

Now, don't get the impression that this comedy is restricted to medieval audiences. In fact, the exploits of these ancient peoples may be witnessed by contemporary audiences Thursday through Sunday, November 11-14, for the minimal price of \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for the community.

The play is a musical adaptation of that ancient fairy tale, the Princess and the Pea. The book was written by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, and Dean Fuller. The lyrics were penned by Marshall Barer, and the music scored by Mary Rodgers, daughter of Richard Rodgers and Hammerstein fame.

However, the play does not strictly relate the story as we all know it: rather, it tells the story as it "really" occurred. We learn of the love intrigue between Sir Harry (Doug Conkling) and Lady Larken (Linda Very) which necessitates the marriage of the Prince Dauntless (Rick Porter) and Princess Winnifred (Becky Gupstill). We also learn of the divided stand taken by the remainder of the royal family on the subject of Dauntless's marriage: King Sextimus (Tom Mahard) pro, and Queen Aggravain (Abby Pierce) con.

The most important point to be derived from the play, however, is the pure, naive enjoyment which may pervade any audience viewing the show. The comedy is superbly done, the music fitting and beautiful, the entire whole a treat to behold. I could not urge you strongly enough to see it, to forget the land of 1971, and to revel a bit in the nostalgia of 1428.

COMMONS

Willing To Help

by Valerie Smith

In general, the average Batesian can find some aspect of campus life that dissatisfies him. And, perhaps the facility with which most Bates students must come into contact and therefore is frequently the butt of much abuse, is the food service, or Commons.

In keeping with its proposed aim to voice the opinions of the student body, the newly-formed Representative Assembly created the Canady Committee, to present to the Director of Food Services, Mr. Craig Canady, some of the problems that students found in their encounters with Commons. Therefore, in a recent meeting, the committee and

Mr. Canady conducted an exchange; the students produced criticisms that had been voiced by members of the Bates community (these ranged from the very specific, such as more glazed doughnuts and better french fries, to the more general, such as the extension of meal times), and, in turn, Mr. Canady made suggestions for possible improvements.

One such improvement is already in effect. Starting Monday, November 8th, Commons has extended breakfast until 9:15 A.M. Another innovation that has been accepted is the placing of cold cuts and other sandwich-making materials on the center table of the cafeteria to

eliminate some of the waiting on line during lunch for those who are not tempted by either of the two main dishes.

Mr. Canady expressed a very real desire to make Commons more pleasurable to the students by catering to them as much as possible. A proposal was made concerning the regular inclusion of a Vegetarian Plate in the menu, to which Mr. Canady replied that if a sizeable number of students was in favor of such a choice, he would work towards bringing this to Commons.

If, as is probably expected, Mr. Canady's attitude towards pleasing the Bates community is shared by his staff, it may be time for Batesie to re-direct their criticisms. To quote Mr. Canady, "If the students come to me with whatever gripes they have towards Commons, I'll do my best to that they're helped."

Campus Information Line

On Friday evening, Nov. 12, the Film Board will present the brilliant British spoof **NOTHING BUT THE BEST** at 8 P.M. in the Filene Room. The film stars Alan Bates (of *Georgy Girl* fame) as an ordinary clerk who likes what he sees at the top of the social ladder and is doggedly determined to get it; as such, a brilliant satire of social climbing ensues. Admission charge is 50 cents.

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OUTING CLUB

Bates has, no doubt, lost one or two potential applicants because it lacks a pool. I know that like all conscientious workers at good old Academia Bates has a pool wouldn't effect your choice of college. But occasionally, when the snow drifts aspire to the telephone wires, when you sit in your room bemoaning the triple-header you have on Monday of finals' week and the solitary baby-psych exam that holds you on campus till Saturday afternoon; at times like this you might wish you could just dive in the brine.

Well, the Outing Club can't pronounce you brine in November, but if you're not allergic to chlorine we can offer you a night at the pool. Every Thursday night at 8:30 the hardy party of splashers will meet before Commons. Those who provide transportation need not even deliver the requisite four bits for sloshing around in the spanking new Y.M.C.A. pool.

So why not visit the sign-up table after you've finished savoring Bates' world renowned institutional food. Borrow 50¢ from a friend and check out your favorite coeds in bikinis you thought were put away until Spring.

Imagine that, an O.C. trip with no tents, no campfires and no buses and no need to spend the whole day away from that term paper or that six pack that has been waiting to be dispatched before next Monday. Come on along. Enough for now.



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MONEY NEXT YEAR

This week the Budget Committee of the Representative Assembly sent out letters to the campus organizations listed below, asking them to submit their requested budgets for the following year. If there are any organizations that are not listed below but who wish to receive an allocation from the Student's Activities Fund please notify John Stimmel, Box 561, as soon as possible. The organizations listed below are those who received funding this year, but this is not meant to exclude other organizations from next year's allocations.

Campus Association
Outing Club
Chase Hall Committee
Women's Council
Student
Garnet
Mirror
Film Board
Afro-American Society
Debate Council
Concert Lecture Series
W-R-J-R

• • •

The students of Bates Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship would like to express our thanks for the campus' response to our Day of Concern for East Pakistani refugees. The dimes and quarters really add up and we will be able to provide over \$75 to Indian Christians on the scene, helping in the Bengal. Our program was part of a national effort of I. V. chapters to help these millions of victims of political strife in Pakistan.

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Debaters Learn The Hard Way

by Bob Goodlatte

Colby College, sight of a rather dismal close to the football season, was, simultaneously, the scene of a similar dispiriting opening of the inter-collegiate debate season last Saturday.

Pitting four novices, out to gain experience, against somewhat seasoned debaters from other N.E. colleges, Bates came out with an expectable 2 and 6 record.

The issue of the day and the season was, Resolved, That greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens by government agencies.

Debating on the affirmative side of the question were Dr. Walter Toombs (also known to many as "The Master") and freshman, Valerie Lee. The team pulled off an impressive win over Dartmouth while sustaining losses to U. Maine (Orono), U.N.H. and Bowdoin.

The negative team of Cameron Stuart and Phil Ingerman had a

similar one and three record, gaining their single win over Colby. They were on the losing side of the ledger against Rhode Island College, Bowdoin and U.N.A. Phil, who will be better remembered for his moving performance in the Oxford debate, received many compliments on his speaking style, but not, evidently, for the sturdiness of the negative case.

Overall tourney winners were U.N.H. for the affirmative and U.M.O. on the negative.

A between rounds break found the debaters at the Bates-Colby football game where Coach Moser picked up ideas for future debate topics dealing with the abolition of varsity sports on campus. For further enlightenment on this controversial subject we direct you to Dr. Moser himself.

This weekend will find another team of debaters at Wesleyan U. for a somewhat less than formal round of "off-topic" debates.

Allman-Stewart Concerts Cancelled

Music Productions, Inc., regrets to announce that the Allman Brothers Concert of November 19 and the Rod Stewart Concert of December 11, both scheduled for Bangor Auditorium, have been cancelled.

The Allman Brothers cancellation comes as a result of the unfortunate and untimely death of group leader Duane Allman.

The Rod Stewart cancellation comes as a result of a telegram received by music productions from the act's agency, American Talent International. It reads as follows:

"...be advised that the proposed engagement for The Faces on December 11, 1971, in Bangor, Maine is hereby cancelled. The act does not wish to work the proposal engagement at this time."

End of Message

To prevent the further inconvenience and disappointment of our audience, a revision in the schedule has been completed.

SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE have agreed to perform on Saturday evening, Dec. 11, at Bangor Auditorium.

Rod Stewart tickets will be honored for the Sly performance. Allman Bros. tickets may be exchanged, with an additional \$.50, for the Sly show. Adjustments should be made at original ticket outlet as soon as possible, before the Sly show is sold out.

It is hoped that you have not been overly inconvenienced by these changes. The new concert features what many feel to be the #1 live, rock act in America, in Sly and The Family Stone.



Dysenckuck turns to face camera

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The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

COP OUT

There are those at this college who hold to the belief that Bates students are complacent and have no interest in problems affecting the campus. These pessimists observe that no one seems concerned about programs of campus organizations, about the social life at Bates, about student-administration relations. They cite poor attendance at concerts, government meetings, and other campus events as evidence for their conclusions. The feelings is expressed that Bates students just don't care!

Cop out!

For the past eight weeks, fired with these cries of apathy and indifference, this newspaper has masterfully attempted to discover issues that would move this campus to action. The paper has failed. This is not because of the character of the student body but, rather, because the Student subscribed to the above view and the above view is garbage.

Those who charge that Bates students are apathetic are nothing more than narrow-minded, conceited misfits who presume to be chosen to pass judgement on the student body. Their rhetoric, based on trivia, serves no constructive purpose but to preserve a myth that the student body at Bates is dormant.

Certainly, no one in good conscience is going to consider him or herself one of these pessimists. But, yet, when a program fails or an idea dies, the blame is quickly directed towards the "apathetic" student body.

No!

It is a supreme cop out. This so-called "apathy" should not be used to defend what has failed or what doesn't exist at Bates. It has become a devastating crutch which seems to stifle attempts at activities. If there are those who see an idea or a program or a problem being neglected, then they should do something about it. Also, for those at Bates charged with responsibilities to the student body, they should make sure that they fulfill them. Apathy is no excuse and if all that develops is talk then the myth becomes reality.

JRZ

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .

. . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .

. . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

TAKE NOTE

To the Editors:

Although last year's yearbook has probably been worked to death by now, I feel that at least one point should be made. That is that there is one person who did a considerable amount of work for the yearbook but who received no credit. Yet by actual count, over 65 of the pictures (candid) were taken by him. This is a slightly more than insignificant contribution, and I think that Billy Arvanites should be given the credit due him.

Sincerely,
William R. Alsop, '71

* * *

POLITICS!

Dear Editor:

Realizing that this is an exercise in futility, none the less I am writing a serious letter regarding Scott Green.

He has torn Young Democrats announcements from the bulletin boards of Adams at least a half dozen times. This is not saying that I don't believe in practical joking but when one person has the gall to personally take it upon himself to impede the efforts of a group of people who have been working feverishly toward a goal and have enough problems as it is, this is too much.

I question whether a childish person such as this should be in a position of responsibility, handling the money for the yearbook.

If he is not censured by the Young Republicans, on whose part he was acting, then we can assume that they endorse his actions and have shown their true colors.

Sincerely
Herb Canaway

READING PERIOD

Dear Editor:

Why is it that with Bates' alleged new goal of academic liberalism they (the powers that be) have not seen fit to include a reading period prior to final exams each semester?

Admittedly this period of 3.5 days does give the "lazy" student a chance to save himself, but it also enables the average student to review material and thus enhance his education, hopefully evolving a solid understanding of course material, if that be his pleasure.

After all, are we here to learn or to be quizzed on our abilities to remain sane under pressure? It would seem that by ending classes on a Wednesday and starting the examinations the following Monday that this reading period could easily be installed.

B. Hanley
S. Rosenblatt
Earl Drap
Thomas Turner

There will be an open meeting of the Presidential Commission on Athletic Facilities, Monday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Filene room in Pettigrew Hall. It is strongly urged that anyone with an interest in the future athletic facilities at Bates attend and air their views. The Commission is eager to hear the ideas and thoughts of students on what the priorities should be in athletic facilities at Bates.

21 Straight For Bates

The season ended on a sour note for Bates College, as the Bobcats dropped their 8th straight of the season to the Colby Mules 17-8. It was a tough loss for Bates who could easily have won the game if it hadn't been for fumbles at crucial times.

Colby opened up the scoring in the 1st period, following a fumbled punt by Roscoe Lee on the Bates 32. Seven plays later, Colby's quarterback Brian Cone scrambled in for a TD from the 15 yd. line.

Bates moved the ball consistently throughout the first half, but a pass interception and a bad snap on a field goal attempt killed po-

tential scoring opportunities. The half ended with the score 6-0, as the stalwart defense prevented Colby from doing any more damage.

Midway through the third period, it looked as if Bates might tie it all up as the Bobcats marched deep into Colby territory, key runs during the drive were made by Fred Russo, Gary Giacomo, and Ira Waldman. A key pass for a first down from Dave Dysenckuk to "Stork" Eldridge, kept the drive going. But the joy of an approaching touchdown was short lived, as Ira Waldman committed the supreme error by fumbling on the one yard

line.

This play completely turned the tide of the ballgame, as Colby went on to score another TD, on a run by Pete Gorniewicz. Colby also kicked a field goal in the fourth period.

Bates finally managed to put on the board in the 4th, period, on a

15 yd. pass from Dave Dysenckuk to Rick Cloutier.

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Action Around Colby Goal

Photo by Don Smith

Soccer Loses Finale In Overtime Loss

by Don Smith

In the final game of the '71 season, the Bates soccer team lost to Colby at Waterville, 3-2 in overtime, to end up tied with Colby for the M. I. A. A. cellar.

Colby scored in the second and third periods as the 'Cats were victimized by a bad bounce and a full-back mix-up. However, they came back as Dick Visser, assisted by Bill Kimball made it 2-1 at :20 of the fourth. One minute later the fired-up offense, in the person of Joe Madenski, tied it up. The rest of

the game was very evenly played, with both sides playing well.

The game went into overtime, and it looked like a replay of the Bates-Colby game here, as Colby scored at 1:32 of the first overtime. However, despite a Mike Miskin head that barely missed, the 'Cats could not score and it ended 3-2. Goalie John White played one of his finest games, consistently making brilliant saves. Frosh fullback John Willhoite, playing for injured Don Smith also played excellently. Offensively, Dick Visser played his best game of the year, and Jerry Quinlan and Bob ("Pooh") Pierce also played well.

What with the team's record finishing up at 2-7-2, there are not many highlights to recap. Basically the story this year was the offense. The Bates' 0 managed only 12 goals this year, against 22 last year and 25 the year before.

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Emerson Continues Record Breaking

Cross-country running like any sport has its ups and downs. John Emerson, has been doing his best of late to see that Bates has only up days.

Emerson began his campaign to avenge the Harriers disappointing tenth place finish in the Easterns last week (a meet in which he ran very well) by racing to a course record at Brunswick last Friday. The lanky Junior hit full speed at the 4 1/4 mile mark and just burned all the way in to the finish, to defeat Billy Wilson of Bowdoin by 24 seconds and break the old mark by 24 seconds. The former mark was held by Lew Paquin, the state champion from Colby.

Backing up Emerson's super race were Joe Grube in third and Bill Thornhill, Norm Graf and Russ Keenan, three runners who came in

together. These harriers picked up the places in the fourth through sixth slots. Four other Bates runners finished in slots ten through thirteen. They were Charlie Maddaus, Steve Mortimer, Charlie Wyand and Andy Lovely.

The meet was thus won handily by the Bates group with a 19-36 score.

Emerson, seemed to be buoyed by his outstanding effort at Bowdoin in the New Englands at Franklin Park last Monday. There the Bates co-captain fought off the freezing cold and wind to finish in the top thirty. Emerson, had a time just over 25 minutes to make it one of the best times ever recorded on the Franklin Park course by a Bates runner.

The rest of the Bates team bunch ed themselves 83rd through 127 to



Emerson In Course Record At Bowdoin

Photo by Gromelski

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give the Bobcats 411 points, good enough to place them as the fifteenth best team in New England, Joe Grube in 83, Bill Thornhill in 94, Norm Graf in 97, Russ Keenan in 107 and Charlie Maddaus in 127, accounted for the Bates' places.

Bates finish of 15th in a field of 36 schools and 200 plus runners was particularly satisfying.

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THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 19, 1971

67
NO. 10

Student Gov't. Ratifies Committee Members

by Jonathan Smith

Committee members for the four remaining Student-Faculty Committees were ratified by the Student Assembly last Thursday night.

President Lamson announced his appointments for Secretary and Treasurer of the Assembly. Serving as Secretary will be Tina Psalidas and John Stimmel will serve as Treasurer. These appointments were unanimously approved by the Assembly.

The bulk of the discussion was concerned with the Publishing Association proposal. Some members of the Assembly felt that the whole proposal should be subject to a student vote instead of mere Assembly approval. The procedure for election of students to the P. A. Board was unclear because the By-Law Committee report on procedure for student elections was unavailable. A motion was made to appropriate fifty dollars for the P. A. Board to conduct the election and other matters. The Assembly agreed to appropriate twenty-five. After all the discussion the Assembly voted to approve the original proposal as presented last week.

The first close vote connected with assembly business other than the election of the President occurred when the motion to set up a procedure for election of members to the Budget and Activity Committee was amended to allow the President to appoint members subject to ratification of the Assembly by a vote of 14 to 10. Those appointments were expected by the next meeting.

Other discussion included developing a procedure for attendance by members and calling for new elections if a member misses a requisite number of meetings.

This was the first meeting under the control of President Lamson. The efficiency and lack of confusion at this meeting can be attributed to his judicious use of parliamentary procedure.

Glannon Envisions Possibilities

by John R. Hester

With the official title of Assistant Dean of Men and Coordinator of Student Activities, Joseph Glannon occupies a very important position within the immediate sphere of the Bates community. The concepts of the assignment which he has drawn in his first year at the college, that task of providing an effective and working link between the administration and all students, is a difficult one in its very theory; the actual practicality of its ultimate execution is all the more strained in its complexity. And yet his efforts represent an undertaking which must be attempted, for certainly the success of the college experience depends largely on the ability of those most directly involved to communicate their feelings and their thoughts with one another. Such a desired understanding is the goal of Mr. Glannon; through his efforts it is hoped that the Bates presence will become a more beneficial and memorable one.

Mr. Glannon has accepted the challenge of his post with a realistic view of its meaning and original intent. In his work so far he has found no apparent difficulties or inequities; rather than strain he has conversely seen great possibilities and opportunities arise and take form. This hopefulness of his purpose within the college environment has found its basis largely in the great number of students which he personally has met with and talked to. He considers this contact with the students of Bates to be among the very greatest bene-

fits of his post, for in this feeling of understanding are bred those products of progress and hope which he is seeking.

In considering the extent to which the students of the college have utilized the resources of his office, Mr. Glannon expressed the opinion that those who have sought him out have indeed benefited from their efforts. However, it is also his opinion that many of the opportunities and possibilities of college life at Bates for some reason remain largely unfounded and unrealized. It is to be hoped that some of these hidden areas of experience will soon emerge for one and all.

In the post which he commands, the intricacies of any given problem are often very real and quite pressing. However, Mr. Glannon delights in the contemplation of such details; with the able assistance of his most efficient secretary, the smallest of difficulties soon find a reasonable solution. It is a most satisfying end, for in the solving of such problems and hardships comes a great realization of the ultimate purpose which he as an administrator represents, and those prod-

Mr. Canedy would like to express his appreciation to all those students who helped clean up the mess in Commons on Saturday night after the food fight. The condition of the dining hall was purely gross and it took a great deal of time and effort to make the room presentable for Brunch.



The Final Scene From "Once Upon A Mattress" Performed By Bates Theatre This Past Weekend. The Performances Were A High Note In Bates Activities For The Semester.

Debaters Attend Wesleyan Tournament

Last Friday, four members of the Quimby Debate Union traveled to Wesleyan University to participate in its annual tournament. Bates came back with three wins and seven losses. The "B" team of Al Goetzl '73 and Joe Travis '73 defeated Colgate but lost to Swarth-

more, Yale, CMR college of Canada, and to another Swarthmore team. The "A" team of Joe Nevins '74, and Jonathan Smith '74 fared better defeating McGill and UNH while losing to Princeton, the eventual winner of the whole tournament LaSalle, and RMC college of Canada.

The fifth member of the Union to participate was eminent judge and "contract man" Jeff Day '73 and a creditable job on both.

Two rounds of the tournament were involved with a prepared topic "Resolved: That in a just society there is no need for law". The other three rounds were done with impromptu topics such as "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones", "Paranoia existed before Sigmund Freud", and "Capitalism at home is domestic colonialism". For these topics imaginative definitions and wit were expected.

December 2 and 3, the Quimby Debate Union will be in action again at Princeton University.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

Dean Defines Problems in Extracurricular Program

"Here, it takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else you must run at least twice as fast as that!" (Lewis Carroll: Through the Looking Glass)

A young woman who withdrew from Bates three years ago visited me the other day and reacted like a Rip Van Winkle to the transformation that had taken place at the college since 1968. As in Looking Glass Country, we have been running at least twice as fast as the rest of society. After all, we are trying to get "somewhere else."

It is unfortunate that during this period of rapid change, the country as well as the academic community is bound by a financial freeze. Inflation and a sense of economic insecurity prompted the freeze at large and necessitated economy here at the college. We must keep costs constant in all areas of college management, including extracurricular activities.

It is paradoxical that the year that can be characterized at Bates by the greatest thaw in student activities should be the year of freeze on financial support. The Extracurricular Activities Committee is faced with the difficult task of supporting scores of vital new activities by new as well as established student organizations without increasing the cost per student. Except for relatively minor adjustments, the college cannot dispense any more money to student activities next year, than it does this year.

We solicit visionary and wise planning by the college community. In particular we ask that all our organizations examine their programs, and in requesting funds for next year, plan for maximal offerings with minimal costs.

It is a significant symbol of the new mood at Bates College that we

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

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WEDNESDAY, December 8

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Bates Gets Grant
For Research

A grant from the Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science, to Bates College to support a research program in biochemistry on "The Dissociation Mechanism of Oxidized Substrate from L-Amino Acid Oxidase" has been announced by Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds.

The grant, in the amount of \$5,929 was made under the Foundation's "Cottrell College Science Grants Program" which supports academic research programs in the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering at private, predominantly undergraduate institutions.

The research program at Bates College will be under the direction of Dr. David S. Page, assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Page is a specialist in Physical Biochemistry, Enzymology, and Bioenergetics.

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and benefit, and directing the proceeds to the support of scientific research.

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vet
...and now finally worn out in parallel hell...

...eight in the morning
you stomp down the silent apathetic trails
plastic barrel

(there's a handle missing. Why don't they
buy you a new one?)
slung across your weary back —

...young;
but only 'cause your dated jacket belies your age:
craggy cheeks

(and the chips in the glass and the tarnish on the frame
of your wirerims)

already mimic your aged friends —

...your assignment,
mopping up. You're to flush out the enemy:
the half-empty beer cans, shattered bottles
and the occasional stinking linoleum paddy

(where somebody puked in the middle of the morning)
that would wage germ warfare against the faceless names
you're supposed to protect —

...counterattack!
Ne derangez pas
No moleste

Do not disturb hangs on the locked single.

Your ear hangs on the door: your master key
would let you break the stronghold —

(but you decide on chivalry. You'll wait
until the name and his nameless guest
have finished their chapter of the senior thesis)

...bulletin board's

been defoliated again.
NOV. 6th stands out living against
the crinkled dead leaves of ash,
and you laugh

(under your breath)
and shake your head.

What do they...? —

...a bark.

Your new, craggy-faced, semi-senile C.O.
reminds you your barrel and bucket
are only part of the day's assignment.

"We get to rake pond weeds today!"

(the jacket is from Phu Cat.

Vietnam.

it says

"When I die I'll go to heaven;
I've served my time in hell."

"Maybe I'll find a golf ball,"

you say. Hopefully. —

Charles O'Kelly '75

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES COMPLETED

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Tom Hurst

Joecelyn Penn

Katanya Woods
Dave Wilcox

EDUCATIONAL POLICY

Bev Heaton

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

Bob Goodlatte

Lucy Taylor

Kenny Gibbs

Pat Abell
Sue Bogert

OUTING CLUB

One of the neat things about a college education away from home is that it helps a kid realize that being himself is not such a bad thing after all. Any number of high schoolers apply to this place with visions of idealistic success dancing in their heads. But sooner or later most of us see that we are not a budding Al Einstein, Bill Shakespeare, Eileen Kitchen, Joe Namath or Hester Pryne. If you're a former Billy Kidd who now has better shots at aceing Ed Psych than making the Winter Olympics, then you'll most likely be interested in the Ski Auction that the Hickories Directorate of the Outing Club will be holding in the gym not long after the Thanksgiving Break. If you've got some equipment that you'd like to sell, bring it up and we just might be able to sell it for you. If, on the other hand, you're looking for some reasonably priced ski gear then bring up some money and you may avoid an expensive trip to wherever it is all good ski jocks go to get outfitted.

Tomorrow morning at nine the O. C. will once again try to run a trip to Casco Bay. The trip now rivals the Mount Washington climb in suspense seeing as this is the third date that has been set for the trip. The reasons for the Casco Bay cancellation of the recent past is much more interesting than the humdrum meteorological mishaps that cancelled the Freshman climb repeatedly. It seems that sundry environmental activists had threatened to blow up scads of oil refineries if the controversial atomic test was carried out in Alaska. Since Long Island in Casco Bay has such an installation it was not impossible that there might have been some danger in the projected trip. But the atomic test set off neither tidal waves nor Bay bombings and once

.

THE DEFENSE

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Cannaway's letter alleging that Mr. Green's personality renders him unfit for a position of responsibility on the staff of the Bates yearbook; although Mr. Green is on occasion a trifle flamboyant, his well-known energy, enthusiasm, and dedication should entitle him to immunity from such blatantly partisan attacks. In any case, on an issue of grave import (as this is) an accuser should be required to bring forward proofs.

Yours for proper procedure,
Charles A. Schafer

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again the intrepid Batesies who signed up will head for the Ferry. As a precaution, hardened, hatchet-wielding Council members will brave fate and search the island for land mines prior to the landing of the party of fun seekers from this bastion of the Liberal Arts in the Maine Woods.

It's about time that I look out the window and check to see what rough beast, its hour come round at last, slouches toward Bethlehem to be born. Enough for now.

SADIE HAWKINS

To the Editor:

I hope that the Bates College community will allow the comment of an outsider upon one of the college's most popular traditions, Sadie Hawkins. My wife and I attended the Saturday night dance, attracted by the prospect of a live rock band, whereupon Minnie was lewdly attacked by a small South American madman who viciously began to hug and kiss her, weakening her resistance with repeated doses of sweet wine. In this particular case I was on hand to drive off the lecher and protect Minnie's chastity and good name, but my concern is for the fate of others without such protection. If Minnie Mouse cannot go unmolested, what of those more physically attractive (to risk domestic turmoil) young coeds, who, in all innocence and good fun, dressed themselves in their hottest cut-offs and most vacant expressions in hopes of a night of harmless flirtation and (perhaps) teenage love, but who were instead mistaken for the most low-grade tarts (cranberry) by their would-be cuties? Minnie and I are frankly concerned for a generation which speaks love and community but seems to practice mutual manipulation.

Respectfully yours,
Mickey Mouse

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Becky Guptill In Her Debut In Bates Theatre As The Princess In "Once Upon A Mattress." And It Was Quite A Debut.

The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Representative Assembly could be moving in the wrong direction. Granted the fact that this relatively new body must be afforded the opportunity to order itself and set its direction, there are still two very serious patterns developing within the government.

Firstly, the government is taking on too much too fast. Its primary purpose in birth was to select students for the various, existent-student-faculty committees. It took until the first week in November to accomplish this task. Serious problems could have materialized if such committees as Student Conduct had had to deal with an important issue with student representatives not in attendance. It is now past history and, although, the committee problem itself has been eliminated, there still exists the factors that caused the delay in handling it.

It is true that there are many problems that need the attention of the Representative Assembly. However, to go after all of them at the same time is a foolish plan that is bound to fail. The government neither has the time or bodies to adequately maintain the above strategy. The result will always be the kind of delay that characterized the committee selections.

Rather, the Representative Assembly should order the problems into a list of priorities and work down that list making sure one problem is solved before proceeding to others. The government must work within its means or it will dissolve into another Ad Board.

The second pattern that is developing within the Student Government is a record of poor attendance. The fault for this problem rests with the representatives who fail to respect their responsibilities. This problem cannot continue to exist because it will only succeed in raising questions as to the legitimacy of the body.

TAKE THE CONCERT OUT OF CHASE HALL

There is a very negative attitude among the student body towards the programs developed by most student organizations. The reason is simply explained in terms of the inefficiency of the groups. An exception, however, is the Outing Club which has done a remarkable job at regaining the interest and support of the campus. It did so simply by recognizing its responsibilities and limitations. If all student organizations would do the same, then Bates might present a very dynamic group of activities.

The present dissatisfaction with the extracurricular program is manifested in the unproductive character of two activities, "popular music" concerts and speakers. The money and energy exist for a strong series of top rock groups and nationally prominent speakers, but there is no coordinated effort to accomplish the task.

At present, Chase Hall handles the production of concerts. It is also charged with the responsibility of developing social activities for the campus. However, the committee has devoted so much of its time to creating a big concert, that its latter responsibilities have pretty much been ignored. In the end, the committee has even failed to present a successful concert and, thus, has a very poor reputation on campus.

There is no distinct group saddled with the job of bringing speakers of a political or related nature to Bates. The Campus Association would be a logical choice but it already has far too many responsibilities to function efficiently.

What is needed is a separate Concert-Speaker committee. Granted, there exists a Concert-Lecture committee, but its nature is totally alien to the above described format of concerts and speakers. This new group would not only be able to totally devote itself to developing a program which would include "big name" entertainment and speakers, but also permit such organizations as Chase Hall to concentrate their energies on the primary responsibilities of their group.

There is no reason why Bates cannot PRODUCE as does Bowdoin and Colby. Perhaps, the above is not the answer, but, whether or not it is, the problem must be remedied!

JRZ

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LEMME SEE A COPY OF YOUR TRANSCRIPT — I LOST \$150.00 IN RENT MONEY LAST TERM WHEN A PAIR OF DUMMIES FLUNKED OUT AFTER THE FIRST MID-TERM!"

Open Forum

THE FOOD FIGHT

It is tempting to make too much of last Saturday's food fight in the Commons. But although it was simply an incident, it was not an isolated incident.

First, it surely must have tried the patience and good nature of Craig Canedy, the food manager. While it is certainly true that there is room for improvement in Commons food, Mr. Canedy has been and, we hope, will continue to be very helpful and sympathetic to student requests. The food-fighters had a good time and there is nothing terrible about slinging around some food, but they might have stayed and cleaned it up. Few did.

Second, Dean Carignan was noticeably upset. On one level this is perfectly understandable. Students apparently fell and were hurt amidst slippery remnants of the imprudent strife. Yet, in another sense, there is less reason for sympathy with the Dean's position. He, as a part—and an important part—of the administration, is to some degree responsible for the high pressure atmosphere at Bates. Put people under pressure and they will let off steam. Neither pressure nor steam are conducive to the sort of environment which encourages true learning.

No doubt the students involved must bear some responsibility for the food fight. But so too must the administration. Social policy no longer continues in its once crippling rigidity; perhaps the time has come for equally meaningful changes in academic policy. Otherwise, an administration that insists on playing with fire shouldn't complain of getting burnt.

ADH

TIME FOR RECOGNITION

Perhaps with the fall season behind us, it would be best to let sleeping dogs lie, but nevertheless there are several people who have yet to receive mention of their efforts to keep Bates teams, no matter what their records, on the field. These people are among the very few who do a totally adequate job around this place, and if for no other reason than that, they deserve full credit.

To begin with, no team could get anywhere without all the usual paraphernalia of pads, balls, shoes, etc., and the task of preparing all this, plus the care of uniforms, daily equipment, cameraman, optician, and Mother Confessor belongs to Al Myers. If there is any one man indispensable to the daily workings of the athletic teams, it is unquestionably him. To everyone who has come in contact with him, Al never fails to be as helpful as possible, no matter what you're after. No matter how busy he is or what you're looking for will stop him from finding it or finding out why it's not there.

There are other people who also perform an equally vital task in Bates athletics, and I am now referring to the Training Staff. Everybody associated with athletics has had occasion sooner or later to avail himself of the trainers, and no matter what your complaint is, they'll find something for it. Russ Reilly is the man in charge, and this fall the student trainers were Pete Van Gaasbeek and Dicky Peterson. These three take as much grief from players and coaches as anybody, and through it all they perform their job admirably.

Drama Group Optimistic About Future

by Jim Kacian

When I started writing this particular report, I felt that it should be the easiest of the three that I have attempted to relate to you in the past three weeks. I was confident when I approached Professor Beard for details that I would merely need relate a history of theatre at Bates College, state the present attempts, as well as those to occur later in this academic year, and conclude with some optimistic pro-

phesies concerning the club in future years. Such is not the case.

Instead, I received a lot of optimistic ideas, but no true conception of what Robinson Players is all about. It seems that the group is in reality an amorphous mass of interested people who wish to propagate an empathetic feeling towards the theatre to its members.

In the past, Robinson Players has been the producing agent for the theatrical attempts at the College.

The group was self-supporting, meaning that box-office proceeds were used to pay for the expenses incurred in performing the play. During the many years that this operation was maintained, the reputation of the Robinson Players steadily increased, until they became well known throughout the area, due to the diligent expertise of Miss Schaeffer. However, the group did "heavy" drama to a great extent, and the community and student body did not enjoy going out for a night only to be beset by another's emotional dilemmas.

Hence, the attendance was slowly falling, and the order of the day was to re-fill the theatre with the verve and spirit so necessary to a good production.

About this time, Professor Beard appeared upon the scene, and in his first year several drastic renovations became apparent in the program. For one, and the most essential, the Robinson Players stopped acting as the producing agent, and merely became a stockpile of actors, tech men, costumers, and the like. The group became intimately tied up within the confines

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MUSIC FORMED

The Music In-Service Committee (MISC), one of the youngest student organizations on the Bates campus, is nevertheless one of the most active and industrious. What is MISC? The Music In-Service Committee is a group of students working together to promote the interest in musical activities at Bates. Although we've been active for almost two years, we now have our formal constitution and are ready to serve the college in more capacities than ever before.

At a recent meeting, the Executive Board for 1971-72 was elected. Serving as Chairman and Treasurer will be Richard Gaffney, '74. Lois Phillips, '73, and Roger Lawton, '74, will serve as co-chairmen, and Pat Shea, '74, will serve as secretary. The names of committee chairmen will be announced at a later date.

What does MISC do, you may ask yourself? If there is a musical activity on campus, members of MISC are almost certain to be involved. In addition to organizing and sponsoring the Spring Music Fest each year, MISC does on-campus and off-campus publicity for most musical events at Bates, provides ushers and ticket collectors for performances, and sometimes gives small receptions following music programs. In addition to these activities, this year MISC is also going to sponsor the Christmas Concert and co-sponsor a formal winter ball.

MISC was organized essentially to serve the needs and wants of the student body. In order to fulfill this task, we need to know what students want and where their interests lie. We are always open to suggestions, and, most important of all, to new members. Whether or not you are in a choir or instrumental group or just have an interest in music or the activities mentioned above, we would welcome anyone who would like to join the committee. Watch for signs of our future meetings. Everyone is welcome to come.

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of the drama department. To this day it is uncertain who is the true producing agent, but the likelihood is that the College itself, which subsidized the program about five years ago, takes the credit. Thus was created perhaps a worthless organization, which, according to Michelle Lettiere, President of Rob Players "...could become another Chase Hall Committee, and that is not at all the purpose of the Rob Players." The title of the club still remains, but in actuality does not perform any specific function itself independent of the drama department productions.

In essence, the group has become merely a club, interested in the theatre, and devoted to upholding the traditions of fine production which have been inherent in the plays performed here for a very long time.

Thus, the beginnings of the Rob Players is established, but it has become more of merely an informal, extra-curricular activity which does nothing outside of the formal program stipulated by the administration to the drama department. The very fact that the group has been subsidized is that fact which detracts from their claim to be a functioning organism on campus.

At the present time, this condition prevails, and it is not known if and when it will terminate.

However, all is not despair, for several ideas keep recurring which may give the club the boost they need to re-establish themselves. The more prominent ideas include trips to Boston to see productions, club sponsored contests for best play by a student, club performances of student's plays, perhaps even a Rob Players Coffee House. This is all conjecture at the present time. But, if the leadership is there, and if the club merits the ideas worthy, certainly there is no need for stagnancy to exist within the program. And if the program is revitalized, it can only add to the already splendid reputation which the Robinson Players has garnered.

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DEBATE

In a game held 2 weeks ago Weber-Mann and Albright-Rice emerged as the leaders in a 2-winner session. West-Page and Anderson-O'Hara each finished second in their field.

Last week Albright-Rice continued their winning streak by defeating Rizor-Heath by less than a point. Hoerman-Bean and Ayers-King finished 3rd and 4th, respectively.

Although participation by upper class students has been outstanding, freshman and sophomores are discreetly avoiding this intellectual competition. How about it? The club is currently in the midst of choosing its top 12 players for possible intercollegiate competition against other Maine colleges.

There will be no game this Sunday but one will be held the Sunday night before classes resume.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

terest are the Young Democrats, the Poetry Group and the Experimental College; still in the initial stages of proposal is a plan of the Campus Association to hold afternoon gatherings with various professors in an effort to again further the cause of an ultimate communication. As Coordinator of these various organizations, Mr. Glannon views the functions which he performs as necessary within the concept of his position. As such, the post becomes the most important consideration in the final analysis of accomplishment and success. It is in the realization of the possibilities which the post offers that the true satisfaction comes; the eventual service of these organizations to the college as a whole is an end within itself.

As Assistant Dean, Mr. Glannon conceives his position as an enviable one, one falling in the middle of the administrative scheme. At

such a level it is possible to perceive equally the views of the individual student as contrasted with those of the college official and yet coincidentally to consider the total effect of such thoughts from the more comprehensive vantage point of an administrator. For Mr. Glannon, such an opportunity is a great challenge, providing a massive educational process which he has found to be most satisfying. He sees himself as having filled a very real need, one which necessarily had to be solved. He views himself primarily as the Assistant Dean of Men with the capacity of Coordinator of Student Activities, for in the former position he finds his greatest duty. However, through the latter post of C.S.A., Mr. Glannon finds yet another avenue of communication, one which brings him into contact with various students which he might not meet under different circumstances. And such communication Mr. Glannon sees as essential to the workings of the college environment; without it, the entire experience would be quite a disinteresting one.

Through his efforts, Joseph Glannon wishes to make the administration an ally of the student rather than an ever present foe. It would seem that he is succeeding admirably in his efforts; with the determination and dedication which he holds, the end result of understanding can not and will not be long elusive.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

now have a student government with grass roots support. This group of leaders, representing the campus at large, can be of immense help to the Extracurricular Activities Committee in recommending just appropriations for student activities.

The EAC is not shirking the responsibility for activities fees. When it was called upon last year to act as an appeals board to student organizations who were dissatisfied with the recommendations of Ad Board, it responded with concern. Ideally, such appeals should not occur. The Student Assembly should strive to make recommendations acceptable to all organizations and to the majority of the student body. The EAC has no desire to compete with the Student Assembly, but to support and to assist in its sincere efforts to serve the community well.

The climate for student activities is possibly the best yet at Bates. Curricular as well as extracurricular learning is accelerating at a rapid pace. It is essential that this surge of initiative and enterprise continue to expand, and yet it is also imperative that we refrain from financially overtaxing the individual student.

To succeed on both counts, we shall need all the wisdom and co-operative commitment of the Bates community.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Rachel A. Belanger

Elected To Society

The Bates College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected Bates senior Rachel A. Belanger, of 1042 Sabattus St., Lewiston, to Phi Beta Kappa in a special early election held to recognize an outstanding student. Dr. Douglas I. Hodgkin, Assistant Professor of Government at Bates and President of the Bates Phi Beta Kappa chapter, explained that selection of students for Phi Beta Kappa is "made on the basis of academic grades and other evidence of intellectual interests such as extracurricular activities, a large variety of courses, and on the basis of faculty recommendations." Other members of the class of 1972 will be elected to Phi Beta Kappa a few weeks before graduation.

A Dean's List student every semester during her first three years at Bates, Rachel achieved a 4.0 quality point ratio, or straight 'A'

average, during her second semester her freshman year and all three semesters last year. A member of the Psychology Club and the Student Education Association as a junior, she is presently chairman of the Student Education Association. In addition to her Bates activities, Rachel tutors elementary school children in the Model Cities Career Opportunities Program. This is her second year working in the program.

A 1968 graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School, Rachel was active in debate and a member of the National Forensic League. During her senior year at St. Dominic, she was president of the Student Council, elected to the National Honor Society, and a member of the "Echo" staff, the yearbook, the Press Club, and the Future Teachers Club.

Optimistic Outlook For 1971-72 Club Hockey

The Bates Hockey Club started practice this week, and the upcoming season shapes up pretty well. (Unless, of course, Referee Ron shows up at the Arena.) Fortunately, the only losses from last year's team were defenseman Bob Bauer and forward John Walker. The high-scoring first line of Dave Cormford, Brian Staskawicz, and Erik Tank-Nielsen is back, though, ready to instill terror in the hearts of the opposing goalies. On the second line, Joel West will again be centering Wayne Loosigian and Ed Dorr. The third line shapes up as a battle for two positions. Matt Cassis seems to be firmly ensconced there, but the other two places will be sought by the famous "Black Aces" . . . Carey Burns, Jim O'Connell, and Keith Kirkman. It is also rumored that other famous individuals are trying to break in there.

On defense, the top four remain the same: Tom Pontbriand, Roger Bergeron, Rich Bayer, and Terry Goddard. Add to this frost Tick Withington and Keven Halliday, and you have a fairly sturdy blueline crew.

In goal, three prospects are trying to make it. Mike Schwartz is bat-

ting to keep the No. 1 spot, but competition comes from Jim Anderson. In addition, there is a good freshman prospect who might surprise us all.

The infamous Industrial League, in which Bates plays, is quite different this year. Pinette, Fortin, and Nels are gone, having been replaced by Gilbert Glass. (They could prove to be a *pone* in the neck), Perley, and . . . now get this . . . Michael's Hamburg House. (I'll refrain from calling them meatheads as yet.) Koss is back, but a salary dispute (yes, you heard correctly) has caused a few key players to call it quits. Inside sources tell me that Bates is the team to beat this year. The final team, is, of course, Tom's Used Cars. (Might I say that the *auto* be good, too? No?).

And so, there is a way you can find out how valid all this is: On Dec. 5th, at the ungodly hour of 6:45 A.M., come down to the Youth Center and see the Batesies get revenge on Koss Shoe for last year. (One consolation: No admission charge for this game.) Or, if you'd rather wait, on Tuesday of that week (Dec. 7) at 10 P.M., it will be Bates vs. Michael's. Be there!

The Bates Student

SPORTS STAFF

Sports Editor:

Assistant Sports Editor:

Girl's Sports Consultant:

Sports Photography Editor:

Off-Campus Sports Editor:

Joe Grube
Rob Moyer
Joe Bradford
Joe Gromelski
Lloyd Geggatt



What Is The Future Of Bates Sports

Soccer Awards

by Joe Grube

The Fall Sports Banquet last week had as one of its highlights the naming of Mike Miskin of Needham, Mass. The recipient of the award given annually to the graduating senior who in the opinion of the coaching staff has contributed the most to Bates soccer, throughout his varsity career.

Senior letter winners were Kevin Norige, Matt Cassis, Jake Collens, Mike Miskin, Don Smith, Terry Goddard, Don Zeaman and Luis Lima.

The team elected for captains

next year, Steve Majeski, Guilford, New Hampshire's favorite son and Joe Madenski this year's offensive leader from Hadley, Mass. Both are juniors.

The final soccer record was a disappointing 2-7-2. There was a definite lack of offensive punch when needed. The defense although erratic at times was the strong point of the Cats team. With some offensive scoring threats Coach Wigton's charges should look forward to a successful 1972 season.



Jenkins Easily Winning 45 Yard Dash

Photo by Gromelski

Jenkins Shines In Intramural Meet

Last Friday night, in the Cage (ours), an Intramural Track Meet was held. The meet, which was sanctioned by the BATES STUDENT and Coach Slovenski, attracted a few excellent performers:

The best performance of the night would probably be John Jenkins' win in the 45-yard dash. John was clocked unofficially in 5.0 seconds, which is as fast as the school record.

In other running events, Bob Littlefield edged out Lloyd Geggatt in the 440, in a time of 56.2 seconds. The John W. Emerson Memorial Mile Run was a battle between Norm Graf and Russ Keenan, with Stormin' Norman finally taking it in 4:42.5. And, in the 600, Gary Richardson ran to win in 1:20.

Some good performances were seen in the field events, too. Dave Cook led the way with a win in the high jump and a third in the shot. The best toss of the little round thing, by the way, was a 50' 4" ef.

fort by Mike Bolden. Finally, the long jump was taken by Chien Hwa, who sailed 20' 3" into the pit.

Due to the success of the meet, Coach Slovenski has suggested bi-monthly co-ed contests, consisting of selected events. The most interesting proposal is that of a co-ed relay.

A note of congratulations to Steve Mortimer and company, who actually picked the right places in judging the dash. They followed a Bates tradition, though, by failing to give Joe Buckley a place. (The fact that he wasn't running is purely academic, of course.) In addition, Al Myers beat out Coach Slovenski for the "Worst Joke of the Night" award. Upon being informed that there was a bat flying around in the cage, Al commented that it might be a good idea to check out a ball and have a baseball game. Let me editorialize by saying that such jokes should be used only at the Sports Banquet.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Sports Staff Assumes No Responsibility For The Quality Of The Cartoons On This Page

FOOTBALL

Waldman, Eldridge Voted Captains For '72 Season

Bates College football has 2 new captains today who have been charged with the job of winning some ball games next year, notably the first home game against Middlebury. The new leaders are Ira Waldman, '73, North Brunswick, N.J., and Steve Eldridge, '73, Stoneham, Mass.

Both Waldman and Eldridge were standouts on the Bates team this year. Waldman, playing halfback rushed for 400 yards on the ground, and caught ten passes for 109 yards. He went to Madison Township High School in Old Madison, N.J.

Eldridge played excellent football in the beginning of the year at offensive tackle. A mid-season switch to tight end, gave Bates one of the better tight ends in the area. "Stork" caught 7 passes for 107 yards. He went to Stoneham, Mass. High School.

President Reynolds presented the co-captains with a victory game ball presented to him following a previous Bates victory against Middlebury. He wanted them to get a feel of some "winning leather." It was given with the promise of giving him one back after the Middlebury game next year.

Goddard Achievement award recipients were Greg Pac and Fred Russo. Pac was picked for his outstanding play at defensive middle-

guard. Coach Hatch said that "Packie" is one of the best linemen at Bates in the past decade. And no one argued with him.

Co-capt. Russo, rushed for 519 yds. and caught 5 passes for 69 yards. Fred developed into an outstanding runner against WPI, and continued right through the last game. A great ball player, and fierce competitor, he truly deserved the award.

Other graduating seniors are also deserving of special mention. Marshall Dutko was another of Bates outstanding ballplayers at defensive tackle over the past few seasons. Co-capt. Peter Rubins had his finest year at Bates as a defensive end. John Pearce, a starter at center for 3 years, was the steadiest performer on the offensive line, and will be a hard one to replace. Andy Moul, the kicking specialist for the past 3 years, didn't miss an extra point all year. It's too bad we didn't get more shots at it. To these seniors, who stayed with Bates football for 4 yrs., the entire college community wishes you well, and Thanks.

The Senior award to the freshman who made the greatest contribution to Bates football but didn't earn a letter, was presented by Pete Rubins to Gerry Hancock. Remember that name, because he is bound to be a good one.

10-5-1

Cross Country Closes Out Successful Campaign

by Joe Grube

The Bates Varsity Cross-Country team officially ended its season Monday when John Emerson and Bill Thornhill represented Bates in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet at Van Cortland Park in New York.

The meet which was run in a cold rain affected all of the times of the runners. Emerson and Thornhill were definitely way off of their best times when they finished 111 and 160 in the 85 member school conference.

The Harriers thus have hung up and put away their Flats for another year. The season record for the harriers was 10-5-1. At the fall sports banquet last Thursday the cross-country team reaffirmed their faith in the three Junior Tri-Cap-

tains by electing them again to head the helm for the 1972 season. The captains include John Emerson of Gorham the standout harrier for the Bobcats this year. Joe Grube, the number two cross-country man on the squad who hails from Danbury, Connecticut and Charlie Maddaus of Scotia, New York who is also captain of the ski team.

Letter winners this year include Steve Mortimer, Emerson, Grube, Maddaus, Joe Gromelski, Norm Graf, Russ Keenan and Thornhill. These team members with the exception of Steve Mortimer will make up part of next year's team.

In addition to those harriers named a returning Lloyd Geggatt (the unofficial school record holder in the mile) will add a decided punch to the Thinciads attack.

BATES HOCKEY CLUB SCHEDULE — 71-72

SUNDAY	DEC. 5	vs KOSS	6:45 A.M.
TUESDAY	DEC. 7	MICHAEL'S	10 P.M.
TUESDAY	JAN. 6	TOM'S	10 P.M.
SUNDAY	JAN. 9	GILBERT	8:15 P.M.
"	" 16	PERLEY	"
"	" 23	KOSS	"
"	" 30	TOM'S	"
"	FEB. 6	GILBERT	"
"	" 13	PERLEY	"
"	" 20	MICHAEL'S	"

THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 3, 1971

No. 11

Board Gives Student More Control of Paper

John Zakian, editor of **The Bates Student**, has announced the creation of an Editorial Board which will be charged with the task of insuring that the newspaper remains responsible and receptive to the college community. The purpose of the Board will be to provide an overview of the college publication and to offer critical opinions of the editor's views and performance. It also will be charged with the responsibility of being a visible means whereby individuals who wish to express feelings on issues affecting Bates or the **Student** may readily do so.

The members of the editorial body will be afforded the same privileges as Mr. Zakian presently enjoys. The Board will have equal editorial comment in the paper as does the editor-in-chief. There will also be weekly meetings between the editor and the Board that will be open to the college community. The time and place of these meetings will be announced later.

Mr. Zakian, in discussing the new body, related that its functions and origin were contradictions in truth. While the Board is to serve as a counter balance to Mr. Zakian, its very existence and membership evolved from the editor's initiative. The editor frankly admitted that the Board, even before getting off the ground, was faced with a serious credibility gap.

However, Mr. Zakian noted that in studying the membership of the body, it could be readily seen that the individuals certainly were not yes men or women for the editor. He admitted that the basic criteria for selection was a proven opposition to the present editorial policy of the paper and/or a knowledge of journalism. The editor also candidly expressed the observation that in creating a visible means for opposing views to be expressed in the paper, to ignore or disband the Board in the future would be real testimony to a denial by Mr. Zakian of views in opposition to his! And it would be an action not easily taken.

The editor related that he is sorely disappointed with the present performance of the newspaper and observed that the **Student** is not succeeding in its goal to be accessible to the entire college community. He also feels that it is suffering from a serious lack of fresh and innovative ideas and projects. Mr. Zakian sees the Board as a real means for handling the problems of the paper but deeply regrets that the body has to originate from his office. He has sent a letter to the student government requesting that they formally establish the new P.A. Board for the express purpose of developing a permanent Editorial Board with fixed responsibilities and autonomy from the editor.

In studying the prospects for the Editorial Board, Mr. Zakian hopes that in the near future a program can be initiated where either individuals recommended by the Board or members themselves will assume full responsibility for editing various issues of the newspaper. Such a project would permit the editor to pursue ideas of his own and offer the college community a more varied and creative newspaper.

The editor places a great deal of faith in the new Board and notes that its participation in the paper will be determined by the time and energy of its members. Mr. Zakian hopes that students who either have criticism or ideas in regard to the newspaper will seek out the Editorial Board's help in having them expressed.

'Bates Student' to Include Supplement

There is a great deal of fresh and proven talent among many individuals at Bates in the varied fields of art, photography, poetry, or prose. Yet, there is only one vehicle to serve as a showcase for all the creative work, the yearly publication of the GARNET. With a thriving interest in the English and Art departments and with the record of individual initiative at Bates in the arts, it seems inconsistent that there is not a more immediate means to express the creativity of our community to the community.

It is with this last observation in mind that THE BATES STUDENT has decided to experiment with a monthly art-literary magazine tentatively entitled, PANDORA'S EXILE. Though the attention of the new publication will be directed towards the fields of art, photography, poetry, and prose, the only real limitation on its content will be the

imagination and interest of the campus community.

It will function with a skeletal staff and mainly rely upon independent contributions from the community. It is not yet certain precisely what direction the magazine will follow. A decision has yet to be made whether it will work with a basic theme each month or if it will be free content. The publication is still being placed in perspective but the point has been reached where it is necessary to discover if support will be forthcoming for it. The projected date of the first issue is the third week in January.

Shortly, a meeting will be called to explain and discuss the new magazine. Therefore, it is strongly urged that anyone who would wish to be either a staff member of the magazine or a contributor to its content would attend the gathering.



No It Didn't Happen On A Stuff

MacLean to Advise Assembly

By Jonathan Smith

The seventh meeting of the Representative Assembly was highlighted by actions and motions that were either in their result or were in themselves absurd. Some of these moments perhaps revealed the attitude of the members of the Assembly toward the Assembly itself.

In serious business, the Assembly elected Garvey MacLean as its permanent advisor, approved President Lamson's appointments for the Budget and Student Activities Committees, and voted to establish an election commission as proposed in the previously defeated Student Union Constitution. An amendment to require all elections to be held in dorms instead of Chase Hall was defeated. The Maid Committee reported that maids should not be allowed but that the system should essentially remain the same or students should be held more responsible for the condition of their rooms. A By-Law approved by the Assembly permits members to appoint substitutes and these substitutes have full voting power. As previously voted by the Assembly, any member that misses three meetings in any semester will necessitate that a new election be held in that dorm.

The Honors Committee report consisted of a resignation by Martha Georges. Her resignation was "due to absurdity." The resignation left the committee with only one member. President Lamson called for signups, but no one volunteered at that time.

The Budget Committee held its first meeting Sunday, November 15 (before the members were approved by the Assembly). The Committee is inviting members of campus organizations to submit budget requests for the 1972-73 academic year.

The Student Activities Committee wants ideas for activities. Some ideas brought up by the Assembly included busses to Boston. The Committee asked for a calendar of activities from all campus organizations. At this point Wayne Lester moved that the Assembly buy a ski lodge. This motion was passed but disallowed by Lamson. He had a smile on his face but gave no reason for his action.

Under new business John Stimmel noted the credibility gap that exists between Chase Hall Committee and the rest of the students. He moved that a campus wide referendum be held to dissolve Chase Hall Committee and set up a committee to nominate five students for an executive board. Some members felt the Budget Committee should look into the matter first and that a spokesman from Chase Hall Committee come to speak to the Assembly. Wayne Lester noted that though Chase Hall has had problems it is moving positively to its work for Winter Carnival. The motion was tabled, but a member of Chase Hall Committee was requested to come to the next meeting.

In other new business, the problem of car vandalism was brought up briefly as was an athletic commission which was tabled until next semester.

The Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: John R. Zakian
 Business Manager: Cynthia Astolfi
 Layout Editor: Kanthaya Kantharupan
 Sports Editor: Joe Grube
 Photography Editor: Joe Gromelski
 Circulation Editor: Chris Terp
 Copy Editor: Pam Najar
 Managing Editor: John Smith

REVIEW

Here It Is

Having now had time to cram in an appreciation for the arts and gaze upon the esteemed reviews in other Maine newspapers, it is my turn to comment upon the recent performance of the Bates Theater in "Once Upon a Mattress."

I considered beginning this little glory piece in a vein similar to that of the play by stating that Beard's Bantams frantic antics in a whimsical whirl thru philosophical fantasy left me awe-struck. But it would only condescend to the sick nature of the play itself. The only real disappointment of the evening was the shallow and senseless nature of "Once Upon a Mattress."

It seems that back in the 15th century there was a kingdom where marriage was taboo until the prince of the kingdom found a suitable princess to wed. Sounds easy, but (as there always is) the prince's momma, the queen, doesn't want her son to marry. She devises impossible tests for prospective brides to pass to prove they are princesses. And, par for the course, all have failed.

Finally, the Princess Winnifred arrives and for her the queen produces the niftiest test yet. She must sleep upon 20 "downy" mattresses with a pea at the bottom of the bed. If she is a real princess, then Winnifred will be unable to sleep because of the pea. She passes the test and the kingdom becomes legitimate! And that's the story. Wheeee!

The play was a severe handicap for the cast to work with but they did an excellent job. What with the inconsistency of the other showpieces of the college whether it be football, basketball, or Chase Hall, it is altogether reassuring to be able to anticipate a good performance and be justly rewarded. So was the case with "Once Upon a Mattress."

The cast was remarkably suited for their respective roles, although in certain cases perhaps too much so. Nevertheless, Prof. Beard should be roundly satisfied with his perception for talent. Abigail Pierce was tantalizingly taunting as the obnoxious queen mother and Tom Mahard as the silent, frustrated king, was a wily wit. Both convincingly submerged themselves into their characters and so they were.

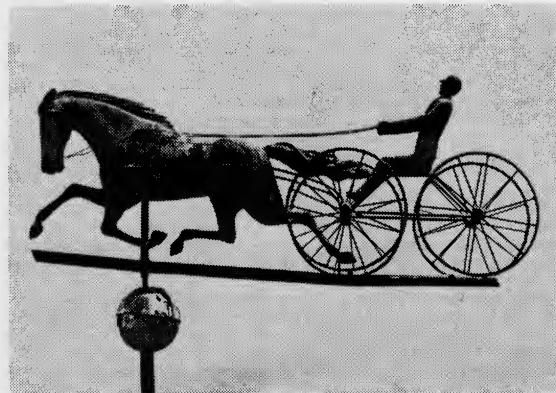
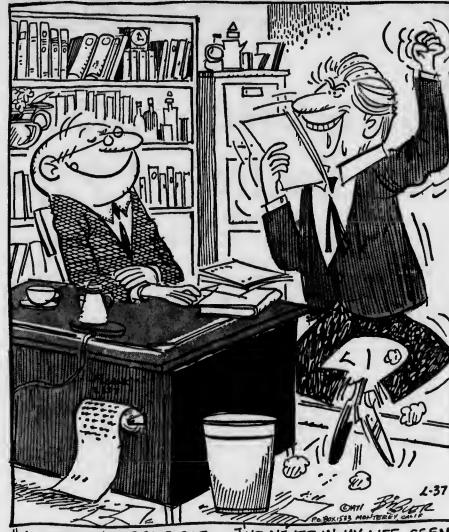
However, the supreme accolades must be reserved for the peerless performances of Rick Porter and Rebecca Gupstill. As the mother-smothered heir to the throne, Rick pursued his role to crowning perfection. And Rebecca, in her first stand in Bates Theater, was a powerhouse of verve, energy, and warmth as the princess. It is very difficult for me to play any line in this review straight, but in the case of Miss Gupstill, it's worth it. Her performance was pure and true to the character and was more than simply charming or convincing, it was very real. Enough!

Our third agonizing couple in this medieval dilemma was Doug Conkling as Sir Harry and Linda Very as Lady Larken. Despite some inconsistency and visible strain, Doug served up a very credible suave and gallant Sir Harry and Linda Very in her oft appreciated style and grace was salaciously superb. It is to be noted that this was Doug's first stage appearance at Bates and working opposite Miss Very was a demanding role to handle.

Finally there were the three sorted supporting characters in the personages of Bob Hoffman as the melodic minstrel, Jay Scherma as the vain wizard and Peter Murray as the jolly jester. All three turned in applaudable performances. Also, the chorus did a fine job as a chorus and the band as a band. It is to be hoped the next play that the Bates Theater performs will be of a better quality so as not to waste the creative talents of the students.

JRZ

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The above weather vane is part of an exhibition of 15 vanes owned by Maine residents and 15 photographic panels of other Maine vanes. The display which was conceived and planned by Miss Synnove Haugom, Curator of the Treat Gallery, includes two drawings for a vane by Jonathan Fisher (1768-1847), the versatile parson of Blue Hill. The vanes may be seen at the Treat Gallery now through December 23.

Future of Athletics Reviewed

On November 15, the President's Advisory Commission on Athletics held an open meeting attended by about fifty interested students, faculty, and members of the community. The Commission outlined its function as merely to list what it would like to see in the way of athletic facilities if funds were unlimited. Such facilities as a swimming pool, ice arena, riding ring, more squash, handball, and tennis courts, and much more area for women's athletics were seen as fulfilling part of the ideal situation for Bates.

The questions asked by those present and the answers given by the Commission pointed up a more disturbing aspect of the Commis-

sion's lack of knowledge as well as a lack of mandate in its formation. The problem was, the Commission did not answer questions concerning emphasis of intercollegiate versus recreational activity or budget allocations within the athletic department. The contention of many of those present was that these are indeed considerations that affect priorities as well as what would be seen with unlimited funds. Since the Commission did not respond to these questions, a sense of frustration was felt by all.

The meeting ended with a survey form intended to give the Commission an indication of opinion in setting priorities.



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CHASE HALL

Recently there has been a great deal of misunderstanding on campus regarding Chase Hall Committee and Winter Carnival. This article will attempt to clear up some of this misunderstanding and to state our concept of our role on campus.

The primary purpose of Chase Hall Committee is to provide entertainment for the student body. In response to polls taken last year, we have attempted this past semester to sponsor the largest concerts possible with our budget and facilities. Of course, we could not always book the groups we (and the rest of the student body) wanted; most "big-name" groups are either too expensive, unavailable, or simply refuse to play here in Maine—all of these being circumstances beyond our control. As a result of such problems, and with an additional problem of inattentiveness at concerts by Bates students, that policy failed. We have also had a change in our leadership (Al Southergill resigned as chairman late in October; Rick Woodman was named acting chairman), and the committee is still in a transitional stage.

Next semester Chase Hall Committee plans only one major concert, the weekend of Winter Carnival. Our policy of entertainment will be to provide smaller functions as often as possible, in an attempt to attract and please a greater variety of students on campus. These functions will include coffeehouses, dances, comedy nights, smaller, more varied, musical productions, and the like.

Winter Carnival is currently in the planning stage. The basic framework has been worked out, and the only segment which has not yet been finalized is the concert. Chase Hall Committee is acting as the central coordinator and planner, but every organization on campus has been invited to participate in Carnival, sometimes with financial backing from Chase Hall. The weekend will be as full of activities as possible, beginning Thursday night and continuing through Sunday night. Some of the planned activities are: organized skating on the rink under the lights, coffeehouse, coat-and-tie dance, pie-eating contest, ski-booze race, hockey team games, and a film festival. These are only a few. This is Chase Hall's first time planning Winter Carnival, and we hope to make it a weekend to remember.

Suggestions and ideas are always welcome. There will be a box in Joe Giannoni's office for them (if you don't like stairs, use the elevator!), and our meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 5:30 p.m. in the Costello Room. Co-operation and good entertainment are our goals—just give us a chance.

Campus Information Line

OUTING CLUB

This week, the Film Board will present Marlon Brando in the award-winning film classic *ON THE WATERFRONT*. The film, winner of eight Academy awards, tells of a priest who sets out to smash mob control over New York's waterfront and of an inarticulate longshoreman slowly becoming aware of what he could amount to in the world. **TIME AND PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED.**

Next week, W. C. Fields and Mae West fight it out in *MY LITTLE CHICKADEE*.

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We've just about reached the time of year where you can kiss the bare ground good-bye. Whatever scenes that conjures up in your head, lewd or otherwise, it simply means that Winter is fast approaching and from here on out the Outing Club activities will revolve around the white stuff that falls as I write. Winter is a blessing for many of the club's members. Of course, those who take to the slopes whenever they can will be waiting for the conscientious publicity directors to put up signs relating the joyous particulars of the year's first ski trip. The Cabins and Trails Directors, if they so desire, can curl up in a corner and hibernate until Spring since the cabins and/or trails can't be spruced up until the thaw sets in. The Equipment Room, whose work is never done, now will be besieged with ski rentals, snow-shoe rentals and fashions cross-country skis from the blades of the Outing Club's lately defunct helicopter. So watch the plywood boards in Chase Hall for announcements of the first ski trip.

Have you noticed how these articles grow shorter and shorter as the work load of the semester catches up with me? Aside from that, the continuing story of Casco Bay resumed the weekend before Thanksgiving. Once more the often-promised idyllic cruise in that Atlantic inlet was sabotaged. This time they missed the boat, or at least the man with all the food arrived too late and the ferry left Batesleess. The trip then proceeded to a nearby park where they realized there was no wood to cook the food. Several games of touch football and two bags of charcoal later they made their way home with visions of bagging the ever elusive Casco Bay next year dancing in their heads.

Swimming again this week for all those who can't always get their minimum daily requirement of Chlorine in their regular diet. Since the Coed swimming hour has been introduced reliable sources in the infirmary assure me that the number of people entering that Hippocratic institution with Chlorine deficiencies has dropped to zero. Mono, however, is up 180%. Enough for now.

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SPORTS COMMENT

Now that the 1971 Football Season is coming to an end, it is time to announce the winners of the 1971 Bates Student Sports Editor Awards. Those awards in the form of a stuffed albatross are presented annually to the top national football and local football winners.

To the coach from the "number 1" team in the country who described Bates as "a place that dripped culture," we not only have the albatross to award but the Yale Daily News Guide to colleges, so that he can bone up on what his institution is noted for.

For his dream team we present not only the stuffed albatross but a 14 volume set of tips on basket weaving. The books are all rugged out so that students in the 101 courses will find it as easy as those in the 401 courses.

Now to a "real" figure the football writer for the Student we give one pat on the back for a job well done. If we succeed in blue slipping the Orange Bowl we will play their team and we'll stand on our record.

To Ed Marinaro we hope you recover from your theft. I know we at the Student voted a straight ticket for you. Actually we didn't vote as no one at a college knows anything about college football.

And last but not least to the big syndicate that runs Bates from Chicago we give you our thanks for your loyal support during the 1971 football season. Also to big Tommy we'll do better next year, remember we'll be going for blood if we ever meet them farmers who got no lesser culture than we got. Who sez we got culture, we write on bathroom walls as good as anybody the only difference is we know how to spell them words. So Bob if you're ever in the library stall check it out and see what we've got on you.

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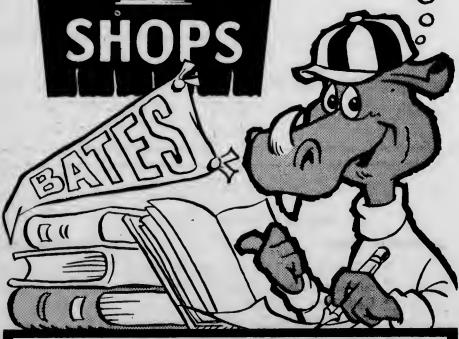
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Indoor Track Versus MIT Tomorrow

The Bates Indoor Track team gets its season underway this Saturday with a meet against MIT at 1:30 in the CAGE. Last year, MIT handed a defeat to an inexperienced Bobcat team.

This year the team has three captains at the helm and of course Coach Slovenski. The captains are Don Smith, Joe Buckley and Jack Nelson. Nelson, the distance man of the trio, is a member of the mile relay quartet. Both Joe and Don are cracker jack dashmen.

The other senior on the squad is Dean Peterson a high jumper.

The Junior Class, led by (the world record holder for throwing food in the air and catching it) John Emerson, the top miler for the last two years, is expected to continue providing the sound efforts during the meet. The other top Juniors include Joe (what me worry) Bradford in the 600 and 1000, George Young in the hurdles and high jump (he often rivals Emerson for top spot on away trips), Larry Wood (the big strong one) in the weights, Chris Riser, the premier sprinter in Maine, and Hank McIntyre, the number one 600 man in the state and one of the best in New England.

In addition Coach Slovenski has quite an array of back up men from past years who should be some top competitors again this year. These other Juniors include: Tim Sheldon in the long jump, Dan Canfield in the pole vault, Joe Grube in the mile, Rousseau Taylor in the 600 and Walt Toombs on the mile relay.

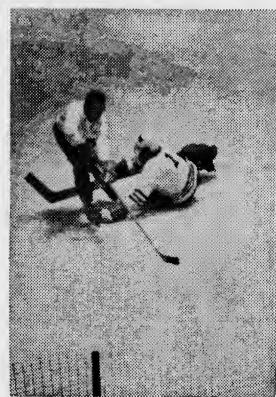
The sophomores on the squad include Bruce Bates in the pole vault, John Egan and John Jenkins in the

sprints, Ray McMahon in the mile, Phil Sheffield and Bruce Wicks in the 600, Jim Wickwire in the 1000, Phil Whittaker in the hurdles and Dave Wilcox in the weight.

Those events listed by the name of each athlete are the events they competed in last year. It is expected Coach Slovenski will do quite a bit of shuffling with the runners due to the addition of the two mile relay event on the program.

MIT is expected to give Bates a tough battle and it is only safe to say that the meet will be a good one and should be close.

Looking ahead, Bates will host U-Maine here next Friday at 6:00 P.M. A Bates and Maine meet has always provided a good deal of excitement to the spectators.



Schwartzie Shows His All-Star Form



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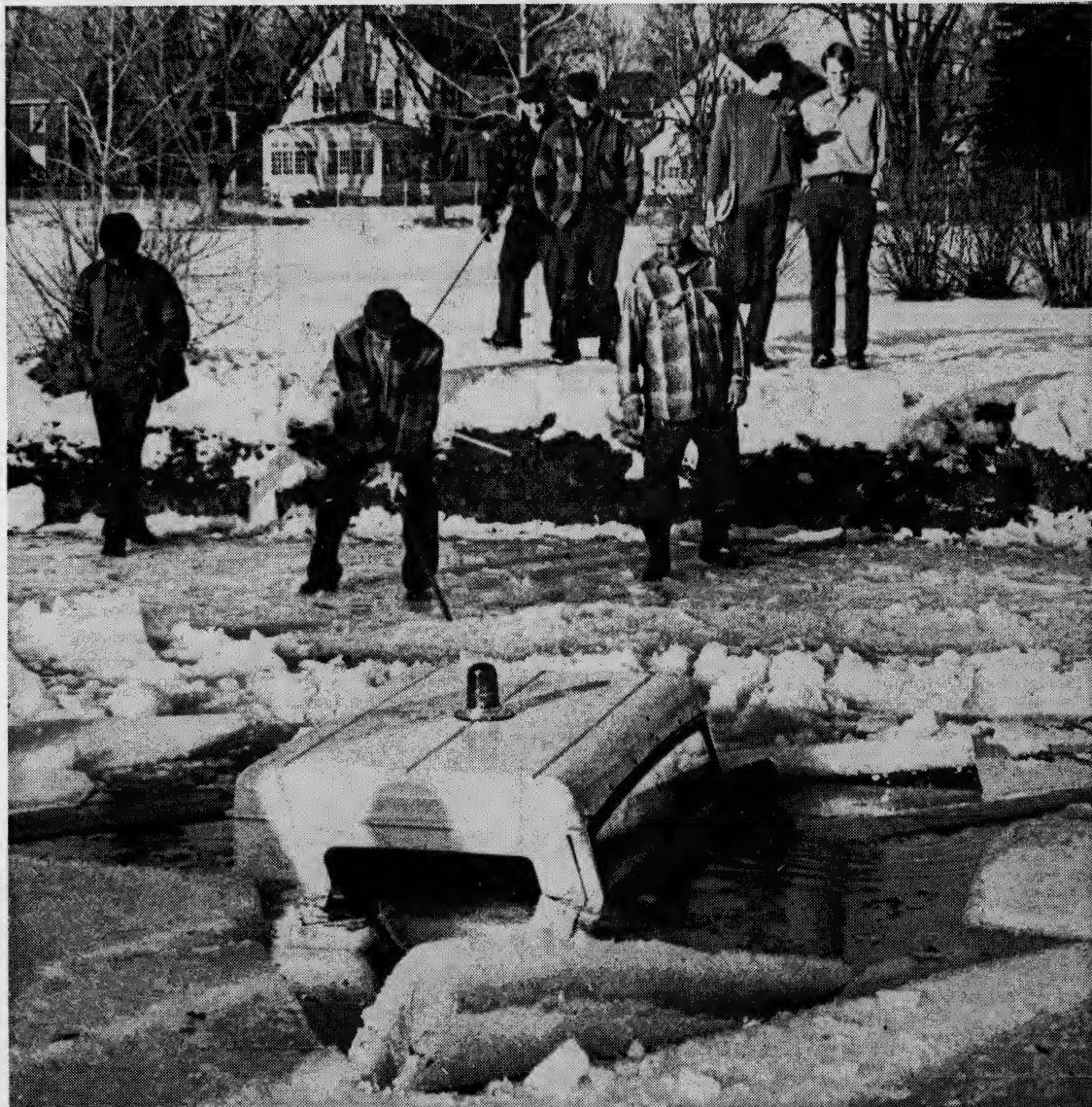
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THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 10, 1971

79
No. 12



by Joe Gromelski

This reckless driving by College employees has got to stop! Not only are wild Maintenance Personnel endangering their own lives, but those of the Catfish in the Puddle as well.

There comes a time when the Administration must crack down on maintenance personnel who refuse to buy ice skates, preferring the more economical method of sliding along the ice on jeeps. This is the highest degree of outrage which is being expressed here, and rightfully so. What if a group of Batesies was collecting samples of algae on the bottom of the Puddle when the jeep went through? What if the ice had cracked a little further and sent those exquisite hockey nets hurtling to the bottom? What if Scott Green had been snorkeling in the area looking for subjects for his

latest letter?

Aside from all these logical complaints, we seem to be overlooking the greatest danger, the danger that the vehicle in question was not a jeep but a Communist Chinese Submarine. Perhaps when the Maintenance Personnel dredge the Puddle in the Fall, they are really getting secret documents from the submarine commander. So, I would like to take this opportunity to ask for a full-scale investigation of the Maintenance Department. Seek out every portrait of Chairman Mao in the Maintenance Center; Search Mr. McKenzie's desk for little red books of funny looking letters; Comb through the basement of the Palace for secret tunnels which extend straight down. Then, and only then, will Academia Batesina be safe for the forces of truth, justice, and the American Way.

THE GREAT BOOKING CAPER

Operator: Long distance.

G: I'd like to make a long distance collect call to Frank Rawley at the Stupendous Attractions Agency, New York City.

O: Your name and number, please.

G: This is Joseph Glannon calling, at 784-7275.

O: Gerald Gonalo?

G: No, operator, Glannon, Joseph Glannon, G-L-A-N-N-O-N.

O: Joseph Gallon.

G: Just say its Bates College calling from Maine.

O: Just a minute, please.

(Phone rings, Bronx Accent answers.)

B.A.: Stupendous Attractions, Good morning.

O: I have a collect call from Joseph Goyannis of Bates College, will you accept?

B.A.: Where's that, operator?

O: Lewiston, Maine.

B.A.: Oh, just a minute. The agent is on another line.

(Long wait, operator discusses weekend plans with colleague. Finally. . .)

Frank Rawley: Hi, Joe! How are ya, kid?

(Glannon, to his knowledge, has never talked with Rawley, or any of his relatives, in his life.)

G: Hello, Frank, I'm fine. How are you?

F: Great, Joe, Great!! Things are really boiling here, man. We've got some hot acts going, Joe, Hot acts. These dudes are on their way up, fast; they're gonna be in the big money soon, and I mean big! I got some irons into the fire, buddy, and they're movin'.

G: Gee, that's good to hear, Frank, but. . .

F: I wouldn't kid ya, Joe, this is straight. Things are groovy. I mean, what can I say. Right? Right!

G: Yeah, undoubtedly, Frank; but I'd like to talk to you about our big January concert coming up. The committee's talked it over up here, and we'd like to get a big group for Winter Carnival and. . .

F: Great, John! We're with ya all the way. Right on! Listen, I'll let ya in on a little secret, just between you and me, John. I've got this freaky West Coast group in your area then. They're heavy, Joe, I mean, Heavy. Man to man, Joe, I gotta say, in all honesty, they're fabulous! terrific! They'll bring the house down. I had 'em on a date last week at the University of Garage, and they. . .

G: Frank! Frank! Just a minute. The students already voted to book Chicago for the date. I just want to know if. . .

F: Chicago! Chicago??? Oh, no, Joy, ya gotta listen to me. Just listen to me for a minute. Chicago is out, Jay, OUT! DEAD! They've had it. You'll lose your trou on them. No one, I mean NO ONE listens to them any more. Jay, things move fast in this business, and I'm sitting right on top of the tornado, and it's about to explode! And this West Coast group is comin' up roses, no doubt. AND, Jay, I'm letting you in on the ground floor. This doesn't happen often ya know.

G: Yeah, thanks a lot, Frank, but. . .

F: Hey, man, get this picture. This group call themselves the Dogs, see? Ain't that too much? But that's not all — they're all unusually hairy. Joe, how about that?? And here's the one that brings down the house every time: in the lead song on their hot new album the vocalist BARKS!! Ahwoooo! Ahwooo! He does, Joe, I'm givin' it to ya Straight from the Dogs' mouth (heh, heh!), and he sounds like a real dog. Joe, it'll blow ya away.

G: They sound very interesting, Frank, but I've been trying to book a group for six weeks now and we've taken polls and hassled and asked eleven groups and. . .

F: Ya don't want 'em, Joe. Man to Man, ya don't want 'em.

G: Please: Frank, if I did want them, might Chicago be available for the date?

F: Chicago? Oh, Joe, Chicago will be in Australia til March.

G: Ahhhhhhhhhh. . . (slumps in chair)

F: But Joe, no sweat, man. I got depth here, lots of groovy names. If the Dogs don't bite ya we can go with Orville Wright and his Fabulous Flying Machine. What a knockout! That group is dynamite!

G: Gee, I'm sorry Frank, I've gotta get off now.

F: Can ya dig the Elves, buddy? They're all under five feet tall but they play like a million bucks. Why don't cha run that one up the flagpole and see if the cat laps it up?

G: Good, I will, Frank. Goodbye.

F: So long, John, It's Great talkin to ya again.

(Glannon hangs up. Sits in pained silence for the longest time. Finally picks up the phone and dials.)

Voice: Hello.

G: Hello, Robby? Its Joe Glannon. Listen, do you know if the Deansmen are busy at the end of January? . . .

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GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT

REMINDER

Seniors who wish to establish credential files with the G & P office without incurring the \$5.00 fee must have the registration forms and **THEIR LIST OF REFERENCES** in to the G & P office before the end of fall term. After this date, new or incomplete registrations will cost \$5.00.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Recently arrived in the the Placement Office from National Directory Service.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED

STATES (1972)

This may be consulted in the G & P Office.

M I S C

This Sunday evening, December 12, the Bates College Chapel Choir will present a service of Christmas music at 7 p.m. in the Bates College Chapel. The choir will perform under the direction of Marion R. Anderson.

The choir will perform several old carols as well as selections from more recent composers. Among the selections to be performed are two English carols, "A Virgin Most Pure" and "A Child This Day is Born", and two cradle songs, "Away in a Manger" and the Czech song, "Shepherds' Rocking Carol". The choir will also perform a fourteenth century Advent hymn, "The Angel Unto Mary" and two fifteenth century carols, "Nowel Lying We Bothe Al and Son" and "Unto Us is Born a Son".

Among the larger pieces to be performed are "The Shepherd's Farewell to the Holy Family" from "The Childhood of Christ" by Hector Berlioz, and a modern setting of "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Hugo Stifter.

Robert Brooks, '75, will play the organ prelude for the evening service of music and readings. The selections for the prelude are two chorale preludes by Helmut Walcha, "Zu Bethlehem geboren" and "Den die Hirten lobteu sebre".

On Friday evening, December 10th, the Film Board will present two pre-exam showings of the Mae West W. C. Fields farce **My Little Chickadee**. The two stars wrote their own lines for the madcap western, and battle it out to the finish (even during their wedding night).

Take a needed study break and hit this classic at either 7:30 or 9:30 P.M. (place to be announced). Admission charge will be 50 cents.

C N A

Friday, Nov. 12 The Canaveral North Association becomes an Organization of Bates College.

Saturday, Nov. 13: Tommy "Headless" Renards launches his modified two stage, three engine cluster, high performance ABM Spitfire III 1/2.

The purpose of CNA is to provide an organizational structure for members of the Bates College community interested in model rocketry. All such persons are eligible for membership.

The Canaveral North Association derived its name from the old name for Cape Kennedy, since the founders of the club find it easier to identify with Mercury orbits, than Apollo moon walks. But if you can identify with the Cape Kennedy era, you'll still be welcome, and your obvious flaws will be overlooked.

Now, about model rocketry itself, just what the apogee is it, you ask? It's a quick countdown before seeing your very own, hand made model rocket zoom off into the wild blue yonder. It's building scale models of every conceivable rocket. It's shooting eggs up 1000 feet, and actually bringing them down intact (a feat yet to be accomplished by a club member!). Or it might be high altitude pictures, movies, or even radio transmissions. Those are six things which model rocketry is. It is also four other things, but I can't think of them now.

And therefore, in conclusion, and to end all this, why not come out to the next launch and see what's up.

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Chase Hall Still Lives

by Jonathan Smith

A motion to set up a chain of events that could have led to the abolition of Chase Hall committee was soundly defeated last Thursday night by the Representative Assembly. The motion, initially introduced the week before by John Stimmel, went down after assurances from Chase Hall committee members that the next semester would see a change in tactics by Chase Hall to provide entertainment for Bates students. Chase Hall chairman, Rick Woodman, described the Chase Hall game plan for second semester. The activities will be on a smaller scale to include dances, comedy, coffeehouses, jazz concerts, as well as Winter Carnival. The Carnival will consist of a concert, formal dance, film festival (2001, Built, Camelot, Bonnie and Clyde, and others), and winter outdoor activities. John Stimmel noted that one-third of the student Activity Fee is reserved for Chase Hall and that its activities should reach a greater proportion of the student population. Students from other dorms who were expected to make an appearance at this meeting did not come.

In other business, an elections committee was selected. Assembly members Karen Harris, Pat Foss, Chris Riser, and Debbie Hubbard, plus a chairman to be named later, will be in charge of any campus elections. The ID system in Commons was questioned by Martha Georges who demanded that it become more effective in its task or be abolished. Dale Shaw mentioned a possible alternative of guest passes. Peter Sasse suggested that the problems in Commons would probably be resolved by the traffic flow that will exist when the renovations of Chase Hall are completed.

ASSEMBLY APPROVES COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS BUDGET

Charlie Brisk
Melinda Bowler
Kenn Sassorossi

Dale Shaw
Wayne Lester
Paul Brinkerhoff

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Burt Howe
Rob Center
Kitty Keifer
Jack MacLean
Tina Psalidas

Pat Foss
Mike Wilson
Norman Olsen
Karen Harris
Chris Riser

STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE

Mark Harris
Debbie Lindquist

Peter Goodman
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The Bates Student

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Sports Editor:
Photography Editor:
Circulation Editor:
Copy Editor:
Managing Editor:

John R. Zakian
Cynthia Astolfi
Kanthaya Kantharupan
Joe Grube
Joe Gromelski
Chris Terp
Pam Nejar
John Smith

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .
letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

SCOTT GREEN

To the Editor,

Mr. Zakian despite your protestations and efforts, the **Bates Student** has still shown no signs for the better. In fact if last week's issue is any indication of what the **Student** is heading towards, it would be best if the paper folded.

The **Student** hasn't provoked the community at Bates in a positive way. Instead you have made it into a laughing stock and a throw-away advertising sheet. You are in a position of authority to improve and revitalize the **Student**. However, you have abrogated this authority in part to an Editorial Board. This is not acting in the best interests of the **Student**. You talk of starting a Literary supplement. This is all fine and good, but it should not be done now, when the **Student** itself needs that very same energy. You talk of putting in an underground page provided that the **Students** who put it together pay for it. At this point any student wouldn't be foolish enough to tie his writing talents to the **Student**.

Mr. Zakian, you have lost the confidence of the student body to run an effective newspaper. However this is malaise that is not restricted to the **Student** but also to the staff of the **Mirror** and the **Garnet** (which has yet to raise its head to call for staff though it has been very punctual in co-signing P. A. bills).

It would behoove the Student Assembly to do a sweeping public review and investigation of the P. A. publications before it reconstitutes the Publishing Association.

Rest assured, Mr. Zakian, there is sufficient talent within and without the **Student** to replace you. Despite your promises, the **Student** is little more than one more outlet for advertising.

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those steam-table delights that they all ate as undergraduates.

Although this system does add a big university flair to eating in commons, it still has a few flaws. Perhaps the worst of these is that the money saved doesn't begin to pay the \$1500 for the new ID camera or the salary of the new ID checker - bouncer in the lunch line. There are rumors that these costs will be cut next semester when the camera is traded in for a tattoo-knife. If this doesn't solve the problem perhaps a secret handshake - of the week with the clicker lady will be adopted.

John Konecki

THE BOARD

To Mr. Green

The very existance of an Editorial Board indicates that Mr. Zakian realizes the **Student's** shortcomings and is trying to improve it via fresh blood. It would also seem to prove that some students, foolish or no, are attaching their writing talents to this paper. I would suggest to you, Mr. Green, that you exhibit a trifle more patience and see what the Editorial Board will do.

Indeed, for all the interest the majority of the student body shows, I scarcely think they care very much whether the **Student** lives or dies, and I consider us lucky to even have such an institution. In the meantime it remains a good idea to maintain the **Student** in the interests of creative expression, freedom of speech,

and miracles. Afterall, Scott, how would you make yourself heard if there were no rag sheet?

- yours for the resurrection of Joe Gould

christi parker



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Judges Rule Against Bates In Landmark Decision

"Welcome to spacious Alumni Gymnasium."

With these words, Spiro Vowertas, announcer for the Bobcats, ushered in the 1971 home basketball schedule. In a game that featured balanced scoring for the home squad, and aggressive play on the part of their opponents, the Brandeis Judges, the fans had a chance to see nearly the entire team in action.

The starting lineup for the Cats featured Captain Eric Bertelsen, Steve Kelton, Brad McGrath, and Spider Jordan, (all faces familiar to the fans) and Dave MacNaughton, a junior who sat out last year's campaign.

In the early going the game remained even; the Judges, however, went ahead to stay after about ten minutes when the score reached 22-21. Brandeis, under the direction of now-obese former Boston Celtic Bob Brannum, led former Ohio State star George Wigton's team by as much as 12 points in the first half. Although the Bates cagers closed the gap to four, 43-39, at one point, at the half the Judges led by a score of 53-43.

The second half saw Brandeis widen the gap to fifteen, and a Bates rally late in the game could do no better than close it to 83-76 with five minutes left. The Judges put on the stall in the final seconds and the game ended at 99-83.

Foul and turnovers proved to be the key, with Brandeis getting 42 attempts at the charity stripe and converting 29 of them, while Bates had only 26 chances of which 15 were good. Bates turned over the ball 20 times in the first half, and a total of thirty times in the game. Brandeis only had 21 such miscues, and this advantage enabled them to preserve their lead several times.

Eric Bertelsen kept the Cats close, scoring 21 points. At times it appeared that without him, Bates would have been blown off the court. Dan Glenney and Dave MacNaughton chipped in ten apiece, MacNaughton scoring well early in the game in what may have been an attempt to justify the end of his career as the Voice of the Bobcats. Brad McGrath, John Amols, and Spider Jordan played tight defense and forced the Judges to make several mistakes. Amols and Jordan were the victims of some questionable calls, though, and both fouled out.

It was a disappointing loss for the Bobcats, but the sharpshooting of Don Fishman of Brandeis, who had 27 points for the visitors, and the rebounding strength of the big men, Olson and Klein, simply proved to be too much.

The record now stands at 1-1 after an opening game victory, 91-84, over W.P.I. This game saw the Cats

paced to a come-from-behind victory. MacNaughton had 22 points to pace the victory, while Bertelsen had 19 and McGrath 20.

This coming week sees the cagers on the road against Wesleyan on Friday night and the Tufts Jumbos on Saturday afternoon. The next home game is January 7th against Williams.

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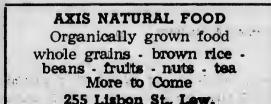
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Freshman Sensation Mike Larkin Makes A Brilliant Save Against Koss.

Skaters Start Off Slowly

Sunday morning, while most of you were tucked away in your beds after a long night of studying (?), the Hockey Club was down at the Youth Center for an Industrial League Game against Koss. Despite all the dedication and self-denial, though, cheap shots paid off and Koss skated to a 3-1 victory.

The game opened up pessimistically enough. With fifteen seconds having elapsed, a dribbler somehow eluded starting goalie Mike Schwartz, and Koss was on the board. Later in the period, Stu Beaulieu registered his second of the morning, and Koss had a two goal lead.

In the second period, Brian Staszkowicz tried to get some goals for new goalie Mike Larkin by beating Pork Boulet, assists going to Dave Comeford and Erik Tank-Nielsen. Koss' Ouellette put a screen shot past Larkin after a series of saves, though, and Koss went off the ice with their fifth consecutive win over Bates. The two teams will meet again on January 23.

Three stars for the game: 1) Pork Boulet, the Koss goalie; 2) Beaulieu, whose scoring won it; and 3) Mike Larkin, who kept the score way down in his first game at Bates.

On Tuesday night, the pucksters came up against Michael's Hamburg House. The result was the same, as we lost 3-1. Michael's scored first when a shot beat Schwartz to his

left. Bates tied it later in the same first period on a slapshot off the stick of Dave Comeford which broke through the goalie's pads and sat on the goal line. Wayne Loosigian alertly skated in and scored.

With only three seconds left in the period, though, a shot eluded Schwartz, and Michael's entered the second period with a rather unexpected 2-1 lead.

In the second, with Schwartz mercifully having been replaced by Mike Larkin, the Hamburgermen (euch) put a tough rebound shot past the freshman netminder. Despite some strong efforts, Bates couldn't get on the board again, and Michael's scored what was termed an "upset victory."

Three stars for the game: 1) Joel West, who hit like never before and put in tremendous effort; 2) Whip Halliday, whose defensive work seems to be getting better all the time; and 3) Larry Biron of Michael's. (He didn't play a particularly great game, but it's always good idea to get in a few points with the league president.)

So, having been beaten by two teams which were not among the pre-season favorites, Bates comes up against top-ranked Tom's on January 4th. Coach Malo has made a few big changes recently, but seems to be losing the confidence of many people. Let's hope that his moves work out, though, and Tom's is sent to the scrap heap.

Skiers To Be Even Better

The early snows of November gave the Bates Varsity Ski team a welcome opportunity to get out for the earliest on-snow practice ever, as the team looks toward the start of what promises to be another good season. All but one of last year's lettermen are returning, and the predominately freshman team of last season will be strengthened by both a year's experience and by a new crop of promising frosh.

Several freshmen will be joining in the scramble for the top five spots in the alpine events. Pat McInerney and Mark Hoffman both look good, and will be joining last

year's lineup of Steve Mathes, and Nort Virgien, both of whom trained at the Eastern ski team camp in France last summer, and Peter Williams, Jim McGuire, and Jerry Quinlan, all sophomores. The intra-squad competition will be fierce in the alpine events, and Bates should be fielding one of the division's strongest teams in this event.

Returning racers Erik Tank-Nielsen, co-captain Charlie Maddaus, Court Lewis, Jim McGuire, and Pete Williams will be joined in making up the cross-country squad by freshmen hopefuls Mark Hoffman, Todd Chace and Rich Stearns, so that

Maine Meet Here Tonight

Saturday afternoon, the Track Team faced a hard-hitting M.I.T. squad for a meet in the Cage. The meet turned out to be the proverbial "tough one", as Bates lost by a score of 49-64.

The meet was closer than the score would indicate, however. The lead exchanged hands many times, but a big 1-2 finish in the pole vault did it in the end.

Despite the loss, the Batesies showed a lot of potential for the coming season. Not only did the usual stalwarts do well, but a few Freshman showed that you don't have to be a Junior to be good. (But, as it was pointed out, the Juniors accounted for 37 of the 49 points. So, it must HELP, anyway.)

John Emerson led the way with wins in the mile (4:25.3) and in the 1000. (2:21.5) He's coming along so well that pretty soon people will be asking him for his autograph.

Chris Riser twice tied his own Cage record of 5.0 in the dash, once in the trials and once in the finals... both of which he won, of course. In the finals, Chris was followed across by Don Smith. (Or was it John Jenkins? Don't ask the judges, they're still not sure.)

In the 600, Hank McIntyre fought off an M.I.T. runner and teammate Gary Richardson to take it in 1:16.5.

The two-mile was one of the most exciting races of the afternoon. Blumer of M.I.T. won, but Charlie Maddaus and Norm Graf battled it

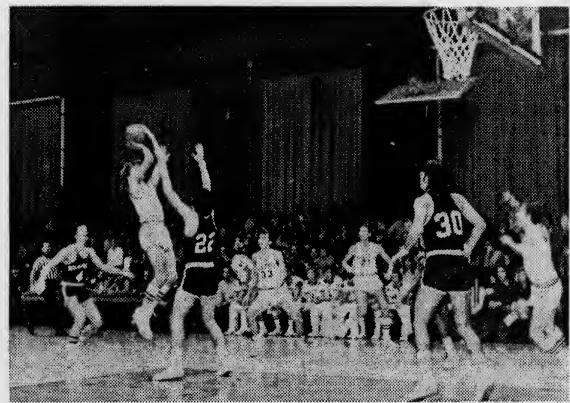
out with another opposing runner to take 2 and 3.

Other performances worthy of mention are: Tim Sheldon's 2nd in the Long Jump; Larry Wood's 2nd places in the 35 lb. weight and the shot; George Young's 3rd in the hurdles and the high jump, and the fine performances of the mile and two-mile relay teams. (The milers won easily, but the two-milers were nipped at the line.)

And, of course, a futility award goes out to Joe Grube. It's a good thing he didn't have to write this article, because what could HE say in reference to the fact that he lost second place in the mile because he was cut off by a judge standing in the track and pushed by Myers of M.I.T.? Joe ran well, though, and also added a valuable 3rd in a close finish of the 1000.

Finally, though it's unlike this Curt Gowdy-type homer to give credit to the opposition, I should mention that Wilson of M.I.T. won the pole vault with a Cage record of 15' 1". It ain't easy.

Tonight, the infamous U Maine boys grace us with their presence again. They don't like to run here, which is understandable after the way we beat them here last year. Their coach was scouting us in the M.I.T. meet, however, and when he comes all this way, he must have something up his sleeve. The Bates - Maine rivalry is almost as heated as that of Bates and Bowdoin, so come out and lend your support. The meet starts at 6:30.



Keltone In Action Against Judges

Bates looks to be very strong in this event also.

The jumpers will be starting off this year with far more experience than last season, as Wayne LaRiviere, Mike Heath, Jerry Quinlan and Nort Virgien will be returning. Freshman Al Maxwell, who jumped extensively in high school competition, will also be joining to strengthen the squad.

Last season was Bates' best performance since the 1940's in sking, and this year looks to be even better. As Coach Flynn put it, "Last year we had a very successful sea-

son, winning 28 times to 7 losses. This year we'll be out to win some championships." There's no doubt that the team is starting out stronger than ever this season. A year's experience will make a big difference for last year's young team, and pre-season predictions show the Bobcats, who established themselves as a power in E.I.S.A. competition last year, being in definite contention for top spot in the league.

The squad will be training at Sugarloaf during Christmas vacation, and has its first race on Dec. 23, at Sugarloaf.

THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 14, 1972

85

No. 13

Artist-in-Residence Arrives on Campus

Fidja Siqueira, Brazilian classical guitarist, arrived on campus Thursday evening, January 6 to begin two months service as artist-in-residence. On hand with cameras focused were Art and Tom Griffiths from the News Bureau and the photographer from the LEWISTON DAILY SUN.

This is Fidja's first visit to the United States. The weather on Thursday was clear. It was also cold with the temperature hovering around zero. To a New Englander the outdoor scene looked much the same as in any January. Not quite so to a Brazilian who had never before seen snow nor experienced a winter such as ours and who had departed his homeland two days before in the heat of summer.

While on the Bates campus Fidja and guitar will occupy the guest suite in East Parker Hall.



If you have already seen him perhaps you will have observed that he is close to the average student's age, and possibly you will also have observed that he has a lonely look in the back of his eyes.

Fidja's formal North American debut will take place in the College Chapel Wednesday evening, January 26 at 8 p.m. Admission is free, no tickets required.

Diary of a Forlorn Freshman

by D. Roebuck

When December comes (and goes as it were) and a young man's fancy springs to turn — and visions of winter carnival dance merrily in his twisted mind. . . Ah but he needs a girl — not any girl — she must be one of those well-endowed blockbusters afflicted with sexy-bitchitis. Trouble is, she can pick and choose. Ah but he knew she could (pick and choose). Hell — screw up your courage and get shot down. "It's only castles burning" as Neil Young might (and in fact did) say. Ectomorphs unite and drown your sorrows in Pink Catawba — the only way to fly.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, your dream girl (vicarious lover?) is mixing it up with Charles Atlas, or a reasonable facsimile. What does he have that I don't have? Well sir, how about a dazzling personality, good looks, athletic ability, charm, a car, and a D width . . . hog? "Sorry I asked," you say. Of course Atlas comforts you with the notion that you're better off without fickle females to screw you up. Oddly enough his celibacy (or adoration thereof) does not extend as far as himself. One gets sick of kissing lampposts and doors.

The world is your oyster they say. Well, the oyster has termites and somebody better fix them before I have to eat it. Eat it? You have a lot of damn gall telling something like that.

To top it all off, today's army wants to join me. Think of it: the opportunities: free embalming and coffin, a really flashy uniform, a chance to drive the sporty new MBT-70 (tank boy) into the apocalypse, and get this — education or assignment in the area of your choice. What do you have Uncle Sam for a horny, jock-hating, English major from Bates?

Hell, I'm joining the Foreign Legion.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Greater Role Urged Bates in Community

by Mark Winnie

Take yourself back one-hundred or so years when the tidal wave of American industrialism collided with poor French-Canadians on the banks of the Androscoggin River. As the water recedes we see a prosperous twin-city thriving on the booming Bates Mill as well as a little coeducational college named after the textile manufacture. The once impoverished French-Canadians now have food in their stomachs, their children swim and catch trout in the river and the townspeople listen to the ringing of Hathorn's bell.

The time for the next scenario is

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Holly Show Scrutinized By Review Weinberg

Daniel Weinberg

She keeps walking around the bar. Her blue costume vibrates with her body. She stops. "Ladies and gentlemen, the dynamic Bobby James! Mr. Bobby James, ladies and gentlemen!" (Applause) And then she's on stage in full motion, legs pumping, arms charging at you.

The couples up front like it, the zombies in back, drunk and falling like it, I like it. The Holly's got a transvestite show, and it's a good way for everybody to get their kicks. I didn't know it when I came in, 'cause I'm not a sign reader, but the guy in back of me won't let me forget it. "Hey man, can you dig it? They're all guys. They're all guys! My friends and I've been here four nights in a row and they're all guys!" One of his friends looks like Thoreau, and I wonder what he's doing here. "Yeah man, I dig it." He has me digging it about five more times, then Big Mouth, Thoreau and friends leave. Four straight nights of the Holly is probably too much for anybody.

Meanwhile, still dancing and some bad comedy. Like this bit: Princess Margaret being interviewed and toasting some illusionary Herbert Spencer on TV. Maggie picks up the booze and makes a toast. But she's too stupid to toast Herbie right, and Mr. Eric Todd, Toastmaster, has her do it again and again, until she's on the floor in a drunken stupor. Forgive them, I'm thinking. They're from Toronto, and maybe it's natural for Canadians to consider Margaret ripe for comedy. But immediately after the bit is over, the Holly explodes in laughter. This leads me to think that the audience is a bunch of idiots. But when I try to connect the laughs with the people, I can't. It's like a laugh track from "I Love Lucy". The whole thing is coming out of a "Bogen Challenger". A big, fat taperecorder, humming smilingly fifteen feet away from me.

The woman working the Bogen has her finger on the button, like some maniac out of "Dr. Strangelove". Her orders for the night are written down for her on a piece of paper. Legs and arms crossed like armor, while we watch the pantomime up front. You stick a burning flame an inch from her eyes, and she doesn't even turn to notice. She's got her life space walled off, and outside of that, she doesn't give too much of a damn about anything. Later, when someone more human takes over the controls, I ask her to turn the noise off and see what happens. It's a stupid question to ask, and her answer is lost in the sound.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Pass-Fail System Presents Problems for Grad Students

by Pam Najar

"Pass - Fail My God, what is it a Communist plot?"

Bilious sighed as he remembered those words. How was he to become "Bilious Batesie III, Brain Surgeon", if no Med. School would accept him? Clutching the latest rejection letter in his hand, he gazed

into the muddy depths of the Pudding.

"Am I doomed to work in Commons for the rest of my life — a dishroom Gnomie to my Dying Day?"

In this the fate that is in store for future Bates grads if the school gives in to the current interest in pass - fail grading?

In more serious terms that is a question that has long perplexed many college communities, and will soon perhaps face Bates. It is certainly a complicated problem with even reports from schools having the system serving only to further confuse the issue.

Some are satisfied with the results, usually pictured as fairly vague things like "an atmosphere more conducive to intellectual endeavor" or "greater freedom of experimentation" and the like. On the other hand, many difficulties with pass - fail records have appeared, particularly with prospective law and medical students — even those from prestige schools. Apparently pass-fail grading can be a mixed blessing.

Bates employs the pass - fail system in a few courses, especially

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



The New Chase Hall. Pictures Display In Next Issue

COMMONS MENU AT BOTTOM

RIGHT

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

some of the special Short Term offerings, seemingly without any ill effects. It could be that, as an option, pass-fail grading might be an admirable innovation, reducing some of the hysteria about grades that affects just about any student at one time or another. Three-year students especially might find it valuable.

So often grades are not as accurate a measurement of achievement as they seem. There are so many methods of getting around a Prof.—ranging from outright cheating to the honored art of "throwing the bull," that grades perhaps are not so much a measure of scholastic achievement as native cleverness. There is a kind of moral question involved — who should get the "rewards," a precocious bull-slinger, or a less brilliant plunger? Perhaps the former will eventually be of more benefit to society, and so deserves the greater chance in life — who knows?

At any rate it is a question that the Bates community is probably going to have to face, not as exciting perhaps as the parietals issue, but more important for the future. Both Bates and the society it reflects are achievement-oriented, and the pass-fail system is a seeming contradiction of that philosophy. Is it necessary or important or just another passing educationalfad?

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the lesser discussed but more important issues affecting the faculty and students at Bates is that of grades and the pass-fail concept. Hopefully, in the next few issues of the paper, a series of articles covering the various advantages or disadvantages of pass-fail will be presented. The community is eagerly welcomed to express their feelings. It is hoped that the most crucial idea will receive the consideration it warrants.

Treat Gallery

An exhibit of prints and drawings by Lovis Corinth (1858-1925), will open at the Bates College Treat Gallery Wednesday, January 5, and continue through January 30. The public is cordially invited to attend the opening reception from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on January 5.

Sixty-four etchings, drawings, and lithographs of the major German artist will be exhibited. The collection is comprised of works from all stages of the artist's creative life, ranging from some sketches Corinth made as a boy to some of his last introspective works. The scenes include such subjects as the artist's family, mythology, religion, and landscapes, including the Bavarian lake Walchensee.

Corinth's works cover a wide range of artistic styles. His early works reflect the pictorial style of the nineteenth century, while his later works are clearly part of the stirrings of contemporary art. A transitional figure, his works range from realistic to expressionistic.

Treat Gallery hours: Monday-Friday: mornings by appointment, 1-5 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Saturday closed. Sunday: 2-5 p.m.



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Hedge Hall Follies

The Hedge Hall Follies began filming its latest, indeed its first, of several anticipated X-rated productions engaged in social criticism. Mark Winne, the spokesman for HHF, announced that the germ of the endeavor began as an "urge to spit in someone's face," although he did suggest that the film has redeeming qualities.

The first of two films nearing completion portrays man's inhumanity to man as the counter-culture confronts law enforcement agencies. The rather complicated plot involves a police raid on some radical freak types. It was later revealed that one of the bearded youths was also a woman's lib agitator — she was incensed, as were her cohorts, with the police brutality attempted by John Egan, who was outstanding as the ineffective enforcer. Al Frick, Steve Keltonic and David Cook were also excellent as the campus radicals. Mark Winne was superb as the bomb thrower. The movie was filmed on location in the parking lot behind Hedge Hall where Dick Becker was in charge of technical productions.

Apparently pleased by their first efforts, Hedge Hall Follies went on to film a second production intended as a commentary on the social life on college campuses today. The plot centers around a Hedge Hall party and involves a cast of thousands. HHF dipped deeply into its ranks of acting talent to emerge with such figures as Broadway Joe "Ginger Cook" Hanson, drummer, Charlie "Clapton" Maddaus, guitarist and Bruce "Livingston Taylor" Burgess, lead vocalist. Ralph Bayek also made a guest appearance singing "Mr. Bojangles."

David Cook, a promising actor-sound technician encountered difficulty in his first sound track at-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

MON. JAN. 17

LUNCH

Chicken w/Rice Soup, Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato on Plain or Toast or Bowl of Beef Stew w/Baking Powder Biscuit or Banana Split Salad Plate w/Finger Rolls, Vegetable-Potato Chips, Jello Salad, Egg Salad, Marinated Vegetable Salad.

DINNER

Spaghetti w/Meat Balls & Sauce or Beef Stroganoff on Bed of Fluffy Rice or A Ham & Cheese Cold Plate Hash Brown Potato, Choice of Vegetable Tossed Green Salad w/Choice of Dressings. Jellied Waldorf Salad Apple, Carrot & Raisin Salad Orange Circles & Cottage Cheese w/Lettuce.

TUES. JAN. 18

DINNER

Oven Roast of Beef-Au Jus' or A Shrimp Salad Stuffed Tomato Plate Grn. w/Pepper Rings, Pineapple Sl., Orange Circles, Black Olive, Cucumber Stick & Bran Muffins & Gherkins or Salmon Loaf w/Egg Sauce Potato, Onion, Cake, Choice of Vegetable - Tossed Green Salad w/Choice of Dressings, Jello Salad-Bremen Green Bean Salad-Grapefruit Chunks w/Cottage Cheese

WED. JAN. 19

DINNER

Split Pea Soup, A Hero Sandwich of Lettuce, Ham, Am. Cheese, Tomato, Onions, Peppers, or Grilled Hot Dogs w/Baked Beans or Deep Fried Mini Shrimp w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce - Vegetable Potato Chips - Jello Salad Waldorf Salad-Fruit Cocktail & Cottage Cheese

LUNCH

Fried Vegetable Soup, A Hot Turkey Sandwich Smothered in Gravy or Bates Caesar Salad Bowl or a Western Sandwich on Plain or Dark. Irish Potato - Vegetable, Potato Chips - Jellied Mandarin Orange Salad - Stuffed Celery - Fresh Pear Slices w/Cottage Cheese-Lettuce.

THURS. JAN. 20

DINNER

Fried Vegetable Soup, A Hot Turkey Sandwich Smothered in Gravy or Bates Caesar Salad Bowl or a Western Sandwich on Plain or Dark. Irish Potato - Vegetable, Potato Chips - Jellied Mandarin Orange Salad - Stuffed Celery - Fresh Pear Slices w/Cottage Cheese-Lettuce.

JAN. 20

Braised Short Ribs of Beef or Charcoal London Broil Mushroom Sauce or Trio Salad Plate, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream Chives - Choice of Vegetables, Tossed Gr. Salad w/Dressing, Jellied Marshmallow Salad, Tangy Cole Slaw, Egg Halves & Cottage Cheese.

FRI. JAN. 21

Baked Atlantic Haddock w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce or A Baked Individual Chicken Pot Pie or A Fresh Fruit Plate, Cream Whipped Potato Choice of Vegetable, Tossed Green Salad w/Dressing, Jello Salad - Salmon & Celery Salad.

Shrimp Bisque, Deep Fried Fish Sticks w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce or Grilled Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers on large Buns or Tuna A La King on Toast, French Fried Potato, Vegetable - Potato Chips, Applesauce Aspic - Peach Sl. & Cottage Cheese - Lettuce & Tomato Salad.

Campus Information Line

OUTING CLUB

Between the time you buy your last expensive textbook and drop your last ill-scheduled course and the time your first hourlies roll around there is a lull that makes many a Batesie want to do anything as long as it's non-academic. The Outing Club has two weekly trips now that Winter is with us, both of which are not only academically fruitless but also somewhat enjoyable. Both trips involve H₂O, one the chlorinated variety, the other the powdery sort.

Of course all of you upper intermediate beginners will be waiting impatiently for word of the next ski trip to Mount Whatever or Old Foggy. Dave Sampson assures us that his Directorship has not only made arrangements with bus lines and ski areas, but also sacrifices to the gods to assure good skiing conditions every weekend until Short Term.

Thursday night is still pool night and the O. C. has shelled out another sizeable chunk of its massive monetary reserves to insure weekly swimming for ten more weeks because enough of you seem to find it worth the fifty cents a week to make it feasible. By the way it is not true that the O. C. is the rich-

est organization in the world. In fact, we are third behind the Catholic Church and Chase Hall (before they lose it all on concerts). By the way, all of you guys with longish hair should bring a swimming cap with you since the Y. M. C. A. is touchy on the subject. Culturally conditioned as they are they require all girls to don swim caps even if they are close to being bald (and you'd be surprised how many girls are getting bald on campus.) Any of you guys who have shakey virility situations might have trouble adjusting to the swim cap idea. The Outing Club has a limited number of specially designed masculinity-building swim caps fashioned after aviator caps and football helmets of your favorite teams, which can be obtained, no questions asked, as long as they last.

In an effort to foster interest on campus in sports and pastimes that appeal to a wide range the O. C. often spends money on activities which are rather specialized. These are not designed to be the strongholds of council members who know how to use the equipment, but are meant to be available to all. Technical Climbing equipment is available in the Equipment Room and if you are interested in learning the basics of the sport get in touch with Ed Pokras sometime before this Spring for details. Enough for now.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Mon., Jan. 31 is the absolute DEADLINE for informal yearbook portraits, poems, drawings, quotes etc., etc. Bring them to the P. A. Office Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays 6:30-7:00 P.M.

Since few students have taken advantage of my evening and weekend availability, my office hours have been changed to Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5 in Lane Hall and Thursday evenings in Parker. Hopefully this will prove more convenient for everyone — and of course I'll be glad to receive visits or field any problems that arise during off hrs. Feel free to call

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C N A

The Canaveral North Association, the Bates Model Rocket Club has undertaken a few projects worthy of note by the student body. Perhaps most importantly has been their planned participation in the Winter Carnival activities. Chase Hall, sponsor of the event, provided funds for a rocketry display, and to help advertise the event. Towards this end, and in an effort to stimulate further interest in the hobby, members of the club went in front of the WGAN-TV Channel 13 cameras on Saturday, Jan. 8.

The model rocketeers will start the Winter Carnival events on Thursday, January 27, with the launch of a scale model of the Saturn V, lofting a raw egg, (and returning it unbroken, hopefully), and the launching of a movie camera, capable of taking super 8 color movies of the launch.

Then on Sunday, the club will go all out, showing a wide range of different types of rockets. The size of the rockets ranges from 4 inches of the Mosquito, up to the 43½ inches of the Saturn V model. Some models will be two stages, and some will lift off under cluster power. The show should be interesting. As is true with all the launches, these plans may have to be altered due to poor weather.

Another project being considered is the possibility of Bates vs Colby Rocketry meet. This is still in the initial stages of planning.

FILM BOARD

On Saturday evening, Jan. 15th, the Film Board will present Bryan Forbes' KING RAT at 8 P.M. in the Little Theater. This powerful story of the notorious Gangi Prison camp traces the manner in which men raged and roared and cheated and clashed and dreamed and even hoped, with survival as the touchstone of their lives. George Segal, John Mills, and Tom Courtenay star in the film, which received two Academy Award nominations. Admission charge is 75 cents.

GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission is currently recruiting applicants for Management and Technical training positions. Application forms, brochures and other information available at G & P office. N. B. the AEC will not be visiting the Bates Campus. All applications are made by mail.

NATIONAL PRIMARIES

March 14, 1972 New Hampshire
March 21, 1972 Illinois
April 4, 1972 Wisconsin
April 11, 1972 Rhode Island
April 25, 1972 Massachusetts
May 2, 1972 Pennsylvania
May 9, 1972 Alabama
May 16, 1972 Washington, D. C.
May 23, 1972 Ohio
June 6, 1972 Nebraska
June 20, 1972 West Virginia
 Maryland
 Oregon
 California
 New Mexico
 South Dakota
 New Jersey
 New York

CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

BOOKINGS FOR 1971-1972

(as of 3 Jan. '72)

10 to 14 Jan.

10 Jan. JOHN HAINCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO., Mr. D. Roberts
 11 Jan. POLAROID CORPORATION, Mr. I. Robinson
 13 Jan. UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE (Master of Arts in Teaching Program) Prof. S. Elder
 17 to 21 Jan.

17 Jan. NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Mr. J. A. Curtis, '33.

MERCANTILE STORES CO., Mr. F. Magennis
 18 Jan. PROCTOR AND GAMBLE, Mr. E. Fort

20 Jan. NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO., Mr. D. Madigan
 24 to 28 Jan.

24 Jan. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT (U. S. Civil Service), Mr. C. E. Lawrence
 ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CO., Mr. O. M. Bond

25 Jan. FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF NEW YORK, Miss Gretta A. Middleton
 26 Jan. ANDOVER INSURANCE COMPANIES, Mr. R. P. Bishop

27 Jan. AETNA INSURANCE CO., (Div. of Conn. General), Mr. David P. Ellison
 28 Jan. DEPOSITORS TRUST CO., Mr. W. A. Buckley

31 Jan. to 4 Feb.

31 Jan. UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Mr. C. Talbott
 1 Feb. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, Mr. D. Reed
 7 to 11 Feb.

7 Feb. TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY, Mr. P. H. Spear

8 Feb. STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Mr. C. W. Tucker
 9 Feb. BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, Mr. R. Woodward

10 Feb. MAINE BUREAU OF SOCIAL WELFARE, Mr. R. Colwell NORTON COMPANY, Mr. D. A. Stosten
 11 Feb. INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES, Mr. H. Trenni

14 to 18 Feb.

14 Feb. BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO., Mr. G. D. Farnsworth

17 Feb. HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP, Mr. A. Melander
 18 Feb. UPJOHN CO., Mr. R. Finn

21 to 25 Feb.

22 Feb. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO., Miss Heather Shea

25 Feb. - 5 Mar.

Winter Recess

6 to 11 Mar.

8 Mar. METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., Mr. D. E. Leclerc
 WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS, Capt. Claudia Kennedy

9 Mar. WESTON, MASS., PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Mr. T. MacFarlin

13 to 17 Mar.

13 Mar. BERLIN, N. H., PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Mr. L. W. Dwyer

14 Mar. STONINGTON, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Mr. A. W. Rines

20 to 24 Mar.

20 Mar. HANOVER, MASS., PUBLIC SCHOOLS (A recruitment consortium including Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, and Hanover) Dr. R. P. Fox

21 Mar. SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Mr. W. L. Perry

22 Mar. MERIDEN, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Mr. R. Chaffee

The Bates Student

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ICE CAPADES

This newspaper recognizes that the Maintenance Department has an unusually heavy workload to handle and that nature has been typically devious with her freezing rain. However, there is still no excuse for the incredible amount of ice that covers most sidewalks free from the affects of salt and sand. It is to be hoped that in the future the walks will be attended to.

AT LAST

It is pleasing to the eye, relaxing for the body, and stimulating for the mind, Chase Hall is, in fact, now exactly what a Student Union should be, a building where students can carry out non-academic pursuits in an atmosphere of ease and enjoyment. The STUDENT strongly urges the student body to make full use of the building facilities but, equally well, this newspaper extends a serious plea that the building is not abused as so many have been. If it is, it will be a reflection upon us not the college.

MISDIRECTION

Recently, the United States government chose to increase its air strikes in Southeast Asia. However, it is not the purpose of this editorial to praise or doubt the wisdom of the act. Rather, the paper directs its attention to the parasitic moralizers who persist in their protests over dubious issues that are as inconsequential as this sentence.

It was with extreme disappointment that last week this campus was witness to a petition drive to protest the increased bombing raids in Southeast Asia. The concern for humanity and moral purpose by those individuals involved in the drive is loudly applauded by *The Bates Student* but the choice of issue is equally condemned.

The time has long passed when we should have established priorities for it is apparent that the Bates community is unable to comprehend the important from the superficial, the immediate from the distant, or reality from half truths.

It seems a rather simpleton observation to state that Bates is part of Lewiston but it would also seem that most Bates students ignore that very fact. There are people who starve in Lewiston, who live in dehumanizing conditions, who are abused and ignored and, yet, Bates students fast for Pakistan and sign petitions to protest bombing and continue to neglect the community around them. It sounds very "old hat" and corny to rehash cliche worn phrases about poverty but this intellectual community seems to have permitted its intellect to bury practicality and sensibility.

This is no denial of the right to protest against inept presidents. It is a moral responsibility for every individual to become involved in the issues affecting the nation and humanity. But, equally well, in our concern for humanity we must develop those ignored priorities, we must determine the most effective means whereby we may contribute to strengthening man.

Helping Lewiston residents certainly isn't as glamorous a means for easing one's conscience as protesting bombing, but it seems to be a much more practical and effective means of aiding humanity. Again, this is not to deny the right or the need for protesting increased bombing, rather it is a request to place a concern for Lewiston above it.

JRZ

BOARD SPEAKS

One semester and ten meetings have passed since the Representative Assembly began amidst doubts concerning its survival. So far the brightest hopes for success or the gloomiest dirges of failure have yet to be realized. If nothing else, the Assembly at least has become a fixture on the campus.

One hears of the Assembly around campus. Granted, that the talk is usually not of the highest complimentary order, but at least students in some way are aware of it and are concerned over its future. Campus organizations are aware of the power the Assembly can wield to shape budgets. The Administration is aware of the power vacuums the Assembly is trying to fill.

Along its way, the Assembly has become a focal point for the airing of student dissatisfactions. Witness the debate on the effectiveness of Chase Hall committee that moved that committee to change its priorities for the future. Assembly members frequently relate student opinions on the issues before the body and indicate they have heard from students.

The Assembly has been slow to act on many issues, and too many questions have been referred to committee. But at last Bates College has a Student Government.

JPS

ASSEMBLY REVIEWED

With the creation of an Editorial Board, the Bates Student is actively striving to create a more effective liaison between the student on campus and the newspaper that represents him. The Board's five members, Mac Herring, Dave Lentz, Roger Bennatti, Christi Parker and Louise Rozene, are receptive to new ideas, opinions and criticisms voiced concerning the college and community. By keeping abreast of campus issues, more effectively representing student opinion, and introducing creative journalism into its folds, the new Editorial Board hopes to better the standard of the Bates Student.

An introductory meeting open to all interested students will be held Monday in the new Hirasawa Lounge in Chase Hall at 8 p.m. The Student is in equally desperate need of innovation and of reporters, consequently the Board welcomes writers with constructive ideas, talent and/or diligence. This meeting will be the first in a series of monthly gatherings where the Board will examine its purposes and expected changes. In return, the Board hopes to receive criticism and will hear specific actions which students wish to be dealt within terms of the college and community.

CIVILISATION

THE FROZEN WORLD	SUNDAY, JAN. 9, 4:00 LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY, JAN. 10, 7:30 FILENE
THE GREAT THAW	SUNDAY, JAN. 16, 4:00 LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY, JAN. 17, 7:30 FILENE
ROMANCE AND REALITY	SUNDAY, JAN. 23, 4:00 LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY, JAN. 24, 7:30 FILENE
MAN - THE MEASURE OF ALL THINGS	SUNDAY, JAN. 30, 4:00 LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY, JAN. 31, 7:30 FILENE
THE HERO AS ARTIST	SUNDAY, FEB. 6, 4:00 LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY, FEB. 7, 7:30 FILENE
PROTEST AND COMMUNICATION	SUNDAY, FEB. 13, 4:00 LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY, FEB. 14, 7:30 FILENE
GRANDEUR AND OBEDIENCE	SUNDAY, FEB. 20, 4:00 LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY, FEB. 21, 7:30 FILENE
THE LIGHT OF EXPERIENCE*	THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 7:30 FILENE FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 7:30 FILENE
THE PURSUIT OF	SUNDAY, MAR. 5, 4:00 LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY, MAR. 6, 7:30 FILENE
THE SMILE OF REASON	SUNDAY, MAR. 12, 4:00 LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY, MAR. 13, 7:30 FILENE
THE WORSHIP OF NATURE	SUNDAY, MAR. 19, 4:00 LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY, MAR. 20, 7:30 FILENE
THE FALLACIES OF HOPE	SUNDAY, MAR. 26, 4:00 LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY, MAR. 27, 7:30 FILENE
HEROIC MATERIALISM	SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 4:00 LITTLE THEATRE MONDAY, APRIL 10, 7:30 FILENE

*These showings have been moved forward to avoid Bates' winter vacation.

continued from Page 1, Col. 1
 the present. An old, bent over man on the bridge says he hasn't seen a trout jump in 35 years, the last person who went "swimming" was in the process of committing suicide, the Bates Mill is slowly but surely closing up shop, Lewiston has one of the highest unemployment rates and lowest per capita income levels in the country, but Hathorn's bell rings on.

The President of the small liberal arts college is in the process of raising money for the capital campaign. The first place he goes is to a major local bank which he hopes will make a substantial donation. The bank President looks the college President straight in the eye and says, "What has your college done for my community?" The college President starts to sweat a little beginning to envision his new super-duper library crumbling brick by brick. He manages to mumble something about a big-brother program, but the bank president isn't sure if he's talking about 1984 or the present so he asks the college President to come back next week.

The picture is coming into focus for the college President. He had always assumed that if Bates Mfg. Co. can take from the community and put nothing back in then a little liberal arts college can do the same. Beside the fact that taking without giving just isn't very Christian, it also is not very liberal. Before he can go back to the bank next week, the college President as well as the students, trustees and college faculty, must confront some fundamental questions. What is the responsibility of a school like Bates in a community like Lewiston? What resources can Bates offer Lewiston? Is it presently utilizing these resources to their fullest potential? Is it playing political games with community leaders and potential donors to the capital campaign? Does the school allow its students and faculty an ample opportunity to participate in the community?

The time is long gone when Bates College can be nothing more than a verdant paradise which breeds intellectual athletes who are mere eunuchs when it comes to understanding the social and political turmoil of today. One prominent community leader in Lewiston voiced the opinion that with 20 Bates students working full-time a significant dent could be made in the social and political problems of Lewiston. Presently, Bates has not actively sponsored or supported any social or political action other than such charitable causes as big-brother.

These charitable efforts are just not enough today. Some basic structural changes are going to have to be made in Lewiston if the low-income people are to improve their alienated existence. A few toes must be stepped on, values must be changed and understanding between all segments of the community must begin if people's lives are to improve.

What contribution can the Bates students make to alleviating the social and political ills of Lewiston? They are restricted by their own non-interest; very few students are ever encouraged by the college to become active participants in the community. Even if they had a strong interest, it would be restrained by the anticipated needs to preserve high "academic stand-

ards" which necessarily limit active involvement in the social and political nexus of Lewiston life. Some academicians will argue that the Sociology and Psychology 360 courses as well as short term allow students an ample opportunity to work in the community. This is nonsense, no one can even begin to achieve a level of social and political awareness in the short span of time provided in one semester or a short term. Students are further stifled if they must write a paper or read lengthy books and articles which are nothing more than intellectual calisthenics or half-hearted attempts to relate ones personal experience to some larger "conceptual" or theoretical frame of reference." Such concerns as papers and outside reading must be given the last priority of importance if students are to actively

participate in community affairs.

The college should explore the creation of a work/learning program that will allow the students sufficient time (at least one year) and the freedom (allow the student to determine his own means of evaluation) to become involved outside of the classroom. Conceived of as an internship program, it would allow students from a variety of disciplines to take part in established programs, with individuals (housing programs, child-care, city government, doctors, lawyers) or in self-initiated projects (political action, pollution research). Lewiston and Auburn and the rest of Maine possess an infinite variety of possibilities. Let's take the time to explore an innovative approach to learning and reassess the role of the college in the community.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: It is granted that there is a problem of community interaction between Bates and Lewiston. However, it should be noted that in recent college publications, President Reynolds has addressed himself to the problem of community involvement and, perhaps, his remarks should be.

Bates Receives Grant To Aid New Library

A \$200,000 grant to Bates College from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, of Greenwich, Conn., was announced Monday by Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds. The gift will be used to help build the College's new 420,000 volume library.

In remarking on the importance of the Dana Foundation grant, President Reynolds stated, "The future of the private liberal arts college rests with its ability to attract intelligent young men and women — regardless of their social and economic backgrounds — by providing them with well-designed learning facilities and a skilled faculty.

"A tremendous number of professionals have shown interest in the new library building, and we think that, particularly in terms of its interior design, it may be one of the finest libraries of its size and kind yet built. The Charles A. Dana Foundation is instrumental in making this resource center a reality.

"The Dana Foundation's gift reflects Mr. Dana's personal philosophy of helping those who are willing to help themselves," the Bates College President added. "Through diligence and hard work, Mr. Dana became one of the nation's foremost manufacturers of transportation components. His respect for education combined with personal industry is reflected in his numerous gifts to New England colleges.

"Mr. Dana has been unusually generous to Bates College, which for over one hundred years has shared his philosophy of assisting young people who wish to help themselves by giving them access to higher education."

Dana Foundation contributions to Bates College include Dana Chemistry Hall, a modern classroom and laboratory building; The Charles A. Dana Scholarship Program, annually underwriting financial aid to sixty Bates Dana Scholars who have demonstrated leadership and scholarship along with need; and the Dana Professorship Program, designed to attract outstanding educators to the small college classroom.

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FLANDERS

AUBURN

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2
 tempt. The sound track had been expected to be a double album, accompanied by a color fold out of the Hedge Hall boys live and in concert. Winne, obviously disappointed with Cook's efforts, described the final recording as sounding like "someone talking under water."

Winne pointed to the success of the Woodstock Venture in its film and album portraying the phenomenal New York rock festival and hopes to emulate it. Projected productions are expected to appear with record albums and will be in conjunction to Winne's books.

These superior films, obviously pregnant with social relevance, are expected to be shown in the Hedge Hall theatre, first floor lounge, in two weeks. Winne smiled as he announced that there would not be an admission charge. He refused to comment when one press spokesman asked if there was any substance to the rumor that the next film would be of the audience opening night previewing the Follies' first efforts.



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PANDORA'S EXILE



Photo by Jeff Goble

The first issue of the new college publication PANDORA'S EXILE will be February 4 and students, faculty, the entire campus community are earnestly invited to submit original material for the publication. The emphasis will be upon creativity and human nature through prose, poetry, photography, and art. It is requested that all work be submitted by January 27 and can be delivered to the P. A. Office, room 303 Page, or Box 309 in the Post Office.

This is an experimental publication and it will need a great deal of support. There will be a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 in 103 Hathorn for any one interested in discussing the ideas and concepts of the magazine.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

I am able to identify the enemy as the Bogen, and notice other things, only through the great assistance of the Holly Staff (Thanks, staff), who decide to demonstrate backfield motion by using my body. Being right next to the stage area, where people get on and off, and people being peculiar about where they get on and off, I find that I'm sometimes in the way. The staff realizes this too, and keeps moving me and my chair around. This is all for the good though. It enables me to find out useful bits of information. When I'm put near my friend, I'm informed that the women aren't transvestites at all, but in reality, hermaphrodites. "How the hell do you know?" I ask. "Dan! I've seen Alice Cooper! I know what they look like!" It was like the second sighting of the Martians for him. He's telling me that the Martians are here, now! After my innocence absorbs this blow, I'm again transferred, this time next to a young black woman. By this time; I'm ready to be told that it's really Bella Abzug in disguise, ready to blow up the Holly at exactly 12, for being a center of sexist exploitation.

But it's only Shirley, a Holly regular, from Brooklyn. Since we have original geography of a sort in common, we get into a conversation. We talk about New York, and she tells me the only reason she's in Maine, is "show business". I never heard the term "show business" used in a non-phoney way before, and it sounds kind of quaint. Then Shirley sums up what living in Maine does for her. "I freeze my ass off up here," she says.

Shirley gets up and leaves, and immediately two people inform me that I'm butting in on a lesbian relationship between the two other women at the table, one of whom supposedly "has the mark of Lesbos on her." This convinces me that everybody in this place is out of their minds, possibly me included.

At this point, I also realize that the main show is not on-stage, but off-stage, and that the on-stage show is goofing on the off-stage one, and vice versa. In other words, we're the show. The performers use cliched take offs on straight sex, for instance, "if the wife goes away, the husband will play" routines, and laugh at us, at our silly heroic games. The constant use of the phrase "ladies and gentlemen" becomes parody, but the audience doesn't know it. It's actually laughing at itself, even when it thinks it's just laughing at the performers for being transvestites. It's a double put down, and necessarily a fraud. The dancers' tape recorded smiles fade when their backs are to the audience. One of them doesn't turn it back on fast enough, and her friend shouts, "Smile, baby, smile!" Smile, baby, if you want the bread.

There is some interesting stuff in the show. In fact, if you take the whole thing as a parody of American innocence, it isn't that bad. In this regard, there are routines on Ozzie and Harriet, an American grandmother straight out of THE AMERICAN DREAM, James Bond and The Man From Uncle.

But when you get down to it, the show at the Holly is just a Bogen purring away like a cat ready to spring at you. It doesn't have to though, because you're immobilized from the beginning. Your laughs are taken care of. If you curse out a performer (a beautifully natural thing to do), you're probably cursing out the Bogen instead. That can be pretty futile.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

OTHER THOUGHTS

Chase Hall looks really slick. Of course if you go to Bates you have to study so hard that you never get to use the place for anything but studying. Still it's the nicest rec hall Lewiston High ever had.

All my trials soon be over. . . . I'm getting reduced Saturday night.

Heartbreak is when you throw all your eggs in one basket and some one sits on it.

Or as my Uncle Fred says, "If at first you don't succeed, suck lemons."

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Crowley
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Clutch foul shooting by Paul Schaum of Bridgeport, Bob Gers of Sacred Heart, and **Mark Crowley** of Bates has earned the trio of back-court operatives election to the second weekly all-East Division II basketball squad of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Crowley, a sophomore from Somerville, Mass., had a perfect night at the foul line, hitting on all 13 tries, as he scored 21 points — all in the second half — in a 75-66 win over Williams.

Bates' **Erik Bertelsen** was also accorded honorable mention for his performance in that game, in which he scored his 1000th career point.

Continued from Page 8, Col. 3

The cross-country team has been strong in races at Franconia, Jackson and Sugarloaf, with the top runners Maddaus, Hoffmann, McGuire and Lewis all running well. This week last year's number one runner, Erik Tank-Nielsen began practicing, and will compete with the team at Dartmouth on Sunday.

Anyone who followed last year's statistics will be interested to know that the only Division II team to beat Bates consistently last season, New England College, was forced to forfeit its season for using ineligible racers, which means that instead of 28 wins and 7 losses, Bates' record last year was officially 28 and 4, and that the team's finishes in the three ten-team carnivals in which it competed were first, second, and third, rather than second, third, and fourth.

The Alpine team will be traveling to New England College for Alpine races this Friday and Saturday, while the Nordic teams compete on Saturday and Sunday at Dartmouth.

Continued from Page 8, Col. 4

in the second half to replace the injured Spider Jordan was a big factor in the win, as the 5' 10" sophomore poured in 21 points during the period including an incredible 13 for 13 from the charity stripe. Eric Bertelsen finished the game with 17 points and drew several key fouls, Steve Keitonic chipped in 13 and played his typical strong rebounding game, and the playmaker for the Cats Brad MacGrath scored 10 points, all field goals, mostly in the first half.

In a post-game presentation, Eric Bertelsen received the game ball from President Reynolds. At the beginning of the second half he was treated to a standing ovation by the appreciative home crowd after the announcement was made that the 12 points he had scored in the first half had pushed him over the 1,000 point mark.



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Loosigan Scores Against Tom's

Larkin Looks Impressive In First Start

After the first two games of this hockey season, both 3-1 losses, it looked as if the Bates Hockey Club might never win another game. This past week, however, the Malomen (Real journalists have to use words like that, unfortunately) rebounded with two big wins to lift themselves out of last place in the Industrial League.

On Thursday, Tom's was the favorite in a late night contest. Bates wasn't buying it, though, and Doug Costello put Bates ahead in the opening period. Then, before the period had ended, Terry Goddard registered his first Bates goal, and things looked mighty good.

But Tom's is an honorable team, and in the second period they proceeded to beat Schwartzie twice to tie the game.

In the third period, things opened up. Wayne Loosigan and Erik Tank-Nielsen tallied for our side, but Tom's came back with two more. Finally, Loosigan decided that he was tired of fooling around, and blasted the puck past the Tom's goalie with less than two minutes to go. The final score was 5-4, Bates.

Sunday night, Bates defeated Gilbert's by a score of 4-1 in the first annual Chief Jay Strongbow Memorial Tag Team Match. After the great game between Koss (Boo!) and Michael's (Yay!) which provided the pre-game entertainment, the puck was finally dropped to start the big one. Thirty-eight seconds later, Gilbert's had shocked everyone by slipping the puck past Mike Larkin. Coach Schwartz's forces regrouped soon enough, and before the first period was out Ed Dorr tipped in a Roger Bergeron shot to tie it up.

Skiers Strong In Early

The 1971-72 ski season opened with several vacation meets and most recently an alpine race at Colby. The season started at a training camp at Sugarloaf, which was climaxed by a giant slalom, in which Bates fared respectably, although the alpine squad was not in the top form it reached during the following weeks. The skiers then travelled to Lyndonville, Vt. for a combined Nordic meet, where X-C skiers Maddaus, McGuire, and Lewis managed to show well in a

the second period separated the men from the referees. Loosigan was hit by a Gilbert's player, quite illegally, and a "scuffle" took place. Referee Ron decided that, instead of filling up the penalty box with people and making things uncomfortable, he would dole out a few game misconducts. So, the Batesies suddenly found themselves without the services of Loosigan, Whip Halliday, Dave Comeford, and Rich Bayer (!). Ron apparently has a short memory, for he neglected two things: 1) The guy who started it never got the penalty he was supposed to get; and 2) The league rules supposedly dictate that whoever throws an opponent's stick away gets the boot. (A Gilbert's player did it to Whip.)

In the third period, Dorr registered his second of the night, and Bates had the lead. Meanwhile, down at the other end, Mike Larkin was making all kinds of saves, including a brilliant one on a shot by old friend Leo Lafrance.

By this time, Dave Comeford had taken over the coaching duties. The team was fired up by this, of course, and put enormous pressure on the Gilbert's net. Doug Costello noticed that the goalie was covering our point man, and shot the puck toward the open net. A defenseman, seeing this, made a kick that would make Goddard quit soccer and tucked the disc into his own net.

Brian Staskawicz closed out the scoring with a hard slapshot past a disconsolate Gilbert Gump. The final: Bates 4, Gilbert's 1.

Sunday night, Perley's will provide the opposition in an 8:15 game. Let's see if we can fill the Youth Center — or, at least, cause a long line at the concession stand.

Indoor Track Tonight

Bates Ekes Victory Over Maine

Tonight at 6:00 P.M. the Bates College track team entertains powerful Boston University in a dual meet. B. U. is the current reigning Indoor New England Champion. The Bates squad however is expected to give a very tough battle to the invading Terriers.

If the Bobcats have as much success tonight as they did in the U-Maine meet it will be another happy night at the Cage. The Maine meet before Christmas was a classic as it went down to the two mile relay before the meet was won by one point by Bates.

A cataloging of the Bates runners involved is imperative as it ranks as one of the outstanding track victories of recent years by a Bates squad. Larry Wood and Freshmen Mike Bolden went 1, 2 in the shot put to give Bates 8 big points. Larry also won the 35 lb. weight. In the high jump, senior Dean Petersen got off a jump of 6 feet to place third in that event. Hank McIntyre and Bruce Wicks finished 1, 2 in the 600 while Joe Bradford and Joe Grube went 1, 3 in the 1000. Grube, was not overly delighted with his place (honest to God this is a direct quote) as he felt an offsetting foul is unusual when a neck and elbow are involved. Grube also placed third in the mile. George Young captured a third in the 45 yd. high hurdles and Chris Riser tied Maurice Glinton in the fastest 45 yd. dash ever in the storied Bates Cage. Riser, a vital asset to this year's team, was clocked at 4.9 despite a horrendous start.

In the longer events John Emerson was outstanding as he raced to important wins in the mile and 2 mile with Charlie Maddaus picking up third in the two mile. Charlie is that skiing fool so it was his last meet for awhile.

So with the relays left it was Maine 54 and Bates 45. The mile relay quartet had an easy time as

the Maine team ran out of the passing zone. The Bates team was Jack Nelson, Walter Toombs, Wicks and McIntyre. In the two mile relay which decided the meet Bruce Coughlin opened up an early lead and handed off to Gary Richardson (both of these guys are frosh) who increased the lead. And then Coach Slovenski pulled a shocker, that crushed the Maine spirit as he ran John Emerson on the third leg. Joe Bradford finished up in good style to once again prove that the good guys win even when they are nice.

In the Eastern Relay Competition held last weekend at Coast Guard Academy in New London Bates had two second place finishers in Larry Wood in the weight and Chris Riser in the 60 yd. dash. Riser won his heat and semi-final while advancing to the finals. The Bates distance medley team placed fourth after the officials shot the gun lap off a lap too soon. Which goes to show you that the officials aren't perfect anywhere. Joe Bradford the victimized runner did a great job bringing in the baton with the extra-leg legal. If Joe was the type to make derogatory comments the officials at Coast Guard would surely have been the recipient of some unprintables. After all when you have sprinted your guts out and then have to run another lap and then get passed in the process by a vulture, well what can I say. The mile relay team placed fourth in a fine 3:26.3 clocking. The team consisted of Hank McIntyre, Walt Toombs, Gary (no pass) Richardson and Bruce (smart Kid) Wicks. The rest of the team managed to pick up the flu, colds and Coast Guard throat.

So gang to quote that famous personage (whomever he was) see Bates runners run, jumpers jump, weightmen throw and the finest legs at Bates, tonight at 6:00 P.M.

Bertelsen Cracks 1000 Point Mark

In a game that saw Captain Eric Bertelsen reach the 1000 career point plateau, the Bates Cagers won going away over Williams by a score of 75-66.

The first half of the contest saw the lead change several times with

Action

ance ever.

Luck changed for the alpine team this past week at Colby, as Bates soundly defeated Bowdoin and Colby, and pulled off a major upset in beating U. Maine at Farmington's strong team. The five team meet was won by U. Maine at Orono, with Bates placing second. The Bates team was paced by strong performances by Steve Mathes, who placed third, and Jim McGuire, who took seventh.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

the defensive skills of Spider Jordan and Brad McGrath playing an important part in keeping the Bobcats within range. Bertelsen scored 12 points in the first half, including the last six points in the half, and a fired-up Bates team went into the locker room with a half-time lead of 38-33.

The Cats got off to a slow start in the final period as they saw their lead dwindle and finally disappear as Williams went ahead 47-45 with 13 minutes remaining. Bates still seemed to be having trouble getting untracked until they ran off 10 points in a row and surged to a 65-60 lead with 3:47 left. From this point on it was all Bates as the Cats took complete control to take the decision 75-66 outscoring Williams in the second half by a margin of 37-33. The offensive play of Mark Crowley who came in

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 21, 1972

No. 14

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Lamson Calls for Direction Resignations Hurt Progress

By Jonathan Smith

A call for Assembly direction by President Lamson highlighted the first meeting of the Representative Assembly for 1972. Lamson asked the Assembly to set goals and priorities for the coming year, but noted it would take more work on the part of many Assembly members in order for progress to be made. This call came amidst a flood of resignations and doubts among remaining Assembly members concerning the viability of the Assembly itself.

The resignations for a variety of reasons, left the Assembly with about twenty percent of its positions vacant. The By-Laws Committee was particularly hard hit. Lamson dissolved the committee and set forth to organize a new one.

Results of the elections of students to meet with the President and the Trustees were announced. Peter Sass, Vicky Aghababian, and Al Hyde will meet with the Trustees later this month, while Hank Sans, Peter Sass, Karen Blomquist, Kathy Lynch, Barb Billinsky, and Joan MacDonald will meet with President Reynolds. The results were called into question since the election committee said only 450 ballots were received. In the foul-up many men's dorms were not heard from. The committee, proctors and residence fellows, and the system were blamed. The committee announced that in the future elections would take place in Chase Hall.

In fiscal business, John Stimmel moved to give one hundred dollars to Bob Labbance to produce a film on Bates and Batesies. Labbance was to receive an additional hundred dollars from the Campus Association. The motion passed unanimously.

Under new business, the Assembly received a copy of the Pass-Fail proposal to the Faculty by the Educational Policy Committee. Discussion on this proposal was expected to have taken place last night. The Assembly has no formal power in consideration of the proposal. Consideration

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

BATES/LEWISTON

Internship Program Proposed For College

By Al Hyde

Finally is not the language of learning. It is the language of stagnation and stultification, the language of mediocrity. Learning is a process of imagination, inquiry, and innovation. It is a flight of freedom. Therefore, if a college wishes to stimulate learning, and not to stifle it, that college must have the courage and the confidence to free its students; it must allow them to discover HOW to think, rather than socializing them as to WHAT to think. Institutional pettiness and rigidity, scholasticism and academic regulation: these cripple learning ability and thwart the full creative realization of the individual. They can comprise a process of intellectual suffocation; and the weak either retreat or remain to become cerebral capons.

These statements may receive disagreement, perhaps even violent disagreement. Yet it is important that they be made, for they represent broadly the perspective from which this article is written and for which it argues in a specific proposal. Last week, in the first article of this series, Mark Winne wrote of the responsibility of the college to the community and suggested that the college recognize and fulfill this responsibility to a greater degree in the future than it has in the past. He touched briefly upon the possibility of an internship pro-

gram as one means of meeting this responsibility to both the benefit of the college and the community. To prevent our proposals and the viewpoint which they represent from seeming vague or insubstantial, it is important that some concrete actions be put forward. The internship program is a good place to begin.

As things now stand, many Bates students are unprepared to contend with the hard world of life and death. After twelve years of grammar school, junior high, and high school, they enter Bates with only a smattering of outside work experience, perhaps from a summer job. They have difficulty relating what they learn in the classroom to their personal experience. Because of this, they lack the background and the confidence to analyze and criticize the theories with which they are confronted. Indeed, they often fail to see them as theories. There is the danger that they will view the world through the interstices of an overly abstract (and perhaps distorted) perceptive framework. There is also the danger that they will fail to mold their day to day experience with their academic work, that they will see college as a rite of passage and nothing more, that they will compartmentalize their minds, losing the ability to synthesize different experiences into original percep-



Lounge In New Chase Hall. Student Government Plans To Hold A Great Deal Of Its Business In Building

New Prof/Small College Advantage

With the coming of a new academic year each September, many changes will of necessity be found within any given college environment. Such changes may take a wide variety of forms, whether they be in the general concern of new facilities or in added personnel for more specialized concentrations of study and resultant teaching. The

assignment of new professors to various departments of the College represents a very meaningful segment of expansion for all those concerned, and such expansion is the subject of this article.

One of those professors new to the Bates College community this year is Mr. Richard Freund of the Psychology Department. In a discussion with Mr. Freund, some of the initial impressions which he has had of the College, in addition to some of the varied interests and assorted educational philosophies which he holds, were discussed.

Mr. Freund came to Bates as it was in itself a small college which seemed to incorporate the essence of his likings for the country and for New England in general. In his stay here Mr. Freund has come to enjoy both the possibilities and probabilities for education.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Who, Where, How Counselling Services at Bates

By Louise Rutland

"Are you worried and distressed? Can't seem to get no rest?" If you've got a problem, if you can't make up your mind, if you're depressed and want to talk things through, don't cork it up inside. If you have to talk, this campus is crawling with willing listeners.

If your best friend can't help you, and your proctor or residence fellow doesn't know what to say, try Dean Isaacson or Carignan. They will listen to "anything and everything," even your story, and if you still aren't satisfied, they can direct you to help experienced in your particular need. Natalea Skvir and Joe Gannon are also available for counselling.

When you just want to talk to someone, a good man to see is Garvey MacLean. He can give suggestions from how to break away from parental pressures to how to get along with your roommate. If you'd like to discuss your loneliness or depression, your anxieties about succeeding in school and afterwards, get rid of some tension in his office in Chase Hall. Another "exceptionally good listener," is Fr. Kenn Rancourt at the Newman Center.

Any academic problem can be discussed with your faculty advisor and professors. They can help you to program your major studies and to follow your interests. If you can't decide on a major and are beginning to worry about it, or if you're a three-year student and are thinking of switching to four years, the Deans can help you. Also, if you feel you need a leave of absence to make up your mind, work out a problem, earn some money, travel, or follow a special study program, they can probably arrange something. An increasing number of students are being granted leaves and readmission by reregistration through the Deans' office, with

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Campus Information Line

GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Hamilton Stores Inc. is seeking students, married couples for employment as clerks, bellboys etc. to staff their resort and retail facilities in Yellowstone National Park. For further information, write Personnel Dept., Hamilton Stores, Inc. P. O. Box 1230, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406 or visit the G & P office.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Yellowstone Park Company will also be hiring students to staff its lodges, cabins, hotels and retail shops. Interested students should apply BEFORE FEBRUARY FIRST. Season runs from May through September. Further information can be obtained at G & P office.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

MONDAY

24 January

ORTHO - PHARMACEUTICAL CORP. Pharmaceutical Sales: Management Training Representative: Mr. Melvin Bond

U. S. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT Postal Inspector Training Program Representative: Mr. Wilbur A. Fetzer.

TUESDAY

25 January

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF NEW YORK Auditors, Bank Examiners, Credit Analysts, Foreign Department Assistants, Methods & Systems Analysts, Personnel Assistants, Programmers, Public Information Representatives, Research Assistants and Management Trainees. Representative: Miss Gretta A. Middleton. SUMMER: Very limited.

WEDNESDAY

26 January

ANDOVER INSURANCE COMPANIES Underwriting Trainees; Junior Accountants. Representative: Mr. Russell P. Bishop.

THURSDAY

27 January

AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY (Div. of Conn. General) Accountants, Actuaries, Administrators, Computer Programmers, Loss Prevention Engineers, Marketing and Claims Representatives, Underwriters. Representative: Mr. David P. Ellison.

FRIDAY

28 January

DEPOSITORS TRUST COMPANY Management Training Program (for L. A. grads) Representative: Mr. William A. Buckley.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

SENIORS

Informal portraits for you who are signed up with Loring will be Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Sign up with S. Peron or B. Hanley

For you "fre-lance" folks who are planning to give us your own "self-portraits", the deadline is Monday Jan. 31.

YES THIS IS AN ULTIMATUM!

OUTING CLUB

You may have noticed of late the barely suppressed grins on the faces of various members of the Outing Club Council. There are several theories as to the cause of this unusual show of good spirit on the part of this outdoorsy segment of the Bates student body. Any of you who have been observed having a pizza with your roommate's boy or girl friend know how quickly rumors spread on this campus. Therefore I was not surprised when a dorm buddy of mine told me that he had it from a very reliable source that the Outing Club was happy because the student life committee had OK'd a proposal to rope off two tables in Commons strictly for O. C. use. Another Batesie told me that everyone was in a good mood because the **Bates Student** had suddenly become worth reading. The theories were endless, and more than a few of them included nights of council-wide passion in Sabattus Cabin (paid for by your Student Activities Fee of course.)

The real reason for the general elation among the brush hook set is Winter Carnival. Winter Carnival? No, I don't mean that the one thing that unites the Outing Club is its undivided admiration of the James Cotton Blues Band nor even its whole-hearted support of a ball on Friday night. I mean that the O. C. is out from under the second or third most thankless job on campus. Every year someone gets stuck with making Carnival success and for the first time in this club's half century of service it is not us.

In my opinion Winter Carnivals have two strikes against them before they're even planned. First of all, there is the entertainment. Every year Carnival defeats itself by even allowing names like Chicago and Moody Blues to be mentioned. Why would groups that can sell out Madison Square Garden want to play a one night stand in a gym that holds 1,500 in the Maine woods? So they get James Cotton or Paul Butterfield and people knock Carnival. So half the kids on campus can't find someone to ask or

don't get asked and they knock Carnival. So they hold snow games and only the O. C. jocks show up to freeze themselves before a crowd of next to nothing at some unhealthy hour of the A.M. and people knock Carnival. So a few hundred guys invite girls and then discover it will cost them \$20 and they knock Carnival.

If you want big name entertainment in a concrete zoo go to UMass. If you want big name entertainment in a Jesuit stronghold go to B. C. If you want big name entertainment and can afford the tuition go to Bowdoin. If you want big name entertainment don't come to Bates. Chase Hall is providing the campus with a pretty enjoyable weekend. So what if it's not Woodstock? Take it or leave it, but don't knock it unless you can do better. Enough for now.

Lawrence Chemical Society meeting: Prof. Elmer Jones of Northeastern University will speak on the topic: "Molecular origins of life" at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, January 25 in room 119 Dana. This is a topic of general interest to science — and non-science-oriented people. All are welcome.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Duplicate Bridge will start its second semester of weekly games this Sunday at both a new time and a new location. The game will be held in the Hirasawa Lounge starting at 12:30 on Sunday afternoon. Partners will be provided for those without. Makeshift partnerships have won 6 out of the last 7 games. Master points and cash prizes will be awarded to the winning teams. Playing fee is an exorbitant 25¢ per person. Faculty and freshmen are especially welcome.

On Saturday evening Jan. 22, the Film Board will present the Bogart classic *CASABLANCA* at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. The film, telling of foreign intrigue during World War II, was the winner of numerous awards, including an Oscar for Best Picture. Also starring are Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, and Peter Lorre. Admission charge is 50 cents.

MENU

1/24/72-1/30/24

MON. JAN. 24

LUNCH

Creole Soup, Braised Beef & Noodle Casserole or A Bowl of Chili Con Carne or A Deviled Egg Salad Platter.

DINNER

A Grilled Hamburger Steak w/ Cheese Sauce or Roast Leg of Lamb w/Mint Gravy, Fr. Fried Potatoes-Onion Rings - Choice of Vegetable.

TUES. JAN. 25

LUNCH

Swedish Rice Soup, Grilled Reuben Sandwich on Rye Bread or A Julliene Salad Bowl w/Ham, Turkey, Cheese, Deviled Egg Halves or A Baked Individual Shepherd's Pie.

DINNER

Polynesian Pork Chops or A Potted Swiss Steak Smothered in Onions.

WED. JAN. 26

LUNCH

Beef Calcutta Soup, Steamed Hot Dogs on Buns or American Chop Suey w/French Bread or A Fresh Fruit Plate w/Date Bread.

DINNER

Roast Native Tom Turkey w/Giblet Gravy & Dressing or Stuffed Cabbage w/Sauce or A Smoked Fish Platter.

THURS. JAN. 27

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheeseburgers or Hamburgers on Large Buns or Western Salad Bowl.

DINNER

Veal Parmigiana w/Spaghetti Sauce or A Baked Individual Beef Pot Pie or A Cantaloupe Ring Fruit Salad w/Finger

FRI. JAN. 28

LUNCH

Corn Chowder, Deep Fried Clam Strips w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce or Tuna Salad on Grilled Buns or An Anti Pasto Platter.

DINNER

BUFFET 4:15 to 6:30.

SAT. JAN. 29

LUNCH

Fresh Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese or Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwiches or Beef Chow Mein on Rice, Egg Rolls or Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato on Plain or Toast.

DINNER

Baked Chicken w/Supreme Sauce or Deep Fried Scotch Haddock w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sce. or A Tuna-fish Chef's Salad Bowl.

Art Association

Art works can now be requested for dormitories on campus and will not cost anyone a cent. The Art Association, through a generous gift of the Campus Association and the cooperation of the Fine Arts Department and the students in the first semester's art courses, is now able to loan on a semester basis student art works to dormitories.

These works are not meant strictly for the women's side of campus, but for every dormitory to have access to. Works are framed and behind glass, and are meant for lounges. To add to the possibilities the works will be rotated from dormitory to dormitory every few months.

However, there are a few simple guidelines that students are asked to understand...those works stolen or burned will be paid for by the dorm damage bill of the particular dormitory involved. Therefore, to make sure that the works are not thrust upon particular dormitories, requests for these works are to be made to the Art Association through the residence fellows and proctors of those dorms wishing works—after discussion of the responsibilities involved at dorm meetings. Forms for these requests can be picked up by the proctors and residence fellows at the respective dean's office.

Representative Assembly

Assembly

The Representative Assembly is holding Dormitory Representative elections in the various dormitories where previous representatives have had to resign from the Assembly. Sign-up sheets for candidates interested in running have been placed by the stairwells in the appropriate dorms. The deadline for signing-up is Saturday, January 22, 1972. Elections will be held in the dorms on Monday, January 24, 1972.

Those dorms concerned are: Hedge Hall (1) Roger Bill (1) JB Hall (1) Milliken House (1) Smith South (2) Adams Hall (1) Mitchell House (1)

In addition, off-campus students need to elect two representatives. They may sign-up on the sheets outside the bookstore or in the Commons line. Their elections will be held at the Concierge booth in Chase Hall on Monday, January 24, 1972.

New Den

One of the less satisfying but more popular pastimes of Bates students in recent weeks has been speculation over when the new Den would open. Hopefully, the guessing is over. The Grand Opening of the Den is scheduled for Saturday evening. There will be a coffee house, sponsored by the Russian Club, beginning at 8:00 p.m. to feature the opening. There will be no admission and local talent will be on hand to entertain.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4
 tional success and opportunity as they exist on the Bates campus; he has found the students to be a source of continual resourcefulness and challenge. He views with great favor the likelihood of developing personal relationships with students, finding it to be a most encouraging aspect of the academic environment. However, he has witnessed a tendency among the student body to be defensive about being at Bates, something which he finds difficult to understand given the fine nature of the institution. He sees it as something possibly akin to an inferiority complex, a view of lacking something which he is unable to precisely define. He observes with some dismay the pressure which he finds present on the students as a whole, with the result being for some at least that the joys of learning are displaced by an unfortunate concern for grades.

On a more professional level, Mr. Freund, as an assistant professor of psychology, is intrigued by those attempts which have been made to systematically study the intricate patterns of human behavior. He is interested most especially in the fields of human consciousness, memory, perception and humanistic approaches to psychology.

Mr. John King, a member of the English Department, is another professor who came to Bates with the beginning of the current academic year. In a meeting with Mr. King, he discussed some of the initial views which he has had of the College.

Mr. King sees Bates as a very nice school, one which he is com-

ing to enjoy even more as time passes. He has found the students to be friendly and personable, especially after long years of study both at college and graduate school, although at times he feels that they tend to be somewhat shy and quiet, at least upon the basis of initially meeting within the classroom environment. He appreciates those degrees of personal contact and accessibility which are evident throughout, both within the college itself and in the community outside of it.

Of Bates itself Mr. King holds the opinion that it is at least somewhat up in the woods, a condition which brings with it great quantities of both cold and snow. Such inclement weather is not at all an encouraging thought, although it has not been as bad as he had thought that it might conceivably be. It does, however, hold an element of Siberian quality for Mr. King, reminding him somewhat of the initial frontier, although such thoughts are not unpleasant for him. He views his position as that on the edge of a thriving megalopolis, the effect of this remoteness being a lesser degree of sophistication as a result of that relative isolation which surrounds the College.

For all the positive feelings which Mr. King holds about Bates to this point, he has likewise found the College to be at least somewhat lacking in a general excitement which might otherwise be expected or hoped for. In Mr. King's view it is the responsibility of the students themselves to provide a more lively campus environment; if they do not attempt to improve the condi-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

M I S C

Programs Detailed for Semester

by Jim Kacian

The Music - In - Service Committee (MISC) is an oft-maligned, little understood, and usually disregarded organization dedicated to alleviating the paucity of extra-curricular activities in the Bates Community. Now, Bates has long prided itself on the fact that its students always seem to find leisure enough to keep them from going stir-crazy. Still, it's nice to know somebody's on your side. Nevertheless, the group has been criticized in the past for lack of another suitable scapegoat. They have been on the chopping block for poor scheduling, bad entertainment, the works. Despite a general negativism, the group has survived all such difficulties, and this year offers their finest program. The agenda holds such a selection that everyone should be appeased at least once during the course of the year.

Just by way of history, MISC has already sponsored the reception for the artist-in-residence, Fidja Siqueira, last Friday the fourteenth. (How many of you were aware of THAT?) Hopefully, publicity will increase for the remainder of the events. In order to short-circuit any plans which MISC entertains about keeping all the goodies to themselves, here's a sampling of what's to come.

The first offering will be a Coffee House, to be held Saturday, 22 January. Local talent will supply the entertainment which includes the inauguration of the new Den

in Chase Hall. There will be no admission charge for the event, which will commence sharply at 8:00 P.M.

Next comes what many consider the peak event of the Bates year, the Winter Carnival, accompanied by the Carnival Ball. So much for Bates years. Seriously, though, the Ball is a tradition of merit, one which annually draws a sizable gathering of interested participants.

Certainly it is worthy of your consideration. The Ball will be held in the Co-ed Lounge in Chase Hall. Music will be supplied by The Jeff Staughton Band from New York. This is a coat-and-tie affair, and costs a reasonable \$3.00 per couple. The evening will be opened with a special dinner at the Commons (we could ALL use a special dinner at the Commons) from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. At 8:00, President T. H. Reynolds will introduce the Carnival Queen and her Court, a return to a tradition which at one time was familiar and possible at Bates. It should prove so again. The Ball will then continue until midnight. All this will take place on Friday evening, January 28.

Finally, after gazing into the crystal ball a bit, MISC has pulled this one out of the hat. The Music Fest this year will have as its theme "The Roaring Twenties." All the groups which perform will do at least one selection from the era of highskirts, and many will do more. Quipped Rick Gaffney President of

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4



SHOE FACTORY OUTLETS

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1049 LISBON

PRESQUE ISLE
328 MAIN ST.

PORTLAND
334 FOREST AVE.

WELLS
U. S. 1

SAVE EVERYDAY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

out a lot of red tape and even after long periods of absence.

Mrs. Eva Bouvier in Lane Hall can help with scholarship and financial aid information, and Dr. Cummins with grad school and job opportunities. To improve your study skills you can see Mr. David Williams, or take a remedial reading course. Mrs. Molly Turish in Hathorn Hall is the advisor to foreign students.

If you have a heavy psychological or drug problem, the Deans or Garey can refer you to Dr. Levy who has hours in the infirmary Wednesday afternoons. Or you can make your own appointment, or drop in at the Child and Family Mental Health Service on Campus Avenue. They have a 24-hour out patient service, and a sympathetic Bates grad, Mr. Barry Davison, will talk with you. A \$5.00 fee is charged, or if you don't have it, whatever you can afford. The clinic has been pretty successful with Bates students. The Rap Place in Lewiston, manned by students, is another good place to go to talk with kids your own age.

For pregnancy or abortion information, the best people to see are Dean Isaacson, the Chaplain, Natalee, Dr. Levy, or Dr. John James, the gynecologist in Auburn. Appointments with Dr. James can be made through Garey, the Dean, or the infirmary.

The Bates Student

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PASS/FAIL PROPOSAL - FOLLY

The question of pass/fail courses is one of the most fundamental and tragically misdirected issues to affect the Bates community in recent years. It is an area where boundaries of purpose are far too flexible and content too ambiguous. At present both the student assembly and faculty are studying a credit/no credit, pass/fail proposal for Bates submitted by the Educational Policy Committee. And, although much of the philosophy behind the EPC draft is sound and necessary for a healthy academic atmosphere, there are troubling procedural and structural deficiencies which need analysis.

Firstly, on a strict question of process, there is the fact that the student body in full has not been afforded the opportunity to even read the EPC draft. On a matter of such magnitude where the potential for completely altering the course of an individual's studies is very real, it is a grave displacement of democratic process to keep the student body in the dark over this issue. And the fault squarely rests with the student government which has apparently failed to learn what "representative" means.

Secondly, more to the issue of academics, there is the basic question of what motivation and purpose stands behind the proposal of a pass/fail system. Is it to develop a more realistic and accurate means to evaluate the performance of a student in his or her academic pursuits than the arbitrary nature of grades? Is it to develop a more binding relationship between professor and student? Is it to encourage an attitude in the student more conducive towards pursuing knowledge for the sake of learning? Is it to eliminate academic pressures? Is it to develop a purer academic system where the individual is able to pursue her or his priorities for knowledge free from the excessive demands of "good grades?"

Unfortunately, from the tone of the EPC draft and the language of some members on the committee, the pass/fail proposal embraces all the above aspirations. This is a totally unrealistic position to bear for structural change can not alter the fundamental attitudes of individuals in an academic community. The above goals are reflections of a need for a change of philosophy both among faculty and students and the pass/fail program will not succeed in accomplishing the task. If anything, the proposal will camouflage the fundamental need to scrutinize our academic system.

Thirdly, there is the distinct possibility that the student assembly will vote favorably for the EPC draft not because of its merits but because of an intangible desire for "one-up-man-ship" over the faculty. The newspaper would hope that the assembly would consider the proposal point by point as an ordinary piece of legislation rather than as a symbol of student supremacy over the "system." For if the assembly holds the EPC draft to represent the latter idea, then the student government is grossly misinterpreting the prevailing atmosphere at Bates.

As a result of these deficiencies, the prevailing attitude involved with the proposal is very detrimental to the academic atmosphere at Bates. And, though the pass/fail system, itself, reveals many of the fundamental problems facing the academic community, its tragic misdirection can not be ignored. Hence, THE BATES STUDENT urges the defeat of the EPC draft.

JRZ

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .

. . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

QUEEN ASSAILED

To The Editor

We, the undersigned, would like to draw the attention of the College community to the unheralded revival of Winter Carnival Queen.

This tasteless tradition of popularity or beauty contests, which died unlamented last year, infringes on the dignity and rights of women. We dislike the rating of women, and we specifically object to senior women's names being used without their permission.

Collective action will be planned at meeting in the Hirassas Lounge Monday, January 24th at 8 p.m.; all men and women are invited to attend. Individual protests should be addressed to the Dean of the College.

Signed:

Pat Mann Dee Weber
Martha Geores Kathy Lynch

Tom Ford Gretchen Haase

Christine Holden Beverly Campbell

Laurie Bowers Karen Zimmerman

Wally Andrew Jean Streeter

Elizabeth McCauley Ellen Carros

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is not enough room to print all the names. At this printing, over 200 signatures had been submitted to the paper.

MISDIRECTION

CHALLENGED

TO THE EDITOR

I was rather upset with the recent editorial "Misdirection". The matter of condemning the "issue" of the war in S. E. Asia on the principles of priorities seems less than rational. Although a single petition is probably worthless as a force against our government's major powers, I feel that Lewiston or any other U. S. afflicted city will have no hope until our Defense expenditures are cut and returned to the people.

I also feel that the recent cut backs in ground forces is becoming a dangerous means of leading the U. S. citizens to believe the war is rapidly ending — it isn't.

For this reason I felt it necessary to voice my opinion on the holiday bombing and the prolonged continuation of the war by writing a petition of disapproval which was presented to other Bates' students who also wished to publicly state their opinion.

Your editorial strongly suggested that immediate personal involvement in the Lewiston community by Bates students is lacking. I absolutely agree that more involvement could be exercised by the entire Bates campus; however I feel that those student members currently involved should be recognized therefore I shall ask you to publish the programs which are actively participating with the Lewiston area. For those who don't read bulletin boards but want to spend an hour a week making Lewiston become "home" find your interest and contact the following:

Children's Home — Gail Colburn
PAR 4

Big Brother, Big Sister - Neil

Ouellette; Janet Tucker

Head Start - Laura Bowers PAR 4.

Tutoring Jr's High - Bob Hoffman

WA 3

Conformation Class Instructors -

Mrs. Olson - 4-4195.

Community Food Co-Op, Sue Emmering RW 4 The Campus Association's Community Service Commission is open to other ideas of possible programs - contact Susan Hellen RW 4. Thank you.

SLH

EPC SUPPORTED

Dear Sir:

The EPC submits a proposal for a credit - no credit grading system, and immediately an editorial appears in the *Student* recommending its defeat. Some of the arguments used are quite valid, admit, and the proposal should be studied. Unfortunately the editorial also reflects other issues and does not consider the proposal on its own merits.

I agree that the student body has been kept in the dark, and also that the *Student* "Representative" Assembly is likely to try and use the proposal for its own ends. These are valid arguments against something—but not against the EPC proposal itself.

What is needed is not a confusing editorial condemning the EPC draft, but an open discussion of what has been done. The faculty needs to know student sentiment, and I feel that they generally try to consider it when making their decisions. And there is a great amount of student interest - sincere student interest - that should not be masked by personal editorials, assembly shenanigans, and so on.

PMN

NATIONAL PRIMARIES

March 14, 1972	New Hampshire
March 21, 1972	Illinois
April 4, 1972	Wisconsin
April 11, 1972	Rhode Island
April 25, 1972	Massachusetts
		Pennsylvania
May 2, 1972	Alabama
		Washington, D. C.
		Indiana
		Ohio
May 9, 1972	Nebraska
		West Virginia
May 16, 1972	Maryland
May 23, 1972	Oregon
June 6, 1972	California
		New Mexico
		South Dakota
		New Jersey
June 20, 1972	New York

Continued from Page 3, Col. 2
tion, then the relatively lifeless condition which has existed will continue to do so and rightly should.

A third professor new to the Bates environment with the present year is Mr. Geoffrey Law of the History Department. In a recent meeting Mr. Law discussed his first impressions of the College itself and a few of those concepts which it has come to represent for him.

Mr. Law is pleased with Bates in its general extent, viewing it as ideal for a beginning teaching assignment. This is in fact Mr. Law's second year of teaching, having taught last year at a larger, more impersonal university; to this point in time, he has found Bates to be more congenial, its relatively small size encouraging and its general informality hopeful. He was not at all unfamiliar with Bates before coming to Maine, having known many who had attended the institution for their education or had otherwise been connected with it. In all cases the reports were largely favorable; those that were not consisted more of reports of dissatisfaction with the Lewiston area rather than with the College itself, not denying a fine reputation for Bates itself.

It is the opinion of Mr. Law that the students have cause to be thankful for the very nature of the institution itself and for the high level of teaching ability present on the campus. He views the students as pleasant and sociable; through the respect which has been developed between faculty and the student body as a whole he sees great possibilities for cooperation and eventual success in the educational effort.

Of the surprising aspects of his Bates experience, Mr. Law cited the activities of Sadie Hawkins Day. Due to the general lack of organized

social activity present on campus, he found the event to be odd and somewhat out of character, although unquestionably refreshing in that it was much less strained in its essence than a more typical evening might have been expected to be. In the general ease of smallness which is present at Bates, it was a most encouraging and enlivening change.

Mr. Law views the small college as the most efficient means of undergraduate education given the normal course of study which is likely to be pursued at the undergraduate level. He views this as true for all but a few, and those few are primarily those who choose to study in relatively new or obscure areas of interest. In the end, contends Mr. Law, the Bates student comes out ahead of those who attend larger colleges or universities; indeed, at the conclusion of a program of study, most if not all have mastered a capability for being able to effectively accept all forms of challenge. Whatever lack of choice there may be in course selection at a small college is outweighed by the level of pursuit and degree of study intensity which is made possible by relatively small class sizes.

Mr. Law views the enlargement of library facilities as a change long overdue; he sees the current growth of the faculty as an encouraging aspect of expansion, a move which will provide a greater opportunity for the reciprocal expansion of students and thereby promote more varied interests to be explored. He sees the students themselves as generally conforming to a code of intellectual separation, at times being isolated and yet introspective. He views the situation as one with room for change, but change which is largely the responsibility of all concerned students to bring about.



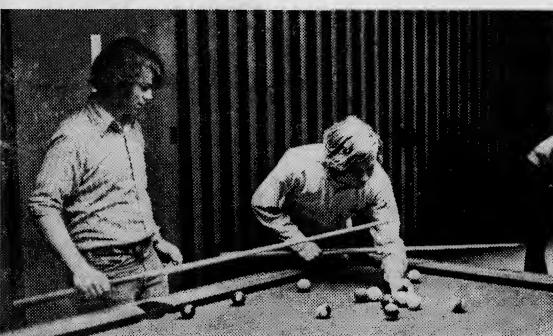
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New Pool Room In Chase Hall, Old Tables and Far Too Few

social activity present on campus, he found the event to be odd and somewhat out of character, although unquestionably refreshing in that it was much less strained in its essence than a more typical evening might have been expected to be. In the general ease of smallness which is present at Bates, it was a most encouraging and enlivening change.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

of a committee to study the problems in the athletic department was touched briefly. Lamson said such committees in the future would be composed of non-Assembly members as well as members. Other investigations could include the Infirmary and the general Bates community.

The problem of communications of Assembly activities was brought up. The Assembly will have a bulletin board near the Den in Chase Hall shortly. Coverage in the STUDENT and WRJR-FM were expected to increase. Dorm meetings were deemed to be ineffective since attendance was usually poor. Part of the communications problem lay in the poor attendance record of many Assembly members. Twenty-nine attended this past meeting.

Progress First Semester Reviewed

Reviewing the work of the Assembly during its first semester of existence is indeed a difficult task. A complete set of minutes is hard to come by. A complete set of By-Laws does not exist. The semester was a very difficult period of organization which included a change of administration during November. With their own styles Presidents Stimmel and Lamson tried to get committees formed and moving. It still took a month for the nomination committees to complete their work on students to find Student-Faculty Committees. The problems of Chase Hall Committee were frequently in the minds and on the tongues of many Assembly members. But the most important obstacle was overcome when standing committees on Activities and Budget were created. The Assembly now will have control over budgets of various student organizations and become a forum for student opinion in allocations to these organizations. This exercise of power gives the Assembly a sense of legitimacy. The actions of the next three months will determine how well this power is used.

E P C PROPOSAL

Pass-Fail System Outlined

The Educational Policy Committee proposes to the Faculty:

1. A Faculty member may petition the Curriculum and Calendar Committee for permission to offer a course exclusively on a credit/no credit basis. Permission shall only be granted when the Committee believes that the rationale and justification for the petition conforms to situations such as the following.

(a) Courses where the examination options cannot result in as accurate an evaluation as is reflected in A, B, C, D, F grades. Such courses may include those where supervision and/or evaluation of student work are not exclusively and directly performed by the College instructor. (Examples: independent project in archival research; independent work at a mental health clinic, home for the aged, welfare agency, and the like; a project, the aim of which includes the highly cooperative and interdependent contributions of several students.)

(b) Courses in which the content and/or the preferred method of teaching will be detrimentally affected by the A, B, C, D, F evaluation procedure. (Examples: courses in "human relations" or "group dynamics" wherein the inter-action of the class members, including the instructor, constitutes a substantial portion of the prescribed content.)

2. A student shall be allowed to elect a course (other than courses described in item 1) on a credit/no credit basis. Such an election shall be the subject of mutual agreement between the student and the instructor with the agreement being based on educational objectives. Departments may designate certain courses not open to this option. The decision on the credit/no credit option must be made no later than the registration adjustment period at the beginning of a term and is not subject to change after that date. This option will not be open to first semester Freshmen or to students on academic probation. It is understood that a student electing a credit/no credit course will be expected to fulfill all of the formal requirements of that course.

3. The total of course credits taken on a credit/no credit basis under items 1 and 2 shall not exceed six.

4. Neither "credit" nor "no credit" shall be included in the computation of the QPR.

5. A grade of "no credit" shall not be recorded on the transcript. The transcript shall bear a statement noting this practice.

6. A sub-committee shall be selected by, and shall report to, the Educational Policy Committee.

7. To facilitate the work of the evaluating committee, and solely for this purpose, grades for all students electing a credit/no credit option as described in item 2, shall be reported to the Registrar by letter and also as credit/no credit. Only the latter grade will be recorded by the Registrar.

8. These changes in the grading system shall take effect with the Short Term 1972.

Page Hall: Fun-Games, Inc.

by Jonathan Smith

As the second semester begins, a main concern is with dorm activities. In most dorms the question is: Will there be any at all? It is possible for dorms to put on activities such as parties or meetings with faculty members. The activities of Page Hall are an example of what could be done by other dorms and houses.

Page Hall began the first semester by a series of dorm meetings in which it was decided to collect dorm dues in order to sponsor parties and to pay for refreshments when guest speakers visit. The response by most residents was remarkable in terms of quick payment of dues and attendance at dorm functions. These functions included visits by Dean Isaacson and President Reynolds, an eye-opening slide presentation by Professor Fetter, a classical guitar recital, a Halloween party, and numerous Saturday morning dorm breakfasts. But these were only the dorm-organized activities. Near the end of first semester several Page residents pooled their financial resources and sponsored a keg party with live entertainment in the Upper Lounge. The party turned out to be a huge success. More activities are planned for this semester.

The keys to the success of Page Hall are several. First, the character of the dorm. More than just being a co-ed dorm, Page residents have somehow formed a close-knit relationship, to paraphrase Dean Carignan. Second, a group of Page residents has always been willing to supply the organization necessary to for success.

Dean Carignan explains that although his office cannot finance dorm activities, he tries to encourage them. He notes that several student committees including Chase Hall Committee have funds that could be diverted for such purposes. But the problem usually finding student leadership in dorms to organize such activities. The Coordinator of Student Activities Office could be used as an organization point, the Dean explained. The rules concerning alcoholic beverages in lounges do not prohibit keg parties.

Therefore, the answer to the question of dorm activities seems to rest with residents themselves. Several dorms have shown it can be done.

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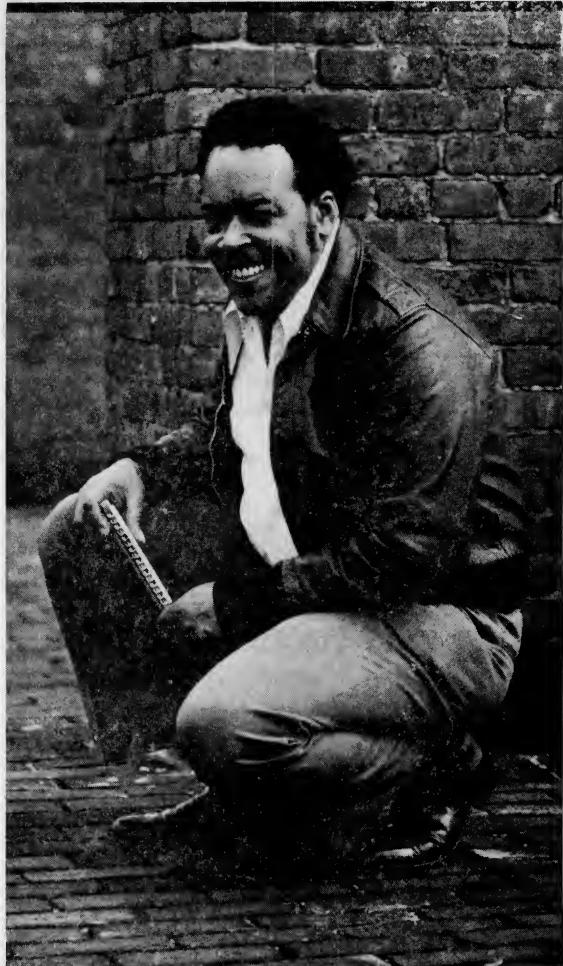
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THURSDAY

afternoon TBA snow soccer games

Rocket Club exhibition

6:00 p.m. judging of snow sculptures
crowning of the Carnival Queen
arrival of the torch from Augusta
followed by bonfire and skating on the puddle
refreshments in Page

FRIDAY

7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Outing Club ski trip

afternoon TBA snow soccer games

4:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. movie marathon

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. dinner

8:00 - 12:00 p.m. semi-formal dance

9:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. coffeehouse

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. movie marathon

1:00 - 3:30 p.m. hockey game vs. St. Francis at Lewiston Arena

3:15 p.m. snow soccer finals on the Rand field

afternoon TBA student art show

5:00 and 6:00 p.m. hayride

8:00 p.m. concert featuring the James Cotton Blues Band
and folk singer Jake Holmes

SUNDAY

1:00 - 12:00 p.m. movie marathon

1:00 p.m. snow games

Rocket Club exhibition

evening TBA Deansmen concert in co-ed lounge

7:00 p.m. faculty-student basketball game

9:15 p.m. hockey game vs. Tom's at Lewiston Arena

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 3
lack not only the time to do otherwise; they lack the stimulation. There is the possibility that they might be presented with both.

There are two arguments for an internship program. One rests on what it could do for the student, the other on what could be done for the community. In order to clarify the possibilities inherent in such a program, let us consider what it might consist of. Suppose that Bates students were given a year in which they might, for two credits per semester, work with an agency or program in the local community. The students could work with legal aid, with Model Cities, with child care programs, with local government units, with the MAINE TIMES or the local papers, with pollution measurement and control programs. Students in almost every major department could find something which related to their interests and could even integrate their activities with the two classroom courses which they would be taking concurrently. They would work for no pay, but it would be expected that they do responsible, challenging work. Credit could be pass-fail, and assigned on the recommendation of the program with which they worked under the supervision of an internship committee modeled after the JYA committee.

It is to be expected that some will object to this, and urge the necessity of strict academic control, or claim that students can get what a program like this offers in other ways. It is not the purpose of this article to refute these objections, but it may be noted that there is nothing particularly sacred about four Bates credits and that, if the results are doubted, an experimental program could be conducted. Granted, some could take unfair advantage of an internship pro-

gram. But similar evasions happen already; no structure can completely imprison the thrust of ingenuity. Perhaps it is time to stop the futile attempt to replace caution and control with confidence and freedom. But if this is to come about, more than a change of structure will be needed. We will all of us need to re-evaluate our narrow academic attitudes toward learning. No one is proposing that classroom academics be discarded entirely! There are professors at Bates who can do quite a lot with the present format. That's fine. But it is no reason not to supplement and enhance such learning with the tangible realities of experience. An internship program might prove to be more than a turning point in our relations with the community: it could be the beginning of a new awakening for Bates as an intellectual community.

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NATIONAL NEWS

TERM PAPER SERVICE MAY RESULT IN EXPULSION

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — Two University of Michigan students are facing expulsion for using a commercial term paper writing service.

The service sold both students identical papers, who, unknowingly, turned them in to the same English professor.

The company told each student that he received an original term paper which would be the only one at the university.

In addition, in May of this year, two Harvard students were found to have used this service. One was expelled and the other suspended for one year.

University of Michigan English Department Chairman Charles Hageman said a student using this type of service may face university expulsion. "Only the student stands to lose by using this service," Hageman said.

Sanford Dean, Psychology Department chairman, said if the students can buy term papers, "why don't we sell them course credits or degrees?"

STUDENT CONSUMER PROTECTION GROUP IN MONTANA

BILLINGS, Montana (CPS) — A student directed group, MONTPIRG (Montana Public Interest Group), is attempting to organize state college students into a force capable of representing and giving voice to Montana consumers.

Following the successful examples of similar organizations in Oregon and Minnesota, Montana students have formed local organizational groups on the public and private colleges in Montana.

MONTPIRG will attempt to increase public university student fees by \$3 a year, thereby creating a financial base from which the organization can hire a staff of lawyers, scientists, doctors or other professional people who would represent consumers in the courts.

These professional people would be under control of a state board of directors composed of students elected from each campus. MONTPIRG board of directors would be responsible for deciding which issues would receive priority and would direct their funds accordingly, resorting to lawsuits if necessary to protect consumers in the areas of environment, business, consumer relations, health care for workers, discrimination cases, or other public issues.

ORDER TO STOP N. Y. C. ABORTIONS DELAYED

NEW YORK, N. Y. (CPS) A five member state appeals court has postponed the order halting abortions in New York City municipal hospitals and temporarily blocked a law professor's suit challenging the constitutionality of New York's abortion law.

The delays came Tuesday as the appellate division of the state Supreme Court reserved decision on a motion by city and county officials to dismiss the suit brought as a class action by Robert Byrd, a Fordham University of Law Professor.

MOST COLLEGE FRESHMEN WILL VOTE

WASHINGTON (FCNS) — Three-fourths of the nation's 1,634,000 college freshmen say they plan to vote in the 1972 Presidential election, according to the American Council on Education's Office of Research.

The results of the Office's sixth annual survey of first-time, full-time freshmen indicated that 90 per cent of the freshmen were in the 18-20 age range, now eligible to vote under the 26th Amendment. 76.1 per cent of all freshmen said they expected to vote.

A total of 38.1 per cent of the freshmen identified themselves as liberal or far left. 15.2 per cent listed themselves as conservative or far right. The figures continued a trend toward liberalism noted in earlier surveys, although the number—46.8—listing themselves as middle of the road increased over past years at the expense of the far left and far right categories.

SUPREME COURT DECLINES STUDENT RIGHTS CASE

WASHINGTON (FCNS) — The Supreme Court has refused to hear a case that students' right to freedom of assembly cannot be abridged on campus.

The court decided, five to two, to let stand punishment — from reprimands to suspension — students at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., received after holding a vigil in a campus building.

The students had initially asked permission to hold a vigil in a building to protest the school's decision not to retain several teachers. The school had refused, contending the vigil would violate rules against demonstrations in buildings. Punishment came when the students held the vigil without permission.

The students had argued that First Amendment rights should apply on campus as in the community, and that the punishment had constituted a violation of those rights.

Lower courts upheld the school, saying that college regulations need only be "reasonable."

McGOVERN NOT ADVANCING IN POLLS

WASHINGTON (FCNS) — The Louis Harris poll reports that Senator George McGovern of South Dakota has not advanced significantly in voter recognition over the year since he declared his candidacy for President.

The Democratic Senator is now the first choice for the nomination of six per cent of rank-and-file Democrats. A year ago he was the choice of four per cent. His highest level of support is among the best educated and most affluent classes, but he still trails Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine in those categories.

With McGovern matched against President Nixon, 31 per cent of the electorate say the Senator would receive their votes. Nixon would get 49 per cent. That is an increase for the President, who last February would have received 45 per cent of the vote against McGovern's 34.

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Sue Puts Finger on Trouble

While legions of horny Batesie males are off drowning their sexual frustration in the famed bargain booze of The Cage, exciting things have been happening on the other side of campus. In such hallowed fortresses of female virtue as Parker Hall or venerable Rand, Susie Senior is continually amazed and delighted by the great college atmosphere of intellectual stimulation and maturity. Bates life reaches far above such crude beastliness as found in sexual interest or satisfaction with the opposite sex. It is, after all, an established fact that the average Batesie female has a time-lock on her blue jeans and sleeps with a burglar alarm between her knees. (Courtesy of Johnny Carson.) Sub-frosh females can rest assured that they will leave Bates as pure and untouched as the day they arrived, a fact which has brought many all too restful nights sleep to the female upper-classmen. After all, is there any Bates female foolish enough to pass up an exciting evening with Dick Van Dyke and the IM Force in favor of your average Batesie guy? The choice is obvious!

O.K. So it's true that Susie has had eyes only for the beautiful body and smooth come-on of a Bates super-jock. But the Body Beautiful knows his own strength and is already paired off with one of three (at last count) feminine campus blockbusters. Having seen the writing on the wall (and every re-run on the tube) Susie decides she might possibly condescend to take note of one of the pool room regulars. Rumor even has it that a few more daring co-eds are willing to venture outside their dorms to explore the unknown inner depths of Smith Middle.

Could it be possible? Probably not. Already Batesies are awaiting another super weekend with breathless anticipation. As the guys gather

er around the ole keg, the girls gather to view a great Doris Day flick (back by popular demand for a third showing). Once more superior intellect has conquered the corrupt passions of the flesh. And what more could a girl possibly want than to know that, due to the unfailing gentility of Bates males, her purity is guaranteed for the entire four years of her college life? Thank you guys, for making it all possible.

Continued from Page 3, Col. 2

MISC: "The Deansmen always sing something from that period anyway, whether you want them to or not." No, they are not centering the Fest around the Deansmen, but are certainly looking forward to their contribution. The Concert Hall will be miraculously changed into a Speakeasy before your eyes, and the MISC members are hopefully going to add a few surprises to touch up the show. It should be good fun, and is certainly something which can be planned for. The date for this performance: March 18. Be sure to check it on your calendar, and dig out the raccoon coats.

NOTE ASKS FOR ELIMINATION

OF FAILING GRADE

WASHINGTON (FCNS) — The National Council of Teachers of English has called for the total elimination of the failing grade. NCTE said the new policy should apply to "all English and language arts courses at all educational levels." An NCTE committee will concentrate on implementing the policy.

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SCHOLL'S EXERCISE SANDALS

"Better Than Barefoot"

Continued from Page 10, Col. 4

(Hank by the way is the February playmate of the Bates calendar. Eat your heart out girls.) Bruce Wicks placed third in the event. And now for the controversy. (I just love looking for trouble.) It appeared to close observers that Gary Richardson placed third in this event on the basis of time. However the official recorded time was in the whereabouts of 1:20. He appeared to most observers to be no worse than 1:17. Some nights it just doesn't pay to go to the Cage, as you really feel awful afterwards.

The mile and 1,000 saw Joe Bradford scrape off two thirds. In the two mile Norm Graf, the Malden Falcon, ran a 10:06 to place third. The Bates distance forces, it is only fair to note, were up against some of the best distance runners in the East let alone New England.

The relays were Bates' as the B. U. forces were depleted by the final events and never a serious threat. It is hardly likely that the relay combination of Toombs, Walker, Wicks, and McIntyre would have lost anyways. In the 2-mile relay event the B. U. coach did not even field a team. Bates was thus the winner in a walkaway (or fast jog).

Tomorrow at 1:30 P.M. the Cats entertain the Mules of Colby. (Sounds like a real sportswriter huh?) The invading Mules are expected to be an easy task for the Bates team who hope to push their record up to 3 and 1.

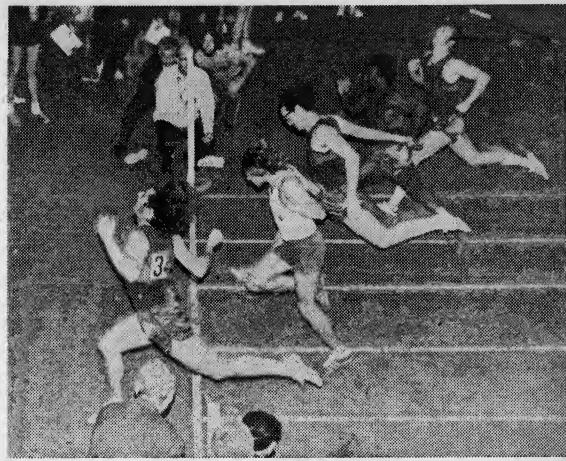
This by the way is the last home varsity indoor meet of the year. Seniors Dean Peterson, Don Smith, Jack Nelson and Joe Buckley will be in their last home appearances before a Bates crowd, as all of the remaining meets on the schedule are away.

Littlefield Stars In Sub - Varsity Meet

In a companion meet with the Bates-B. U. track teams the Bates sub-varsity team dropped a tough decision to the Brunswick High team. Bates however defeated South Portland, Cony and Lewiston.

Top performers for the Bates squad were Bob Littlefield who won the long jump competition with a leap close to 20 feet. John Young (the younger) placed third in the high jump. Charlie Wyand placed second in the mile. Charlie ran an impressive race when one considers that he usually is a longer distance man. Chuck Radis won the 1000, and Andy Lovely the 600, while Bob Littlefield closed out the scoring with a second in the 45 yard dash.

Of considerable interest to the people at the meet was that Coach Slovenski's son Peter won the pole vault competition with a good vault of 11 feet 6 inches. Peter is a sophomore at Lewiston High.



Riser Figures Big In Bates Win

Continued from Page 10, Col. 2

"What," he answered in the middle of 2, 4, -D. Methylheptanoyl Bromide.

"Will you listen to me? This is important. I said have you seen the schedule?"

This time he looked up. "Oh, yes. It is quite unfortunate that one is not able to register for both Inorganic Chemistry and Quantum Mechanics because they have the same exam letters."

"No, no you stupid idiot! I mean the intramural basketball schedule. How can you think of courses at a time like this?"

"Yes, I glanced at it but I thought it totally irrelevant to the social-educational aspects of college life."

That is the kind of answer you get from a chemie. But, I decided to let that last statement slide, because I always try to avoid any argument with anyone with over a 3.0 cum. So, I lamented "Have you seen the roster of the players and the list of teams? I don't believe that they did that, I just don't believe they did that."

I thought that I was going to go to pieces or something so I slumped down to the nearest chair I could find which, unfortunately for me, had to be one of those brown wooden monstrosities that the college provides; you know the ones that wouldn't surprise you at all to find the initials "E.M." inscribed upon them.

My roommate looked up once again and queried "What did they do?"

"Well for starters they set up the *!#% A-League in two divisions. And for another thing, they have got it set up so that 6 teams in that league itself can make the play-offs. Cripes even the gnomes could

field a team and end up in a play-off game somewhere!"

"Spread the wealth, that is what I always maintain," he quipped with that stupid little grin of his that makes his mustache bristle. That's another thing that kissed me off about him—he could grow a mustache and I couldn't. Hell, I'm still working on sideburns.

"And another thing did you see how they linked up the Hedge and Roger Bill dorms together. Two powerhouses on one team. That's ridiculous. And not only that no more big rivalries between the Hogs and PBQ squads."

"Gee I didn't know reporters were sentimental."

"Nobody likes a wise-ass. And worst of all, did you see how the Hedge-Roger Bill team was stacked up. They've got Hart and Beck and Cookie and Story and Anhrud and Hawkins and Brezeski. They are going to beat the pants off of everybody. There is no way they are going to lose."

"I disagree. They can be defeated simply by another team scoring more points than them," my roommate wryly responded.

"And to top it all off, they expect me to do a good job reporting on all those games. That's impossible. I'm no Walter Cronkite you know!"

"I'm inclined to agree with you on that last statement. Look, all those dumb jocks want is to see their name in the paper once in a while. What can be so difficult about that?" He then proceeded to fall back into his deep trance like stare into his textbook, happy as hell, and seemingly without a care in the world.

Moral: Don't ever try to reason with a Chem major; it's like beating your head against the wall.

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Photo by George Young

Hockey Club Continues Streak

The Bates Hockey Club went over the .500 mark this week by registering its third consecutive win, this one over Perley's. The game was scheduled to be at night, but the order of priorities dictated that the Twins should not have to interfere with the CBS Super Bowl Audience.

The game itself was probably the best one Bates has seen in a long time. Wide-open hockey was the policy of the afternoon, as both teams showed good passing and surprisingly sharp goaltending.

Dave Comeford registered the first score early in the second period as he broke in alone on the Perley's goalie and picked a spot. Soon afterward, however, Perley's tied it up on what would have to be called a lucky break, as they caught Mike Schwartz way out of his net.



Photo by George Young

Both teams had a chance to lose a few players in the same period when Wayne Loosigian took an elbow from a Perley's player. Wayne, who claims that he is in reality a pacifist who gets roughed up as a result of his diminutive stature, fought back vigorously. Referee Ron used his well-known authority and skill to keep other players from joining in, though.

Finally, late in the period, Whip Halliday took the puck in the left face-off circle and scored from a tough angle. It proved to be the game-winner, as both goalies thwarted some fine efforts in the third period.

So, Sunday night will see Mike Larkin in the nets against Koss. Remember: Bates has never beaten Koss, but the general consensus is that we are the better team at this point. Game time is 8:15, as usual.

The Chemistry Of Intramurals

Storming into my room I view my roommate deeply involved in his Physical Chemistry textbook, his eyes all glazed and dull-like, mouting every chemical formula he happens to come across. He kinda gets into that Chemistry junk and I swear that if he ever walked into a doctor's waiting room and saw a magazine with a feature article on "The Principles of

Acid Catalyzed Ester Exchange" and one on "The Sex Life of Ann Margaret, Uncut", he'd read about acid catalyzed ester exchange. Sometimes I get the feeling that he "isn't playing with a full deck of cards."

"Have you seen the schedule?" I yelled, trying to get his attention away from the cleavage of beta-vetoesters by alkali.

Continued on Page 9, Col. 3

Cats Toss Dogs Out Of Cage

The mighty Boston University track team was humbled last Friday night 66-43 by the Bates track team. The win over the New England Indoor Champions was the result of some outstanding efforts in the field events.

The Bates fieldmen had a "field day" as they swept the pole vault (honest to God, they really did) the shotput and the 35 lb. weight.

In the pole vault Bruce Bates cleared 12 feet to lead teammates Ken Queeny and Dan Canfield to the sweep. Canfield created a minor sensation after he cleared 10 feet 6 inches on his last attempt to gain the sweep. Dan had earlier vaulted short of the pit and injured his ankle.

The 35 lb. weight and the shot put saw Larry Wood and Mike Bolten team up for first and second respectively. Wood's effort in the weight was a meet record. Wayne Lester picked up third in the

weight while Dave Wilcox claimed the third spot in the shot.

In the long jump Tim Sheldon placed first when he leaped 20 feet 8 inches. John Peterson picked off third in this event. Sheldon completed a good night by tying with Dean Peterson for third in the high jump. George Young placed in this event for Bates as well as second in the hurdles. Blake Whitaker picked up his first varsity point of the year with a third in the 45 yard hurdles.—Chris Riser once again breezed to an easy win with a 5.1 clocking. Don Smith (Captain Don that is) picked off third. You remember Don, dear reader, he wrote things for this newspaper.

In the most controversial event of the night Hank McIntyre ran a characteristic 'power race' to win the 600 in good 1:15.3. The race was very similar to McIntyre's triumph in the state meet last year.

Continued on Page 9, Col. 2

Cagers Hit Upon Hard Times

The Bates Varsity basketball squad bowed to the University of Hartford Hawks last Saturday night by a score of 94-75 as Hartford upped their record to 10-1.

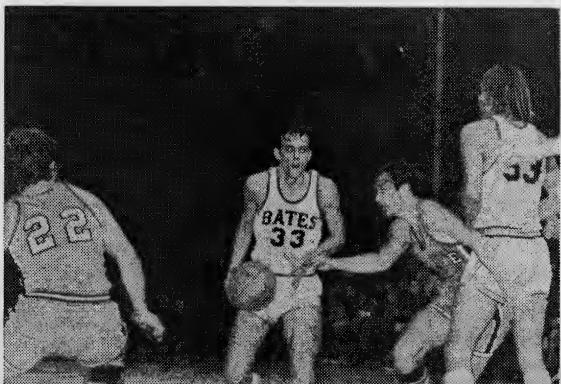
The game was characterized by numerous turnovers for the Bobcats compounded by some of the worst officiating that this reporter has ever witnessed. One of the refs seemed to delight in making calls while standing in positions which would have made it impossible for him to see any possible contact. Yet this was only one aspect of what was overall a disastrous contest.

In the early action it seemed as if the Cats had good shots at knocking off Hartford, but various miscues prevented them from ever really making a game of it. Everytime Bates would fight to close the gap, an errant pass or a forced shot would provide the opportunity for the Hawks to regain a more considerable lead. While Hartford really had no outstanding offensive stars, their strong passing attack easily penetrated the Bates zone defense and allowed their Freshman center, Peter Egan, to chalk up 32 points, most of them chippies. The Cats, however, were forced to take the long shot, and this not only hurt the team shooting percentage but also meant that Hartford could box out the Cats and therefore dominated the offensive boards.

Leading scorer for Bates was Steve Kelton with 14 points, followed by Jim Gilligan with 11, and Dave MacNaughton with 10. All in all it was a disappointing night for the Bates fans, and led me at least to ponder the question of against what kind of competition Hartford compiled their 10-1 record, cause they didn't look exactly overwhelming in their trip to Lewiston.

Earlier in the week the Cats dropped an 84-53 decision to a strong University of Maine squad who were at the time leading the Yankee Conference. Their overwhelming size was simply too much as the Bates Cagers were facing a front line that stood 6'7", 6'6", 6'5".

The Bobcat's record now stands at 2-5. The next home game is Tuesday, January 25th against Pace.



Maine Defenders Close In On MacGrath

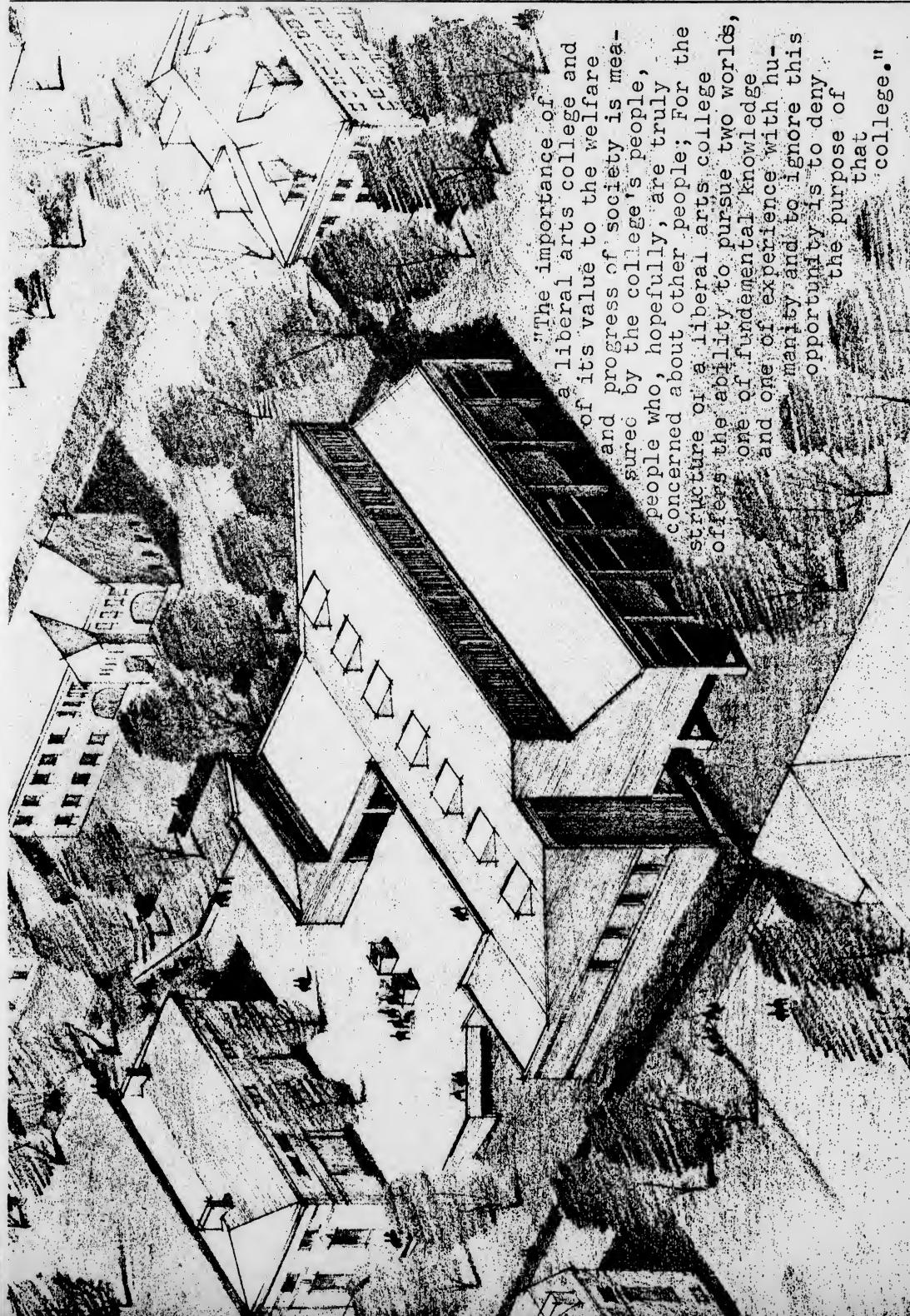
THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 28, 1972

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"The importance of a liberal arts college and of its value to the welfare and progress of society is measured by the college's people, people who, hopefully, are truly concerned about other people; For the structure of a liberal arts college offers the ability to pursue two worlds, one of fundamental knowledge and one of experience with humanity and to ignore this opportunity is to deny the purpose of that college."

SKETCH OF NEW BATES LIBRARY



Apartment Building At The End Of Frye Street Where Some Bates Students Live.

LIVING STYLES

Campus Is As Campus Does

There are about 100 Bates students living off-campus at present. Of these there are 32 women and approximately 30 men living thusly with "dean's permission." The rest of the people are couples of the married or unmarried variety or seniors who wish to live off-campus.

People requesting off-campus permission have a variety of reasons for wanting to live off-campus. Some have been to private school and wish to escape the many splendid rigors of dormitory life. In other words they're scared of pillow fights. Others are seeking the quality of life sometimes referred to as "independence" . . . must have something to do with an identity crisis. Others have the gall to think that they are fed up with the Bates dorm life in particular. Perhaps Bates dorm life suffers in comparison with some schools, but JB on a Saturday night is action enough for anybody. Maybe they don't like action. Poor Devils.

All seriousness aside though, Bates is after all a residential college. According to Dean Carignan, "We (Bates) will remain a residential college." The thinking is that the nature of the education received at Bates is very much related to the residential nature of the college. The college therefore tries to maintain a consistent level of on-campus residency. Another thought along this line is that there is a difference between a residential and a commuter college. (Editorializing for a moment, it seems that there is more of a community feeling at Bates than at U Maine at Augusta, a commuter college). With these ideas in mind, it seems that Bates does try to provide some flexibility in housing arrangements without compromising the residential nature of the school.

For those ungrateful enough to want to live off-campus, permission seems easy enough to get. Dean Carignan evidently doesn't have any specific grounds for granting or rejecting requests. So far everyone has been granted permission on a year basis that has asked for it.

... course someone would have to be pretty twisted not to enjoy the beer can fights, assorted homicides, snowball fights, and Gothic rapes that glorify college on-campus life.

Other off-campus dwellers (Come to think of it) are those hapless beings who have the misfortune to live at home.

Profs Hooson, McCauley, Page and

by Valerie Smith

New members of the Bates community, be they faculty or students, change their views of the college to a certain degree and develop definite opinions of it with each passing semester. With hopes that some of the new professors on campus could provide a means of giving the students an opportunity to gain insight into their impressions of Bates, I proceeded to interview four of the more recent additions to the faculty: Mr. Christopher Hooson, Miss Elizabeth McCauley, Mr. David Page, and Mr. James Price. In keeping with the diversified personalities of the professors here at Bates, those whom I have spoken have given extremely varied answers to many of the same questions.

Mr. Hooson, a member of the English department and recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship seems highly aware of the differences between the system of education in this country and that of England, the latter being the one to which he is

more accustomed. Mr. Hooson pointed to the lack of intellectual discussion among the students, and separation of that which is learned in the classroom from the students' outside environment, as a major difference between the attitudes of the students here and those with whom he came in contact with during his undergraduate training at Cambridge University. Attending Cambridge resembled being "put in the middle of an intellectual community"; the individual had no formal courses, but attended lectures at his desire in the major field he chose. One learned about other disciplines by talking to people versed in those fields in informal and unscheduled discussions.

In comparing the differences between teaching at a small school like Bates and one of a much larger size, Indiana University, Mr. Hooson noted the presence of "much more of an average quality of students here" and that it was easier to "teach to a median". He regrets

BATES REALITY

College Values, Real Superficial or Wrong

Continued from Page 1

Though this lofty observation may be far too poetic or idyllic to entertain practical thoughts, hold Bates up against these words and one wonders, perhaps, if Bates is nothing more than a vacuum. One and a half years ago the Bates community reacted purposefully and sincerely to the issues enflamed by the episode at Kent State. One reaction to this common movement followed. "It was a positive and constructive response — thoroughly in keeping with Bates' heritage, a heritage that has always been very much in step with issues, the goals, and the ideals of contemporary society" (Bates College Capital Campaign brochure). For that brief week, this campus was truly a college. In that time academic pursuits and social concern were fused.

It seems more like writing an epitaph than a tribute to pronounce that the activism or concern of one solitary week has evolved into a passive state of drinking, smoking, and/or getting the degree. The purpose of an education is twofold. Firstly, there is the basic pursuit of knowledge and that which goes with it, grades, thesis, etc. But, secondly and equally important, there is or should be a willingness and ability to question, analyze, and experience the "education" in practical matters whether it be a concern for the environment or for a fatherless child. There are overlapping paths to a degree,—the theoretical area of the classroom and the practical area of experience with society—and a student should pursue both. Is this happening at Bates?

No doubt, this article will be condemned, criticized, and mocked. If it is done so out of a conviction that what is insinuated about the college is wrong, then good. But, if it is judged because of "spacey character, intellectual incoherence, or theoretical garbage," then it is only reinforcing the fear that Bates is a

Price Interviewed

that the students do not adequately employ the advantages of a small college. Because he believes that many of the students are under the influence of the "power of the grade", Mr. Hooson is for the most part in favor of the credit/no credit system, even in the case of first semester freshmen. In his opinion, it would allow the student to take courses from which he might ordinarily tend to shy.

Lewiston, Mr. Hooson says, is not a college town, but a "manufacturing town that contains a college." In Bloomington, the seat of Indiana University, the community and its businesses were more college-oriented and the college was the main employer of the townspeople.

Miss Elizabeth McCauley, of the Psychology department, compares the type of education at Bates to the undergraduate education she received from the University of Wisconsin as being more personal; there is a greater rapport between

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

vacuum.

It serves no constructive purpose to criticize or malign the college. This certainly is not the purpose of the article. Rather, it is to raise the fundamental issue of Bates, itself. Is it all it can be or, more importantly, is it all that we believe it to be?

- 1) Are most students willing to use Termpaper's Unlimited?
- 2) How many students and faculty develop genuine relationships?
- 3) How many students extend themselves beyond the prescribed work of a course?
- 4) How many faculty members honestly pursue and analyze work submitted by students?
- 5) Where is the value of thesis in a liberal arts education?
- 6) What can the college community, jointly and individually, do to involve themselves in society?
- 7) Can a student commit himself or herself to extra-curricular activities without conflicting with academic demands?
- 8) Is Bates a Booze school?

In future weeks it will be to these questions and related ones that this newspaper will sufficiently devote itself. It is done so with the hope that each individual at Bates will be able to answer definitely, is Bates a vacuum?

Paper Premature on Credit/No Credit

by Jonathan Smith

Last Monday, the student members of the Educational Policy Committee responded to the reactions by many around campus during the past two weeks. Jocelyn Penn, Kenny Gibbs, and Bev Heaton unanimously contended the newspaper analysis of the credit/no credit proposal was premature and missed several of the important issues involved. The most important element not mentioned to the student body has been the degree of mutual cooperation and consensus-building occurring between Faculty and Student members of the Committee.

The student members said that in their talks with students, most students seem to react favorably to the proposal. The only major point of the proposal that has been controversial has been Point Seven which deals with a pool of grades to be used by an evaluation committee under the general EPC. Several students and faculty members have contended that such a pool of "phantom grades" would only be used to destroy the grade-free atmosphere that is necessary to evaluate the credit/no credit proposal fairly.

The student members were pleased with the support given to the proposal by the Representative Assembly, especially in its recommendation concerning Point Five.

Approval of the proposal by the Faculty is not expected in February.

The Educational Policy Committee is now discussing the possibility of a Cultural Studies Major and will soon evaluate the Short Term.

Girl Knocks Guys Attitude Again

Sammy Senior is a sophead as are the rest of the Batesie boys who don't ask "Susie Senior" to go out. She sits in her dorm thinking how nice it would be to go to Winter Carnival.

"But gee whiz," says Sammy Senior, "I bet she's already seen all the Roadrunner cartoons." You're right, Sammy, she has. But she still wouldn't mind going with you because she's dying to see what a horny Batesie male looks like up close.

"Huh?" says Sammy Senior.

Oh come on, Sammy. Get with it. You know very well that you spend all your time hiding in the pool room and at the Cage. "Duh—Sorry I can't stick around, girls, but there's a big whist game back at the dorm." Of course, whilst is such a complicated game that Susie and her roommate Betty Bates would be totally incapable of playing with Sammy Senior and his pals. And we all know that Susie despises basketball, hockey, and all other known forms of sport. That's why she always shows up at the Lewiston Arena at 8:15 Sunday nights. So Sammy would never think of asking her to go to a game.

"But I'm not a jock," laments



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Sammy. How true. But you've got **beautiful eyes**. Everytime Susie shows up in the pool room with some girls from her dorm, Sammy and his pals give her the hairy eyeball. "She sure has some nerve coming down here to hog pool tables. Let's give 'em the stare-down and see if they won't take off!"

Back at Smith Middle, it's time for a keg party! And who should come by but — Susie Senior and Betty Bates. "Hey, guys, who invited them? I bet they've come to drink all our beer. Let's be our usual friendly selves and hide in the closet."

And what if Susie invites Sammy to go to a movie? I mean, how aggressive can a girl get? Sammy would **never** go out with her. There's no telling what she has in mind. She might be a female chauvinist pig! Horrors!! Or worse yet — she might even **like** Sammy. Yech. Sammy would rather complain than actually live up to his "horny Batesie" reputation.

OK, Sammy, you win this time. You've been friendly and outgoing. You've tried to get Susie to go to parties and play pool. You've done everything that could be expected of a big fathead like you. Now go to it, babe, and call up Susie Senior.

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Official Opening Of Chase Hall Took Place Last Saturday With A Reception In The Coed Lounge.

Continued from Page 2, Col. 3

students and faculty. However, according to Miss McCauley, at larger universities the students are more apt to question things and have a more active role in the classroom. She believes that there is less anonymity here at Bates; the atmosphere is more comfortable since one relates to the whole campus rather than a "sub-culture."

The proposed credit/no credit system is encouraged by Miss McCauley, although she feels that ideally it should be expanded to relieve grade tension and to allow for more of an "academic" atmosphere. In addition, to help relieve some of the anxiety about grades, Miss McCauley expressed the desire to see more people working "for more of a casual and intimate atmosphere for learning." She believes that the students should have some voice in the structure of the courses that they will be taking—they should play "an active part in the process of learning."

With respect to Lewiston as a college town, Miss McCauley showed much of the same sentiment as did Mr. Hooson. She, too, believes that Lewiston is independent of the college and that the separation is not necessarily good. Miss McCauley says that "the college can learn a lot from the town and vice-versa; the students should become more involved politically and socially towards bridging the gap."

Although Mr. David Page, a chemistry professor, feels that Brown University during his undergraduate years is very similar to Bates now, he admits that "things here continually surprise me." The extreme optimism of his attitude toward this college is enhanced by his opinion that Dana is the "nicest, newest, best-designed chemistry building he has ever been in" and by his view of Bates as a "big family." He admires the way the college lives within its means and finds Bates a "highly adventuresome place." Mr. Page enjoys the relationship between students and faculty and feels that the "students have a stronger crack at their professors" here than at a large university.

His opinion of a credit/no credit system is not favorable but he expressed a preference for a system of "auditing for credit." Mr. Page would also be in favor of making a grade accompanied by a "plus" factor into a student's Q.P.R.

As far as his opinion of Lewiston

is concerned, Mr. Page feels that it is no worse than Providence; for a college inside of a town "things go much more smoothly." Although he admitted that the college does not do enough for Lewiston and vice-versa, Mr. Page maintained that "for a college and a town to be chummy is unrealistic."

The fourth professor with whom I spoke, Mr. James Price, had highly favorable impressions of the Bates College community. For the most part, he has found that the students with whom he has come into contact are "bright, enthusiastic, and well-disciplined." Mr. Price is impressed with the excellence of the faculty as well; in short, he feels that Bates is "one of the best colleges of its kind."

He is in favor of a credit/no credit system, but not in its proposed form. Unlike Miss McCauley, Mr. Price feels that six courses would tend to "dilute the student's transcript;" he would prefer to see only two of the six courses included in the thirty-six requirements. In his opinion, the system could be best utilized by freshmen and sophomores. Mr. Price admires the practice of giving both students and faculty some voice in the modifying of the proposal.

Rather than criticize Lewiston, he would prefer to help remedy the situation. Mr. Price feels that the relationship between the college and town could be improved; "This is not the best of all possible towns, but that only means that a lot can be done." He, too, is aware of the lack of communication and contact between the college and the town, but, since his experiences with students in the Russian Club and in the classroom have shown him that they are interested in being involved, Mr. Price believes that off-campus activities should appeal to them.

ALBERT STACHELSKY '73 played to a record audience in the Treat Gallery Thursday evening, January 20. Students, faculty members and other music lovers filled the Gallery to overflowing to hear this talented student give his first harpsichord recital. The program was brief but excellent. Two Bach preludes, five Rameau pieces and two Scarlatti sonatas were played with competence and sensitivity. Albert has been taking harpsichord lessons from Marion Anderson for only a year but with amazing results. The audience indicated its approval with enthusiastic applause.

The Bates Student

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT: FAILING ITS RESPONSIBILITY

The student government has unanimously voted to support the EPC pass/fail proposal. However, this action does not represent the opinion of the student body but the sentiments of a confused, incoherent, deluded, "so-called" Representative Assembly. The purpose of the assembly is to represent the opinion of the student body. How many student representatives discussed the proposal with those they represent? How many open meetings were held by the assembly to hear student opinion on the pass/fail matter?

The answer to the first question is very few and to the second, none. The faculty is taking one month to study the proposal. The student government took less than two weeks. There is no reasonable explanation for this quick vote, there was no need to act in such haste!

The **Bates Student** still cannot support the EPC proposal but it can not under present circumstances urge the faculty to defeat it. Rather, it asks the body to table the proposal until March to permit the student government to respect its responsibilities. It is a rather unusual request to ask the faculty to preserve the interests of the student body but apparently the student government does not want to.

This newspaper certainly does not know the majority sentiments of the student body and the student government can't possibly know. It would be totally out of character in recent history to not permit student opinion to be expressed on this issue and it is to be hoped that in giving the representative assembly time, it will develop credibility.

JRZ

EXTENSION OF WITHDRAWAL DATE PROPOSED

There has been much talk at Bates about assorted different systems of grading be it pass-fail or credit-no credit. Their primary purpose is, I believe, to lessen the, at times stifling or at least hindering pressure that is so much a part of Bates life. Some of the 'higher ups' in Lane Hall have said (off the record) that they believe that Bates is becoming a college where the students have a genuine will to learn, a love for education. This will to learn, wherever it is, is very well hidden. For the typical Bates student is one under constant pressure for grades. An education is at best secondary in the minds of most Bates students. Measures should and must be taken to alleviate these pressures. Most of them though are inherent in our culture and more than a new rule is needed to do away with them. The measures proposed by EPC may help but I believe them to be too limiting in scope. What would be better, though by no means ideal is a system of an extended withdrawal period, perhaps up to the last week of finals. Although this is limited by the simple fact that one must accumulate 36 courses in order to graduate, it does give the student a chance to change his mind, to leave gracefully once he finds a course to be somewhat lacking, not to his liking or just plain useless. A college shoudln't contain students that are trapped by ridiculous rules. A student's academic selection should be according to interest and not the 'gutiness' of courses. That day seems rather distant but perhaps these measures may help to bring it just a bit closer.

RJB

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .

PAPER TAKEN TO TASK

To The Student:

In response to the editorial concerning the EPC proposal, the editor did bring up one important concern, that of the problem of communication at Bates. The EPC proposal is in the process of deliberation by the faculty, the various divisional sections and departments, and the representative assembly. However, as of yet, there does seem to be inadequate communication between the various parties concerned; the committee, the faculty, and the students (students are not allowed to attend faculty meetings)—and also between the assembly and the student body. The editor claims that the student body has been "kept in the dark" over the issue without having been afforded the opportunity to read the EPC draft. Yet the proposal was submitted to the assembly soon after release by the committee and within four days **The Student** came out with its firm condemnation of what it terms to be "one of the most tragically misdirected issues to effect the Bates campus in years". Can the blame for the lack of intercommunication — or slowness of it — be thrown in the lap of the assembly, considering that **The Student** neglects to send its reporters to all of the assembly meetings? Perhaps what the campus needs most is an adequate vehicle to provide this information which is so badly needed.

In answer to the editor's speculations on the motivations behind the proposal, the goal is, by no means, "to develop a more realistic and accurate means to evaluate the performance of a student..." because there is no realistic or accurate way to impose an external judgment on an individual learning experience. The proposal is an attempt (admittedly and avowedly experimental) to mitigate this external judgment and to provide opportunity for a student to pursue a creative learning endeavor within a relatively pressure-free atmosphere.

This has been criticized as a half-baked response to the problem of evaluating the grading system at Bates. It seems ironic that a paper condemns the EPC proposal after refusing to print the official explanation so vital for comprehension of the draft.

The editor views student support of the proposal as "an intangible desire for 'one-up-manship' over the faculty". On the other hand, the proposal is also seen as an attempt on the part of the faculty to appease the students by allowing six courses as a sort of "free gift". Some feelings of this sort are unavoidable on the part of students and faculty, admittedly; yet the image called to mind of the two opposing factions if not openly at battle, at least engaged in secret games of appeasement and sneaking things by each other is unfairly imposed on the activities of the EPC and general student-faculty situation at Bates. The proposal is an articulation of student and faculty opinions, composed in an atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation. However, in view of the possibilities of misuse of the credit/no credit issue and misconceptions which may have arisen it is a necessity that all opinions, gripes, or suggestions con-

cerning the proposal be expressed and members of EPC would appreciate this sort of help. This can only come from an objective, comprehensive evaluation of the proposal and its explanation by all concerned; an effort which is only made more difficult by a snap decision on the part of any campus vehicle of communication. Too many important issues have been obscured in recent Bates history by unwarranted smear tactics.

Bev Heaton
Kenny Gibbs
Jocelyn Penn

CARNIVAL QUEEN: I

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter to the Student which protested the Winter Carnival Queen tradition.

Personally, I was surprised and also pleased to see the return of the tradition of Winter Carnival Queen.

As a woman, I don't see where it infringes on my dignity and rights. Nor can I bring myself to take it so seriously!!!! Rating of women? What real harm does it do either the loser or the winner? How does it affect their future, their chance of a happy life, or success?

To me, it is simply a harmless observation on the particular appearance of certain women. How does this downgrade women's minds or character? The event is soon forgotten. There is such a thing as female beauty — what is wrong with recognizing it?

It would be quite easy to allow senior women who are opposed to remove their names from consideration for Queen, and then all others would be free to carry on this enjoyable, harmless tradition.

Sincerely,

Lucy Taylor

CARNIVAL QUEEN: II

To The Editor:

In response to those who wish the dissolution of that annual bestowal of recognition known as the Winter Carnival Queen:

While the undersigned is in general accord with the basic principles underlying that movement known as Women's "Liberation", and while he agrees that any person, male or female, should not be the object of any contest or publicity conceived for the sole purpose of extolling that gift or quality called Beauty (which is not to say that said trait is considered less than pleasing or acceptable), the following appear evident.

— that the purpose of the above event is founded upon the following principles:

— that the ideals of truth, honesty, virtue, integrity, honor, respectability and sincerity, etc. are attributes worthy of support by each person's character.

— that the expression of these ideals is to be preferred over lack of realization of them.

— that anyone who exemplifies the above ideals merits an acknowledgement which signifies acceptance of the truth which he/she expresses.

The "Libbers" should reflect upon their intentions and goals, for the paradox of the matter is that in their haste to condemn, they mistake the true purpose of the event as that purpose which they condemn, which is really what in

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Campus Information Line

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

MONDAY

31 January

UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Actuarial, Auditing, Claims, Group Sales, Group Service, Group Underwriters, Group Administration, Systems Analysis and Programming.

REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. Charles G. Talbot III.

TUESDAY

1 February

MEN & WOMEN

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (nation-wide) Social Group (Men's & Women's Program Directors) (LUNCHEON MEETING)

REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. Douglas R. Reed.

MONDAY

7 February

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY Life Sales, Accounting (Audit), Group Sales, Claims Appraisers and Adjusters; also EDP.

REPRESENTATIVES: Mr. Frank E. Kemna; Mr. James J. Juvinal. SUMMER: Very limited

TUESDAY

8 February

STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA Accountants, Systems Analysts, Actuarial Assistants, (Degree in Math, or Economics with minor in Math) Group Insurance Sales, Programmers.

REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. Carl A. Jacobson.

SUMMER: Juniors (Math Majors)

WEDNESDAY

9 February

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY Work-Study Program, (combining full time professional employment with graduate study)

REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. Robert Woodward, '48.

THURSDAY

ALL STUDENTS

MAINE BUREAU OF SOCIAL WELFARE Careers (Incl. graduate study) in social casework (LUNCHEON MEETING)

REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. Ralph Colwell

MORTON COMPANY Technical Sales, Manufacturing, Engineering, Finance, Industrial Engineering.

REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. David A. Sjosten

SUMMER: Special project openings — on 12-week summer training program in Worcester.

Juniors and Seniors

FRIDAY

11 February

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES Careers in the information industry (4 PM GROUP MEETING)

REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. Henri L. Trenni

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT Part-time Work (Male)

The Lewiston-Auburn Children's home is looking for part-time assistance between the hours of 3-10 P.M. Anyone interested should contact the director, Mr. Richard Boucher, 782-8732.

Family Service Grants

The Family Service Association of America has made available several lists of grants offered by Family Service Agencies. The grants vary in hours of eligibility and the amount of money they entail. Further information available on request.

Scholarships in Chairmanships

Scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded to applicants to be used towards a Masters in Calvary Science. For further information, write to New England Calvary Association Scholarship Committee, P. O. Box 413, Mattapoisett, Mass. 02739. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 1.

SALESMAKER WANTED

Wrench Allen, Que. is looking to have a salesperson for the N. Eastern part of the U. S. and Canada. The applicant must be fluent in French. For further information, contact the G & P office.

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

Katharine Gibbs School is making available several \$800 scholarships towards tuition at their secretarial schools. Winners will be selected on the basis of academic excellence and need. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MAY 1, 1972.

OUTING CLUB

Things are beginning to heat up at Outing Club meetings lately. Last week we agreed to make an effort to get an extra \$500 out of your collective pockets in order to make all equipment duty free. The proposal has to be passed by the representative assembly before it can be a reality, so it's really out of our hands. If they O.K. the idea, then all O.C. equipment will be available on the simple presentation of the infamous Student Activity Card, alias the I.D.

By the way, has anyone else noticed how the members of the Canaveral North Association always hang around together? And maybe it's just my imagination, but I could swear the French Club all lives in the same yellow dorm or off-campus. I've even heard tell that people from the theatre tend to cluster both on and off the stage. I realize this is just a case of the pot calling the kettle black, but the Outing Club gets so caught up in denying that it's a clique that we forget that the clique is the pre-

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vailing form of social identity on campus.

I don't want to sound as if I'm knocking any other campus organizations. We all know this campus has enough knockers without adding one more. It's just that this should be given for that, as far as campus criticism goes.

Considering the good flicks for Winter Carnival, it would not be surprising if Chase Hall sold more tickets to the Movie Marathon than to the concert. After all it's only about 37¢ a flick.

Anyone interested in applying for membership to Outing Club Council should pick up an application blank from whoever is selling tickets for the next ski trip. Outing Club doesn't mean Camping Club nor Outdoorsman Club. We want people who are interested in working to provide distractions from the Bates grind. I probably shouldn't tell you this, but we'll elect almost anyone who has a car. Meetings are Wednesdays at 6:30 under the entrance to the gym. Enough for now.

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Gov't. Supports Pass/Fail

By Jonathan Smith

To climax a two-part meeting last week, the Representative Assembly unanimously passed a resolution supporting the Educational Policy Committee proposal concerning credit/no credit grading with a special emphasis concerning Point Five (transcript policy). The resolution was as follows:

24 January 1972

To: Educational Policy Committee

From: Representative Assembly

Subject: Recommendation regarding credit/no credit proposal

The Representative Assembly of the student body of Bates College hereby unanimously supports the Educational Policy Committee's proposal for a change in the grading system, with the following recommendation.

We recommend that the explanation to item #5 be amplified to clarify the spectrum of student opinion on the matter of not recording "no credit" on transcripts.

1. Regarding the matter of graduate school — we believe that the student must exercise foresight and judgment in deciding whether or not it is advantageous to elect credit/no credit courses in his major field. We believe the stimulation of self-direction is an integral part of the liberal arts education. A student anticipating graduate study may still take advantage of the credit/no credit opportunity by contracting for such courses outside his major field.

2. Our primary concern as an academic community is to find ways to stimulate students to learn. The credit/no credit option allows the student to experiment in areas where he is uncertain of his competency. We believe fear of failure inhibits students from venturing into unknown areas. It should be understood that students perceive "no credit" as failure. Fear of failure is not solely fear of lowering one's QPR, but it is also the fear that the recording of failure ("no credit") can serve a punitive function. The fear element can only be detrimental to the spirit of the proposal. The recording of failure ("no credit") is punitive in two ways. First, failure diminishes the student's self-confidence in his capacity to learn. Recording of "no credit" serves to reinforce the student's feelings of inadequacy. Secondly, the student perceives that these recorded failures ("no credits") will cause others to judge him now and in future endeavors as incompetent. We believe such attitudes inhibit the student's desire to experiment. This is contrary to the spirit of credit/no credit, which seeks to encourage educational exploration.

3. We believe that the transcript should acknowledge work successfully completed towards graduation requirements. Such a transcript is consistent with the college's primary concern, which is stimulating students to learn. Incomplete or unsatisfactory work should neither be credited nor recorded. The credit/no credit proposal is an attempt to stimulate students to discover (and realize) that the educational process is more than a mere acquisition of grades. Academic enterprise is concerned with freeing the student for critical thinking, self-direction, and openness to alternative opinion. We believe that the non-recording of "no credit" more fully creates an atmosphere conducive to the development of these educational goals.

The resolution follows two hours of debate last Thursday on the merits of individual sections of the proposal as well as the philosophy of the entire proposal itself. Kenny Gibbs, a student member of EPC was allowed to speak on behalf of the committee.



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.. M E N U ..

(MON. JAN. 31)

LUNCH MENU

French Onion Soup, American Chop Suey w/French Bread or Canadian Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato & Am. Cheese Slice on Hamburger Roll or a Banana Split Salad Plate

DINNER

Roast Loin of Pork w/Gravy or Braised Short Ribs of Beef or Shrimp Louis Cold Plate

(TUES. FEB. 1)

LUNCH

Cheddar Cheese Soup, A Large Cheeseburger or Hamburger on Bun or Baked Liver & Onions or A Large Bowl of Fresh Greens w/Choice of Dressings

DINNER

Charcoal London Broil w/Mushroom Sauce or A Baked Ham Steak w/Pineapple Ring & Cloves or A Large Meat & Cheese Platter

(WED. FEB. 2)

LUNCH

Split Pea Soup, Choice of Beef, Pepperoni, Pepper, Tuna or Salami Baking Powder Biscuits or A Fresh Pizza or Chicken A La King on Fruit Salad Platter

DINNER

Deep Fried Mini Shrimp w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce or Barbecue Spare Ribs or Egg Salad Stuffed To-

mato Plate w/Banana Bread

(THURS. FEB. 3)

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup, Hot Pastromi in Bulkie Roll or a Bowl of Beef Stew w/Corn Bread or A Ham Roll Up Platter

DINNER

A Grilled N. Y. Sirloin Steak or Grilled Hamburger Steak w/Cheese Sauce, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream & Chives

(FRI. FEB. 4)

LUNCH

Bates Fish Chowder, Tuna Salad Club Sandwich on Plain or Dark Bread or Deep Fried Clam Cakes w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce, Sliced Turkey Cold Platter

DINNER

Baked Halibut w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce or Oven Roast of Beef AuJus or A Deviled Egg Salad Platter

(SAT. FEB. 5)

LUNCH

Spaghetti w/Meat Ball Sce. or Potted Swiss Steak Smothered in Onions or A Summer Fruit Platter w/Finger Rolls

DINNER

Steamed Hot Dogs w/Baked Beans or A Baked Individual Cheddar Cheese en Casserole or A Bates Fishwich on Bun, Vegetable

WINTER CARNIVAL FILM FESTIVAL

FRIDAY

4 p.m. Arabesque
6 p.m. Bonnie and Clyde

8 p.m. 2001

11 p.m. The Committee

SATURDAY

1 p.m. Camelot

4 p.m. The Committee

6 p.m. Joe

8 p.m. Arabesque

10 p.m. The Hunchback of Notre Dame

11:30 p.m. Bonnie and Clyde

SUNDAY

1 p.m. Camelot

3:45 p.m. Joe

5:30 p.m. The Hunchback of Notre Dame

7 p.m. The Committee

9 p.m. 2001

All films will be shown in the Filene Room. As all the films do not run the full time allotted, the spaces will be filled with shorts and Roadrunner cartoons so that there will be a continuous showing of films.

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Laser Expert Talks At Bates Feb. 1 & 2

Professor Michael Hecker of the University of Rochester will lecture at Bates College, February 1 and 2, Sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Institute of Physics, and the Bates chapter of The Society of Physics Students. Professor Hecker will devote his talk on February 1 to "Lasers: What are they and what good are they?" It will be held in Carnegie 214 beginning at 7:30 p.m., and the public is cordially invited.

On February 2, Professor Hecker will speak upon "The Dye Laser: A Source of Many Colors," in 214 Carnegie at 4:10. Again this is an open meeting. Dr. Hecker is a member of the Optical Society of America and of Sigma X. His fields of interest include lasers, physical optics, and instrument design.

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Tuesday Night Action

Tuesday night, playing before the smallest home crowd of the season, the Bates Bobcats beat back an aggressive (that's the most polite word I can think of to describe them) Pace College basketball squad to post their 4th win of the season against 6 defeats.

Keltonic dominated the action in the early moments of the first half as he scored the first 8 points for the Cats. Bates led for the first couple of minutes, then fell behind, only to pull back to the 12-25 cake in the half. From then on, they were never behind, as the score at half time was 40-35 in favor of Bates.

In the second half the action got increasingly rough, as the Pace players seemed to want to take out their frustrations on the person's of Keltonic, MacGrath, and Crowley. The officials did little in the way of calming things down, but this fit in pretty much with their general incompetence. One member

of the crowd was heard to remark that he had seen these same men reffing pick up games at the Portland Y... but of course I have no comment on that. Pace put on a rally late in the game to draw within two points with three minutes left, but the Cats put on a surge to take the decision, 77-71.

Steve Keltonic garnered 22 points for the night, while Dan Glenney, though he got off to a slow start, scored well again with 18 and grabbed off 12 rebounds. Brad McGrath and John Amos scored 8 apiece as Bradso played a tremendous game overall and John stung Pace several times with long jumpers from the outside. Jim Gilligan put on an awesome display of rebounding skill with 14 bounds in about 25 minutes of action.

This week Bates travels to Clark and Bowdoin. The next home game is February 3rd when the Bobcats face Lowell.

N A S B Scuttles Bates Frosh

The Bates Freshman Basketball team dropped a squeaker to the Naval Air Station at Brunswick Tuesday night. The game which was played as a preliminary game to the Bates-Pace contest was not decided until 1 second was left in the game. At that point a N.A.S.B. player had put up a lay-up, after he had been made the gift of a loose ball. The final score was N.A.S.B. 66 to Bates 64.

The Bates Frosh who scored points in the contest include Bill Cuthbertson with 3 points, Paul Joyce with 14 points, Peter Boucher with 3 points, Herbie Brownlee with 9, Bernard Bivens with 11 points,

Enzo Rebula 8, Paul Catalana 12, and Rich Baker 4, for a score of 64 points.

Other members of Coach Reilly's squad include Lex Padis, Dion Wilson, Dan Jesse, Mario Cornacchio and Garrett Fitzgibbons.

The team for the year has a 3-5 record. Wins were made over Edward Little, Bridgton Academy and the Bates Alumni. Losses were dealt by North Yarmouth Academy, Colby Frosh, U-Maine Frosh and U-Maine Portland-Gorham Frosh.

The next Freshman game will be against the Bowdoin Frosh this Tuesday.

The Brass Triangle, a trumpet, French horn, and trombone trio, will perform Friday, January 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bates College Chapel. The public is cordially invited; admission will be charged.

Founded in 1969, the trio features Richard Given, trumpet; Edwin Goble, French horn; and Douglas Wauchope, trombone. Formerly the principal trumpet with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra in New Brunswick, Canada, Richard Given has also played with the Boston Symphony, the Boston Philharmonic, and the Boston Ballet. Edwin Goble and Douglas Wauchope both have played with the Boston Symphony, the Boston Pops, and the Opera Company of Boston.

I.M. Basketball League Standings as of 1/25/72

A LEAGUE		Pacific Division	
Atlantic Division		JB	5-1
HRW1	5-1	HRW2	4-2
SN	4-3	SM	5-3
PG	1-5	CPMWH	4-3
AD	0-5	SS	0-5

B LEAGUE		Southern Division	
Northern Division		WH	6-0
JB1	6-1	HRW 2	3-3
CP	5-2	JB2	3-3
HRW1	5-3	SN	3-3
SM	2-5	MP2	2-4
AD	1-5	PG 1	0-6

C LEAGUE	
AD 2	4-0
SM1	4-0
SS	3-1
HRW	2-2
AD1	2-3
SN	1-2
CPMWH	1-3
JB	1-3
SM2	0-4

From The Atlantic And The Pacific Its HRW And JB

Hedge-Roger Williams 1 and John Bertram lead their respective leagues as the Intramural basketball season is well underway. Actually, one would have to lean toward the status of a mental midget in not predicting a HRW1-JB finale. Not that the competition is not stiff for there is probably only one slouch in both divisions. But it is quite difficult to match the ability of a Hedge-Roger Bill squad with a total of seven years of college basketball experience or the quickness and height of the JB combine.

It may be interesting to note that JB did defeat the Hedge-Bill team Hartlessly in their first meeting. Rumor has it that the PB Quogs promise to be at full strength in their next meeting in a game which could be well worth the price of

admission. (A point of interest which I derived after their first meeting was the balancing off of each team's detrimental factors — for Hedge-Bill the after effects of a previous night at La Cage and for JB the game time executions by the infamous Spiro.)

In the B league Wood - Herrick is definitely the team to beat as their record stands unblemished at 6-0. Led by Mike Wilson and "Skitch" Henderson, WH could probably compete with the big boys on a given day. While WH is running away with the lead in the Southern division, JBL and CHP are battling it out in the North. Playing well for CP thus far have been Rob Center and Keith Walls, and for JB Chuck Brisk has had his share in the scoring and rebounding.

Ski Team Has White Dreams

Old man winter, who, rumor has it, is either very sick, if not already dead, failed to come through again last weekend, when the combined nordic meet at U.V.M. had to be cancelled due to lack of snow. (and who ever heard of the University of Vermont not having snow in the middle of January?) The skiers managed to keep busy, however, by placing second of six teams in a fast, icy giant slalom on Sugarloaf's Narrow Gauge trail on Friday. U-Maine at Farmington won the race, with the Bobcat's second placing them ahead of rivals Bowdoin and Colby, as well as Lyndon State and U-Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Sunday saw the cross-country racers competing in the "Rangeley Ramble" (or was it the Rumford Rumble — or maybe the Stratton Stumble?) an eight kilometer race which was won by the U.S. Ski team's Peter Davis. Co-Captain Charlie Maddaus, Bates highest finisher, placed fifth, out of sixty with Jim McGuire placing tenth, and Erik Tank-Nielsen twelfth.

As this is being written, (Tuesday morning) it's raining again, and Tuesday night's Lost Valley slalom may be postponed for the second

time. If winter weather returns in time, this weekend will find the skiers competing in the Eastern Nordic Championships at Rumford, against some of the toughest competition this side of the Olympics, and will find the ski jumpers, who will be in only their second meet of the year, going off the biggest jump they've competed on in Bates Ski Team history.

Continued from Page 8, Col. 1
yd. run. Walker's time was 1:19.2. John Young placed third in the 45 yd. high hurdles. Bob Littlefield placed second in the 45 yd. dash and Bruce Coughlin placed second in the 1000 yd. run.

The highlight of the Sub-Varsity meet for Bates was turned in by the mile relay team. The sub-varsity forces consisting of Littlefield, Chuck Radis, Lovely and speed merchant John Egan sped around the track in a fine 3:41.8.

The next Sub-Varsity home meet will be held on Feb. 9th slated to begin at 6:15 p.m. This meet will be the second Area Invitational, and will feature Bates sub-varsity forces as well as top area high school athletes.



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Some Of The Bates Distance Dynasty.

Bates - Colby Track Meet More Like Bobcat Practice

Suddenly a pirate ship appeared on the horizon. While millions of people starved, the president lived in luxury. Meanwhile a young boy was growing up on a small Kansas farm. And at the same time Bates was crushing Colby in track. (Thank you Charles Schulz.)

This past Saturday the Bates track forces posted their third win of the young season against only one defeat. The Cats victim was a young, flu-depleted Colby team.

The team was once again led by Larry Wood who accounted for firsts in the shot put and 35 lb. weight. Both of Wood's winning distances were personal bests. The shot distance was 47 feet 5 1/2 inches while the weight was spun off to a distance of 54 feet 8 1/2 inches. Mike Bolden, Bates' standout Freshman trackman accounted for a second in the shot and a third in the weight.

In the high jump Gorgeous (George) Young and Dean Peterson finished 1, 2 with Young winning with a leap of 6 feet. Young also placed second in the hurdles. (The competitor's number Young was wearing in the competition for those not near enough to see it was number 147.)

In the pole vault, which Bates swept, Bruce Bates placed first with a vault of 11 feet 6 inches. (Ever notice we never have anyone here named B.U. or Maine or Bowdoin or M.I.T.) Dan Canfield and Ken Queeney accounted for the other Bates positions. Event score, Bates 9 Colby 0.

Chris Riser got off a good lean at the start of the 45 yd. dash and held on to it to the finish to defeat teammates Don Smith and Joe Buckley. Event score, Bates 9 Colby 0.

The story was even more frustrating in the 600, 1000 and mile for the local fans (the meet was at Bates) as Bates swept all of these events. Hank McIntyre led Bruce Wicks and Phil Sheffield to the sweep in the 600. Events score Bates 9 Colby 0. In the 1000 John Emerson led Gary Richardson and Jim Wickwire to the sweep. Event score Bates 9 Colby 0.

The mile featured Joe Grube and his faithful bobcat companion Joe Bradford vying for the second spot. Grube won out and Bradford picked up first with Chuck Radis picking up the third. Event score Bates 9 Colby 0.

The two mile had Norm Graf, the smoothest striding two miler at school, break 10 minutes for the first time with a good 9:59 clocking. This event was won by Lew Paquin of Colby with Graf second and Joe Grube third.

The final score of the meet saw Bates on top 74-30. (The 2 mile relay was not run) Today the Bobcats run powerful Coast Guard at New London. Tomorrow as part of the Winter Carnival Special, Bates will send a delegation to the Colby Relays.

And meanwhile, sordid sex continued as usual. Somewhere a baby was crying. People were drinking. At New London Bates was running Coast Guard, while back at Bates the sun was shining on the magical wonder of Winter Carnival. (sic.)

Good Marks In JV Track

Exeter Academy invaded the Cage this past Saturday and left behind a host of good marks for the early track season. Chief among these fine marks were a 13 foot, 4 inch pole vault and a 6 foot 2 inch high jump.

Outstanding efforts on behalf of the Bates Sub-Varsity team were turned in by John Walker and Andy Lovelty who finished 1, 2 in the 600

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4



Best in Weights: Bolden and Wood

Koss Evens Cats Record At 3 - 3

by Joe Gromelski
and Dave Comeford

Last Sunday night, the Hockey Club was plagued by what was termed "bad ice and bad refs," plus a few other little problems, and lost a tough 1-0 decision to Koss.

The game was very wide-open, and both teams missed a few opportunities to turn on the red light. The one score that was registered was a rebound shot by Mike Goff of Koss with less than a minute left in the first period.

The best moment, as far as the Bates fans were concerned, was when Terry Goddard retained his undefeated record as a pugilist. It was, in the words of Dave Comeford, "Unquestionably a Bates victory."

This weekend, there will be two "big ones" at the Youth Center. On Saturday, St. Francis College will

invade town. (Ecologists need not be alarmed: They will not cross the sand dunes!) We beat them last year, but only by a goal. The game will feature the added attractions of stop time and red lights.

Then, on Sunday night, Tom's will be the opponent for an Industrial League Game. Tom's, you may recall, always provides great excitement for the fans — Even though Leo isn't playing for them. Be there.

CAPTAIN'S CORNER: Goff leads the contest for points off Mike Larkin's mask with 300 at Press time — Brian Staskawicz is second . . . Remember, Whip — there will be a Bed Check for all hockey players at 9:00 on Friday Night . . . There has been an inquiry as to whether Terry will shave off his mustache a la Sanderson when he gets his first hat trick this year.



Underneath It All, Larkin Makes The Save.

Photo by G. Young

Cagers Up Record To 4-6 Boast Modest Win Streak

The Bates varsity basketball squad was 1-1 over the last week as only a tip-in basket in the last second by Colby's Steve Jasinsky prevented the hard fought contest from going into overtime. The second loss for the Cats in States Series play, came after a switch from zone to man-to-man defense enabled Bates to come from behind to tie the score at 70 apiece. With only seconds left, Matt Zweig, co-captain of the Mules, put up a fifteen footer that missed. The first attempted tip was no good, but Jasinsky's follow-up won the game as the buzzer sounded, with final score 72-70.

Dan Glenney led Bates with 22 points, his first big offensive showing of the campaign. He was backed up by the balanced scoring of Eric Bertelsen, Brad MacGrath, and Steve Keltonic, each with 11 points, and Spider Jordan who chipped in 10.

After the disappointing loss to Colby, the Cats traveled to New London, Conn. where they once again fought from behind but this time squeaked by for a win against Coast Guard, 69-66. The first half was closely contested as the score after the first 20 minutes was 39-38, with Bates in the lead. However, Coast Guard fought hard early in the second stanza and built up a 10 point lead with 9:30 remaining. Bates slowly chipped away at that margin and Brad MacGrath's three point play with only 14 seconds left put the Bobcats in the lead to stay, 67-66. The final 2 points for Bates came on free throws by Spider Jordan after the Cadets had failed to score.

Steve Keltonic was the leading scorer for Bates with 17 points and once again Dan Glenney played a big role offensively with 10. Eric Bertelsen followed with 8 points, Spider Jordan had 7, and Brad MacGrath, John Amols, and Mark Crowley each tossed in 6.

If the husky and balanced scoring shown in these 2 games are any indication of things to come, the Bates fans can look for some real closely-fought contests in the near future. The cagers' record now stands at 3-9.

THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 4, 1972

No. 16

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**C. B. McKIBBEN
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APRIL 1, 1972**

Student Gov't. Fights Back Plans Healthy Budget Report

In the past few weeks, the Student Government here at Bates has come under fire for a variety of reasons. As a result, I recently had the opportunity to interview its President, Steve Larsson, and see what his opinions were on the whole matter.

When asked about the purpose of Student Government here at Bates, Steve gave a number of reasons. He noted that the Assembly makes appointments to the Faculty-Student Committee, runs the elections, gives student opinions to the faculty and administration, and speaks out on issues such as the Pass-Fail proposal. In addition, the Assembly is experimenting this year with the responsibility of making up the budgets for the various organizations on campus, an act formerly performed solely by the Extracurricular Activities Committee. It is important to realize, though, that the only difference in this year's system is in who suggests the amounts. The proposals **STILL** must be approved by the Trustees.

There HAVE been problems, though. Steve feels that the most important of these has been the question of credibility. However, it is hoped that the recent EPC proposals and the work on the budget will bring the students closer to their government. In addition, the President has plans to form a committee on communications.

Also in the planning stage is a study of the Athletic situation here at Bates. The Assembly realizes the fact that only Skiing and Track have had winning seasons out of all the men's teams of late, and there are many people who wonder what should be done. The group would study the opinions of faculty and students alike on such topics as whether or not there is sufficient support for the program and, of course, the question of whether the whole thing should be phased out.

Other things under consideration include the quality of Infirmary Service and the use of the Little Theater.

In response to the suggestions that the Representative Assembly is not truly representative, Steve commented that it is in reality "as representative as you can get." There is at least one representative in every

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Harvard Challenges Bates' Contention Should Muskie Be Elected President

by Jonathan Smith

As the jingle on WRJR goes, old Abe Lincoln came out of the Illinois wilderness to become President and Ed Muskie '36 came out of the Maine wilderness and wanted to be President. So on Lincoln's Birthday (a very Republican holiday) Harvard University will challenge Bates College's contention that Muskie (a very Democratic senator) should be the next President of the United States. This chapel debate will also feature guest debaters from the Bates community and Bowdoin College.

Quimby Union veterans Jeff Tullis '72 and Randy Erb '73 will speak for Bates. Jeff is a lifetime member of the Oxford Union and has debated throughout North America and The British Isles. Randy toured England last Short Term and debated against such distinguished company as Oxford and Cambridge.

Harvard is sending two junior economics majors active in debate, Stephen Halpert and David Wade. Stephen is currently a research assistant in Public Policy Program at Harvard and has had work concerning Model Cities published as part of a textbook, **Law and Poverty**. David has been Harvard's top debater for the last two years and is presently vice-president of the Harvard Debate Council.

Speaking with Jeff and Randy will be John Donovan, campaign and legislative assistant for Senator Muskie during his terms as Governor of Maine as well as his early Senate days. He is currently chairman of the government department at Bowdoin College and was formerly chairman of the government department at Bates.

Speaking with Harvard will be Mr. Geoffrey Law, Instructor of History at Bates. This will be his first

formal appearance in a Bates chapel debate.

As usual, floor speeches will follow the presentations by the six debaters. This period is usually lively with many unusual happenings.

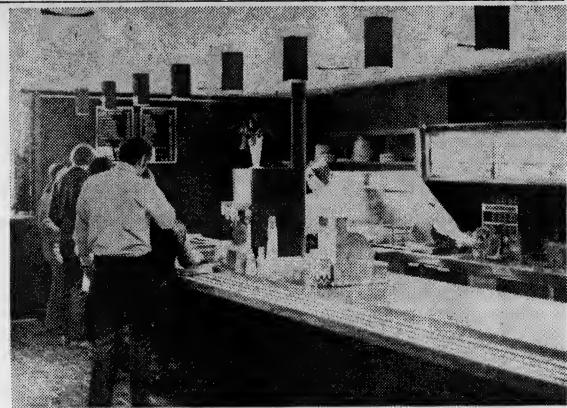
The Quimby Union is now compiling a list of special dignitaries that will be attending a special dinner prior to the debate as well as the debate itself. The Speaker of the House for this debate has not been chosen yet.

I. V. Christian Fellowship to Host Guest Speaker Ockenga

by Jim Kacian

The week of February 7 thru 12 should be a special week here at Bates for all Christians, and all other religious affiliations as well. And for those without affiliation, perhaps it will be a time for consideration of the phenomena of religion. The property which will set this week apart from prosaic weeks is the fact that it is Spiritual Emphasis Week, an **event** sponsored by the The Thomas F. Staley Foundation and The Bates Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The event was established in 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley, in memory of their parents. The purpose of the lectureship is to bring the message of the Christian Gospel to each generation here at Bates, feeling that this message is equally valuable to Christians and non-Christians alike. The mode in which this message is conveyed is through a series of distinguished scholars' lectures to the student, with whom they feel they can really communicate.

Speaking with Harvard will be Mr. Geoffrey Law, Instructor of History at Bates. This will be his first



The New Den: Food For Thought

Termpapers Uninhibited

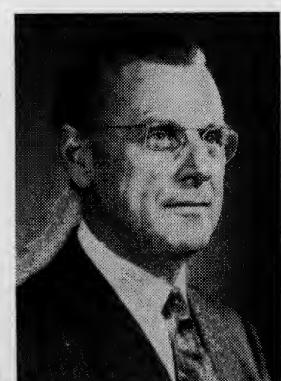
There is a service now available in the State of Maine where college students can purchase a termpaper for \$2.50 a page. The very idea of such a blatant and unethical challenge to the fundamental nature of a college education should bring shock and indignation to true academians. But to the average student, it might just bring a sigh of relief. As a matter of fact the only real crisis that the average college student may face in attempting to decide whether or not to avail him or herself of the service might be a financial rather than moral one.

In a survey conducted by the **STUDENT** among Bates students, the questions were asked, provided the circumstances warranted it, would you avail yourself of a termpaper service? And, what would be the circumstances which would force such a move? Most students queried, indicated few inhibitions in reaching out to a service. A science major noted that the whole idea of preparing a termpaper was meaningless for him and that if he were forced to take a course to fulfill graduation requirements that had a term paper, he would sincerely consider using termpaper service.

One student in discussing the general area of research papers observed that in many courses the class is of such a size, the paper of such length and due date is so late in the semester that it was impossible for the professor to honestly devote a fair amount of time to each product. And if the professor can not adequately grade the paper why should a student break his or her back to complete one?

Another student cited the age old cry of too much work but the point must be emphasized that the termpaper service loomed as a viable alternative for many questioned whatever the reason. It is obvious that this means of plagiarism challenges the fundamental structure and purpose of education.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3



Dr. Harold J. Ockenga

Keynote Speaker

Ockenga is the author of thirteen

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Campus Information Line

GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT

TEACHER PLACEMENT

Meriden, Conn., Public Schools rescheduled their recruitment visit to Bates from March up to Wed., 23 February 1972.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Graham Hotel has openings for summer work as Bus Boys, Kitchen Boys, Waitresses, etc. Applicants must be experienced. Forms available at G&P office.

MONDAY

7 February

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY Life Sales, Accounting (Audit), Group Sales, Claims Appraisers and Adjusters; also EDP.

REPRESENTATIVES: Mr. Frank E. Kemna; Mr. James J. Juvinal

SUMMER: Very limited.

TUESDAY

8 February

STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA Accountants, Systems Analysts, Actuarial Assistants, (Degree in Math, or Economics with minor in Math) Group Insurance Sales, Programmers.

REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. Carl A. Jacobson.

SUMMER: Juniors (Math Majors)

WEDNESDAY

9 February

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY Work-Study Program, (combining full time professional employment with graduate study)

REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. Robert Woodward, '48.

THURSDAY

10 February

ALL STUDENTS

MAINE BUREAU OF SOCIAL WELFARE Careers (incl. graduate study) in social casework (LUNCH-EON MEETING)

REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. Ralph Colwell

NORTON COMPANY Technical Sales, Manufacturing, Engineering, Finance, Industrial Engineering.

REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. David A. Stjosen.

SUMMER: Special project openings — on 12-week summer training program in Worcester.

Juniors and Seniors

FRIDAY

11 February

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES Careers in the information industry (4 PM GROUP MEETING)

REPRESENTATIVE: Mr. Henri L. Trennie

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

In the most recent Bridge game, Ayers - King walked away with the top honors as Fal detta - Woodman finished second. Action resumes this week, following a Winter Carnival layoff, on Sunday at 12:30 in the Hirasawa Lounge.

OUTING CLUB

Just as I had finished telling a buddy of mine for the fourth time what I thought was the meaning of "2001" Clyde Bennington dropped in. Clyde is a Bowdie who cruises around campus every week looking for unsuspecting coed prospects. Before the girls know what has happened they have agreed to spend a mind expanding weekend at Bowdoin.

It isn't that I have anything against Clyde, but like most other Bowdies, he uses unfair tactics to get girls. He asks them out. Talk about blatant! No self-respecting Batesie would stoop that low. Well, anyway, I walked Clyde and he began talking about Bowdoin's big Winter Weekend. About this time, Sarah Soph (no relation to you Suzie) spoke. Sarah sits in our dorm all week and watches Jeopardy with us. We treat her just like one of the guys and she just loves it.

"Who are you having for entertainment?" said Sarah.

"Jay Giles, would you like to go with me? Some of my frat brothers and I are having a little get-together afterwards and..."

"Wait, I'll get my coat."

"But it's not until next week," said Clyde.

But Sarah needed time to get ready. It was no use telling her that we had had Jay Giles at Bates just last year. As Clyde was leaving I motioned him to the hall and asked him his secret for getting girls. When he said "ask them out" I almost punched him, "but what if she shoots you down?" Clyde winked, "act like they just did you a favor and ask out someone else." Bowdies are amazing.

Are you tired of letting Bowdies get away with all the girls? Well grab an application for Outing Club Council. What? Yes, O.C. is where the action is. Sure, those meetings look dull, but did you ever wonder what happens when the president asks all the visitors to leave the room? Girls! Join the organization where you may have six guys make motions for you on the floor and all you have to do is second one of them. And what happens when Henri Sans asks you to "suspend the rules"?

Hurry! First five applicants also receive a free full color chart showing the history of six monumental council romances, and the past performance charts of everyone now on council. Supply limited. Meetings are at 6:30 on Wednesdays downstairs in the gym. Enough for now.

— in the gym. Enough for now.

Film Board Presents

On Friday evening, February 4th, the Film Board will present *The Boys In The Band* at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. in the Filene Room. The film brings all nine actors from the original Broadway production to the screen in an adult, witty, and poignant dramatization of a "gay" birthday party. Mart Crowley's celebrated play provides a gripping and honest view of human relationships and the introverted psyche of the homosexual.

Admission charge is 75 cents.

Next week, if it is coming...



"Andy - Study of a Man." Litho Pencil and Sepia Wash by William Zorach. One of the Permanent Collection

TREAT GALLERY

Permanent Collection Displayed

An exhibition of Paintings, Prints, and Drawings from the Bates College Permanent Collection opened at the Treat Gallery Feb. 3 and will continue through March 3. A student jazz trio provided background music at the exhibit opening at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 3. The public was cordially invited to attend the opening reception and concert.

The jazz performance featured flutist Stephen E. Tapper, '73, of Stoughton, Mass.; pianist Ronald E. Brown, '74, Tenants Harbor, Maine; and percussionist John T. Jenkins, '74, Newark, N.J.

Recent gifts to the College will be included in the exhibit. "St. Charles," an oil by Maine artist Marguerite Zorach, and a watercolor and a drawing by her hus-

band William Zorach were given by the artists' son and daughter, Tessim Zorach and Mrs. Dahlion Zorach Ipcar. Mrs. Ipcar had a show of her own works at the Treat Gallery in September 1970. William Zorach's drawing, "Andy—Study of a Man," is done in litho pencil and sepia wash. Zorach (1887-1966) began his artistic career as a painter but became one of the most important American sculptors of his time.

Prints and drawings recently donated by Bates alumnus Arnold Smoller, '51, and by former Bates trustee Sylvan Lehman Joseph will also be exhibited.

Treat Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, mornings by appointment, 1-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Saturday closed. Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

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Summertree in a Maine Winter

The Bates Theatre Department and the Robinson Players present for the winter segment of their entertainment SUMMERTREE, Ron Cown's first, and laudable play. The play won the Vernon Rice Award, given to outstanding first plays presented off-Broadway. It originally opened to unanimous critical praise during its long-run production at the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre. It is a play integrally related with the problems of today's youth, and the religio-social problem of "growing up." It is at once a joyous expression of the good things in life and a powerful indictment of war and the senseless waste which it can bring. Among the critics acclaiming the drama were Clive Barnes, Richard Watts, and Dan Sullivan.

The story deals with a youth, any youth, preferably male and about to go off to war. He is reflecting on the past life he has seen, and the future that appears so imminent. He sees what life has given him: a well-meaning yet opaque father, hung up on the generalities of his existence; a mother torn between the alternatives of letting her son spread his wings and keeping him in the nest; a compliant but unsympathetic girlfriend, one who cannot really hold him in serious regard.

Through a series of flash-backs, the young man sees all this, and observes where it has led him. He also sees the future: the ultimate battle, dying in Vietnam, from which there is no return. The end effect is that of bittersweet nostalgia, with prescient, but unfulfilled, dreams. It is as gripping a "message" play as a simple drama.

Rick Porter, a familiar face to theatre-goers at Bates, draws the lead role of the Young Man. He has formerly been seen in YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING, MAME, WINNIE-THE-POOH, WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, ROMEO AND JULIET, and most recently in ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, where he appeared as Prince Dauntless.

The girlfriend is portrayed by Michelle Lettiere, another familiar face around the Little Theatre. She has been seen in THE BRICK AND THE ROSE, WHAT ARE WE DOING HERE, MARAT/SADE, MEDEA, MAME, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, and most memorably as Juliet in ROMEO AND JULIET.

The doting, hung-up Father is played by Dave Irish, who has previously appeared in ROMEO AND JULIET, and is best remembered as Ito in MAME.

In her first full-length lead, Wendy Lang is cast as the volatile Mother. She has previously been seen in ROMEO AND JULIET and ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, and had a lead role in the one-act play, THE PLUM TREE.

Dean Peterson plays the part of the Soldier in SUMMERTREE. He has played in YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING, and in ROMEO AND JULIET as Lord Montague. He also appeared in ONCE UPON A MATTRESS.

The role of the Little Boy is played by Matthew Moser, son of Dr. Moser of the Speech Department. Matthew played Young Patrick in MAME, where he and Rick Porter shared the same young man/little boy relationship.

Other credits for the production go to Dr. Moser, for unloading an incredible tree, completely infested with bees, into the Little Theatre. The tree is of enormous stature, and suits the play perfectly (except for the bees; the problem is now being remedied).

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LEWISTON, MAINE

Continued from Page 2, Col. 4

pose of numerous courses. But even deeper, it questions the basic motivation behind a college education and reflects upon the academic atmosphere of the college. If a student is willing to use a termpaper service then the student is willing to ignore the purpose of education, the pursuit of knowledge. And if an academic system is such to be unable to develop and maintain natural restraints against the use of a termpaper service, then of what use is it?

The only effective means to eliminate challenges to the academic system as in the nature of termpapers by the dollar is through a voluntary boycott by students. And the only way to develop moral inhibitions is to create and maintain a healthy academic atmosphere. It is time that professors evaluated the reasons and motivation behind their use of such a grading barometer as termpapers. Can one honestly grade every paper justly? Is the paper being assigned to provide the student with a means for learning? Or is it being assigned as the best way to get a grade for each student?

If the idea of termpaper services catches on and becomes widespread, then the end result will probably be the elimination of termpapers from course structures. This action will eliminate the weapon against but not the challenge to the academic system. At issue is the credibility between the student and professor. As long as termpapers carry the image of grading barometers rather than as tools for learning, they serve no true purpose for the student and termpaper services will grow.

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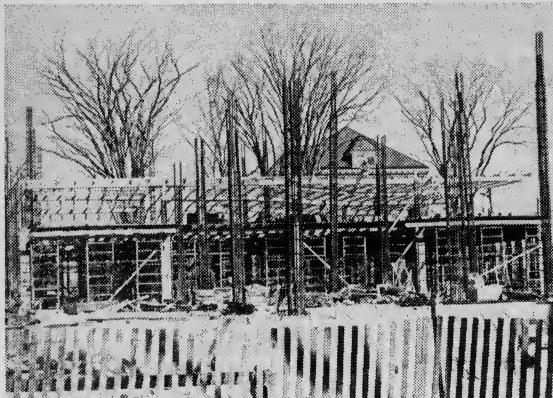
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Library Construction: Booking For The Future

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

dorm, and one for every thirty-five students on top of that. In addition, the President commented that this representative assembly follows the definition of the term, including election of its own officers from within and the formation of committees. In addition, the problems are not exclusively the fault of the structure of the Assembly. It is difficult to get the residents of dorm together to vote on issues. Conversely, in a few cases the Representatives themselves "could be making a little more of an effort," according to Lamson. The problem seems to be that just a few people are doing all their work and then some, while the others are slacking off. A good point of the structure is that if a representative misses three meetings, he has two choices: Resign, or run for re-election immediately. It seems that this option was given to two people following the last meeting. And, of course, it is to be expected that there are those who simply "show up and don't do anything." So, it is evident that the problem is not in the format, but in the individuals involved at times.

Steve feels, however, that the Student Body will have a chance to see how well the representatives as a whole are doing their job as soon as the budget report is released. A good report will probably be indicative of a lot of hard work and investigation.

In the near future, though, the important things are (besides the budget) the Commission on Communications and the Publishing Association Elections.

Steve concluded by saying that the Assembly's meetings are held every Thursday at 7:00 in the Hirasawa Lounge, and everyone is welcome. If an individual wishes to make a speech or have something put on the agenda, all the President asks is that they see him ahead of time. He stresses the fact that the Assembly is responsive to students and really wants to hear from them.

Publishing Association: Future In Doubt

At present, there exists a very precarious and tragically serious problem for the student body and the newspaper. The Representative Assembly with aid of the Bates publication has developed a New Publishing Association. Membership is divided between the campus and the publications with 2 representatives from the student and one each from the Garnet & Mirror. There are also five representatives to be chosen in a campus wide election.

The purpose of the P. A. is to select the editors and business mana-

ger of the Student & Mirror and the editor of the Garnet. But the P. A. cannot exist without student members. Signups have been held for the past week and the response has been very poor. If students do not choose to run for P. A. positions then this year's editors will select next year's editors. This is a bad system for to permit such a selection fairly well guarantee a perpetuation of a particular personality or ideology. There is no guarantee that partisanship would not enter the process.

One of the more pressing issues

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REP. ASSEMBLY

Takes Breather After EPC Action

by Jonathan Smith

The Representative Assembly paused this week with a short meeting on routine affairs after its endorsement of the credit/no-credit proposal last week. John Stimmel reported that in light of the Assembly's action last week, the proposal had been reported back to EPC for more discussion with the possibility of the question involving D's and F's.

In committee business, Pat Foss reported for the Activities Committee that the committee paid an additional eight dollars for refreshments for a concert by the artist-in-residence in one of the small houses. The committee now takes up requests for funds as they are received and each request is considered on its own merits.

The elections committee reported elections for six of the nine vacancies on the Assembly had been held. Three of the six new members attended this meeting. Elections have not been held in Smith South, Roger Bill, and Off Campus due to lack of candidates.

John Stimmel reported that the Budget Committee recommendations for fund allotment from the Student Activity Fee would be ready by the end of next week. The Committee will hold a campus wide general meeting on the committee report and that every student would receive a copy of the report prior to the meeting.

Starting last night, Assembly meetings are now being held in the Hirasawa Lounge of Chase Hall.

Women Big in Labor

by Pam Najar

—37 percent of all women of working age are in the labor force, and they constitute 35 percent of all workers.

—over half the women in the labor force in March 1964 were the sole breadwinners of their families.

—women are 70 percent of all clerical workers, 99 percent of all private household workers, 27 percent of all factory workers.

—Only 14 percent of all working women are employed as professional or technical workers.

—Among sales workers, women earn 40.4 percent of the salaries of men, among clerical workers 66.2 percent, and among professional workers 64.2 percent.

—the median education of both black and white women presently

employed IS HIGHER than that of their male counterparts.

—in 1920 a higher proportion of women (15%) received Ph. D's than do today (12%). The number of Master's degrees awarded is lower today than in 1930. All this despite the fact that a greater number of advanced degrees are being awarded in the United States than ever before.

Hey Batesie girls you're trying too hard — all you really need are C's to stay here and get your guy. So why fight it? Why bother to make up the majority of the Dean's Lists when you're a minority on campus. You had an excuse in High School — to get into a good college to get a good guy you had to have better grades, because it's harder to get into a coed school if you're female.

So sit back and relax. Brush up on your typing, wear short skirts, smile at those profs — maybe take an extra course at Bliss College. Remember, the purpose of higher education is to prepare you for the future.

"My secretary is a lovable slave." Morris Ernst, attorney, on the 50th Anniversary of his having hired Paula Groggs, secretary.



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NATIONAL NEWS

STUDENTS LOOK TOWARD JOB MARKET

(CPS) — According to a recent Carnegie Commission on Higher Education study American college and university students are gearing their studies to vocational goals.

Undergraduate enrollment in such fields as pre-medicine, pre-law, psychology, journalism, social work, and nursing have risen notably this fall.

Generally, the current economic condition is reflected additionally in the shift away from enrollment in such areas as engineering, education, and physics. There recently has been a scary drop in employment opportunities in these fields.

There is still a shortage of trained medical personnel and medical schools report a dramatic rise in applications.

On the other hand, enrollment in subjects severely affected by the economic slowdown has dropped drastically.

For example, enrollment in aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has dipped from 687 students in 1969 to 385 this year.

At the same time there has been an increase in enrollment in oriental language courses despite the overall shift away from foreign language studies. Stanford University reports over the past two years the number of students enrolled in Chinese and Japanese language courses has increased by 25 percent.

Journalism and communication arts are among the most rapidly growing areas of study even when the news industry is suffering severe cutbacks in personnel. Journalism enrollment at the University of Wisconsin leaped from 181 last semester to 246 this fall.

Other areas now enjoying an increased popularity, according to the

Carnegie study, are ecology, urban studies, city planning, agriculture and theology.

However, ethnic studies, which became popular two years ago, experienced a 12.1 percent decline according to the Carnegie report.

HOW THE TELEPHONE COMPANY FIGHTS CREDIT FRAUD

ATLANTA, Georgia (CPS) — America's telephone companies, plagued by the increase in phone credit calls, have taken the recourse of giving out new credit card numbers every year.

In 1972, for example, the credit card number consists of ten digits and a letter, as follows: XXX-XXXX YYY A. XXX-XXX stands for a telephone number. YYY is an accounting code which depends on where the telephone number is located; for example, 035 is Atlanta, 167 Berkeley - Oakland, 158 is San Francisco, 159 is Hayward, California, 182 is Los Angeles, 034 is Washington, DC, 105 is New Mexico, and 072, 074 and 021 are New York. The A stands for a validating code which matches the fourth digit of the phone number: 1-Z, 2-J, 3-Q, 4-S, 5-D, 6-H, 7-U, 8-M, 9-A, 0-X.

Thus the credit card number for the Atlanta police department, whose phone is 659-1313, would be 659-1313 035Z. Similarly the credit card number for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, whose phone is 521-0845, would be 521-0845 035X.

The phone company is aware that sometimes this information falls into the hands of people unauthorized to make credit card calls. Therefore, they have a special Kredit Kard Kop Korps called CTI to track down phoney calls. These folks have little trouble catching people who: call from a home phone; call person to person; give a wrong sequence of numbers;

use the same number over and over; are rated on by the people they called; or who do not act like a proper pig businessman-woman when talking to the operator.

(Editor's note: This article is published for informational purposes only. Our readers are reminded that it is illegal to make phony credit card calls, and CPS is certainly NOT suggesting that anyone do that.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Bethlehem, Pa. (I.P.) — Guidelines on Lehigh University's policy relating to partisan political activities have been issued to Lehigh students and faculty. The four points of the policy statement, issued by Dr. William L. Quay, dean of student life, are:

While all members of the University community have an obligation as responsible citizens to engage in political activity, such efforts should not be done in the name of Lehigh, which is prohibited by federal statute from participating or intervening in political campaigns.

The University permits students and faculty to organize voluntary, self-supporting political clubs to engage in lawful activities. Funds and services are not provided by the University for such clubs.

Such organizations are not permitted to use the name of the University when soliciting funds and members are obligated to point out to donors that their contributions are going to a political club and are therefore not tax deductible.

Lehigh political clubs may use University facilities, but no rooms will be set aside for their exclusive use on a long-term basis.

The University encourages students and faculty to have the opportunity to hear speakers of national renown of various ideologies. Thus, the Lehigh community

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The guidelines were formulated on two basic principles:

The University, while not political, is concerned with the pursuit of truth, development of the intellect, and acquisition of knowledge.

Inasmuch as partisan political activity is educationally worthwhile, the University's greatest contribution lies in its ability to stimulate rational debate on the issues which face the nation.

The current guidelines are a revision and a consolidation of similar guidelines previously in effect at Lehigh.

YALE EXPERIMENTS WITH POSTPONED TUITION

HARTFORD, Conn. (CPS) — A total of 1,257 students at Yale University have elected to sign contracts under the new Tuition Postponement Option which permits them to finance the cost of their education against future lifetime earnings.

The Yale Plan, announced a year ago, went into effect this fall. Students in Yale College choosing the option can defer up to \$800 each academic year out of the total annual charge for tuition, board and room. With more than 1,200 students — including undergraduate, graduate and professional students — now signed up, Yale officials feel the Tuition Postponement Option Plan is off to a successful start and that enrollment in future years will continue at a similar if not greater rate.

The unique features of the Yale plan are that 1.) each individual's obligation rises and falls with his income after graduation rather than being a fixed indebtedness, and 2.) each group of students leaving Yale will have their obligations terminated when the group as a whole has repaid its amount postponed with interest.

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Bates Chapel Hosts Joint Concert Sun.

The Bates Community Orchestra and the Choral Society will present a joint concert in the College Chapel Sunday afternoon, February 6 at 4 o'clock.

The concert will open with an orchestral performance of CONCERTO FOR OBOE by Sammartino. Mr. Clinton Graffam of the Portland Symphony will play the oboe solo.



Soloists: Heidi L. Hoerman '73
Gail Y. Hoffecker '75

Second on the program will be CONCERTO GROSSO #8 by Corelli. Heard in this number will be a solo group from the Portland Symphony: Rebecca Garland and Pauline Byrd on the violin and Katherine Grafman on the 'cello.

Mr. Robert Hudson, lecturer in the music department, will direct the orchestral numbers. The orchestra was newly formed in the fall of '71 by Mr. Hudson. Bates students and members of the immediate and surrounding communities comprise its members along with several members of the Portland Symphony.



Soloists: Raymond J. McMahon '73
Elizabeth J. Mury '75

In the concluding number the Choral Society will join the Orchestra for a performance of MAGNIFICAT by J. S. Bach to be conducted by D. Robert Smith, chairman of the music department. Bill L. Beard of the theatre department will be heard as tenor soloist. Additional soloists will be students: Ray McMahon, bass; Heidi Hoerman, soprano; Gail Hoffecker, mezzo - soprano; Betsy Mury, alto.

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Continued from Page 2, Col. 4
books, among them THE CHURCH
OF GOD, POWER THROUGH PEN-
TECOOST, and for women's lib, WOMEN
WHO MADE BIBLE HISTORY.

Dr. Ockenga is scheduled to de-
liver two lectures during his two
day visit at Bates. On Monday,
February 7, he will speak on "The
Relevance of Jesus to our Lives." It
will be held in the first-floor
Lounge in Chase Hall, and will be
followed by a discussion period.
On Tuesday, February 8, Dr. Ockenga
will speak in the same location
on the subject "The Solution
to your Intellectual Difficulties
with Christianity." That's certainly
an enormous promise, and would be
well worth the time if such a ful-
fillment follows. Both lectures will
be at 8:00 P.M.

This is but the start of Spiritual
Emphasis Week, and there's much
more to come. On Monday, students
desiring them may hold personal
conferences with Dr. Ockenga from
2 to 5 P.M., in Room 216 in Upper
Chase Hall. On Tuesday there will
be a student luncheon with Dr. Ockenga
from 11:30 to 1:15 P.M. in the
Costello Room. All are invited.

On Wednesday, Mr. Harry Abbink
of the Free Bible Literature Society
will arrive on campus, anticipating
on Thursday both the Christian
booktable (in the Commons all day
long) and the distribution of free
Bibles to everyone interested. It's a
great book from any standpoint,
and it's free, so how can you go
wrong?

The booktable will continue on
Friday. On Friday night there will be
Bible study in the Hirasawa
Lounge. It's a good opportunity to
air your views and questions, and
get a reasonable answer in light of
the Bible. On Saturday the week
will close with a concert, featuring
the "Joyful Noise." You can guess
what they're joyful about. It will be
held in Chase Lounge, on the
first floor. And on Sunday, everyone's
urged to go to a service of
some sort, whatever their preference
be.



The Deansmen - Reaching Way Back To Cap Carnival

The purpose of this week is not to
flaunt the Christian religion in the
faces of non-believers. Rather, it is
to ask the individual to really con-
sider the offerings of religion. It is a
pleading with all of you to examine
yourself, to find the answers if you
can, to keep searching if you can't,
and to give religion a shot if you
happen to fall into the latter cate-
gory. Religion is not a collection of
stock answers and virtuous plat-
itudes; it can, must, DOES live, if
you give it a chance. And that's
what this week is all about: We
ask that you give yourself a
chance.

In addition to the events already
mentioned, there are two affairs
which will continue daily through-
out the entire week. There will be
an ample opportunity to pray in
the Hirasawa Lounge (and of
course the Chapel) from 7 to 10
A.M. every morning. It's a good way
to start looking into yourself. And
even if you don't know how to pray,
come and put yourself at ease in an
easy atmosphere.

Secondly, there will be what are
called "cell meetings." In effect,
these are meetings with people in-

terested in you and your questions,
any questions, but particularly of
the religious nature. These people
will meet with you any time you
can find them, at their rooms, on
the telephone, in the commons.
They will try to help you with your
problems, so long as you are sin-
cere in encountering them. The
names and addresses of these peo-
ple will appear in next week's pa-
per.

Hopefully, Spiritual Emphasis
Week will meet its purpose, and
cause people to look at themselves
and at God. It is a genuine attempt
by us: we know we will get an
equally genuine effort from you.
Please support a truly good thing in
your life.

THANK YOU

To the Editor

Everyone on this campus owes a
great deal of thanks to people who
worked more than double overtime
to make Winter Carnival a success.
There is no way to repay these
people: Bryan Bogucki, Donna
Byrnes, Debbie Gahm, Phil Jones,
Tom MacMichael, Sally Neville, and
perhaps, a few people that I have
forgotten to mention.

A sincere thank you to all the
movie goers who put up with my
tripping over them, the many an-
nouncements, the inadequate fa-
cilities, and the almost continual
shuffling of movie schedules.

The house managers did a fine
job under the conditions. Thank
you for being on time.

I am also taking this opportunity
to point out a fact that has been
noted before — the lack of proper
facilities for a campus community
of more than 1300 people. There is
no need to have people actually
packed wall to wall in both the
Gannett and Filene Rooms to see
movies that should be shown on a
decent screen (not a sheet), in a
dark area (not a sunlit room), and
with comfortable seating (not
floors or desk chairs we put up with
for lectures). Someone please hear
my plea.

Sincerely,

Karen A. Wawrzonewk '73

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MON. FEB. 7
LUNCH

Fresh Vegetable Soup, Egg Salad
Sandwiches on Plain or Dark
Bread or Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy
or a Fruit Platter

DINNER

Kettle Roast of Beef w/Jardinere
Sauce or A New England Boiled
Dinner w/Corn Beef Brisket or Tuna
Fish Chef's Salad Bowl

TUES. FEB. 8

LUNCH

French Onion Soup, Bacon, Lettuce
& Tomato Sand. on Plain or
Toast or A Hot Turkey Sandwich
Smothered in Gravy or A Grilled
Western Sandwich on Plain or Dark

DINNER

Baked Polynesian Pork Chops
Beef Tips Burgundy on Bed of Fluf-
fy Rice or A Shrimp Salad Bowl.

WED. FEB. 9

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup, Grill
ed Cheeseburgers or Hamburgers
on Large Bun or A Braised Beef
Noodle Casserole or A Vegetable
Luncheon Plate.

DINNER

A Baked Individual Chicken Pot
Pie or A Deep Fried Sea Food Plat-
ter w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar
Sauce or A Cottage Cheese &

Chive Stuffed Tomato Platter

THURS. FEB. 10

LUNCH

Minestrone Soup, Spaghetti w/
Meat Sauce or Grilled Reuben Sand-
wiches on Rye Bread or A Crabmeat
Louie Cold.

DINNER

Baked Sugar Cured Ham w/Raisin
Sauce or A Grilled Cube Steak or
Chicken Salad Platter

FRI. FEB. 11

LUNCH

Shrimp Bisque, Hot Pastromi on
Bulke Roll or Deep Fried Fish
Fish Sticks w/Lemon Wedge & Tar-
tar See. or A Trio Salad Platter

DINNER

Deep Fried Clams in Batter
w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar See. or
Charcoal London Broil w/Mush-
room Sauce or Ham Salad Platter

SAT. FEB. 12

LUNCH

Breaded Veal Cutlet w/Creole
Sauce or A Grilled Hamburger
Steak w/Cheese Sauce or A Caesar
Salad Alfresco w/Garlic Croutons

DINNER

A Chicken Noodle Soup, Ham &
Cheese Club Sandwich on Plain or
Toast or Baked LaSagna w/Spag-
hetti Sauce or A Banana Split
Salad Plate

DRAFT LOTTERY

JANUARY

	11. 174	21. 99	1. 112	11. 26	21. 316
1. 150	12. 126	22. 259	2. 278	12. 195	22. 20
2. 328	13. 298	23. 258	3. 54	13. 263	23. 247
3. 42	14. 341	24. 62	4. 68	14. 348	24. 261
4. 28	15. 221	25. 243	5. 96	15. 308	25. 260
5. 338	16. 309	26. 311	6. 271	16. 227	26. 51
6. 36	17. 231	27. 110	7. 154	17. 46	27. 186
7. 111	18. 72	28. 304	8. 347	18. 11	28. 295
8. 206	19. 303	29. 283	9. 136	19. 127	
9. 197	20. 161	30. 114	10. 361	20. 106	
10. 37		31. 240			

FEBRUARY

	11. 174	21. 99	1. 112	11. 26	21. 316
1. 150	12. 126	22. 259	2. 278	12. 195	22. 20
2. 328	13. 298	23. 258	3. 54	13. 263	23. 247
3. 42	14. 341	24. 62	4. 68	14. 348	24. 261
4. 28	15. 221	25. 243	5. 96	15. 308	25. 260
5. 338	16. 309	26. 311	6. 271	16. 227	26. 51
6. 36	17. 231	27. 110	7. 154	17. 46	27. 186
7. 111	18. 72	28. 304	8. 347	18. 11	28. 295
8. 206	19. 303	29. 283	9. 136	19. 127	
9. 197	20. 161	30. 114	10. 361	20. 106	
10. 37		31. 240			

MARCH

	11. 239	21. 300	1. 12	11. 350	21. 4
1. 203	12. 44	22. 317	2. 108	12. 23	22. 264
2. 322	13. 244	23. 22	3. 104	13. 169	23. 279
3. 220	14. 117	24. 71	4. 280	14. 81	24. 362
4. 47	15. 152	25. 65	5. 254	15. 343	25. 255
5. 266	16. 94	26. 24	6. 88	16. 119	26. 233
6. 1	17. 363	27. 181	7. 163	17. 183	27. 265
7. 2	18. 357	28. 45	8. 50	18. 242	
8. 153	19. 358	29. 21	9. 234	19. 158	29. 93
9. 321	20. 262	30. 213	10. 272	20. 314	30. 69
10. 331		31. 326			

APRIL

	11. 239	21. 300	1. 12	11. 350	21. 4
1. 203	12. 44	22. 317	2. 108	12. 23	22. 264
2. 322	13. 244	23. 22	3. 104	13. 169	23. 279
3. 220	14. 117	24. 71	4. 280	14. 81	24. 362
4. 47	15. 152	25. 65	5. 254	15. 343	25. 255
5. 266	16. 94	26. 24	6. 88	16. 119	26. 233
6. 1	17. 363	27. 181	7. 163	17. 183	27. 265
7. 2	18. 357	28. 45	8. 50	18. 242	
8. 153	19. 358	29. 21	9. 234	19. 158	29. 93
9. 321	20. 262	30. 213	10. 272	20. 314	30. 69
10. 331		31. 326			

MAY

	11. 307	21. 310	1. 15	11. 64	21. 315
1. 275	12. 115	22. 333	2. 360	12. 190	22. 146
3. 166	13. 49	23. 216	3. 245	13. 318	23. 212
4. 172	14. 224	24. 246	4. 207	14. 95	24. 61
5. 292	15. 165	25. 122	5. 230	15. 16	25. 143
6. 337	16. 101	26. 118	6. 87	16. 32	26. 345
7. 145	17. 273	27. 293	7. 251	17. 91	27. 330
8. 201	18. 98	28. 18	8. 282	18. 238	28. 53
9. 276	19. 148	29. 133	9. 83	19. 52	29. 75
10. 100	20. 274	30. 48	10. 178	20. 77	30. 142
		31. 67			

JUNE

	11. 307	21. 310	1. 15	11. 64	21. 315
1. 275	12. 115	22. 333	2. 360	12. 190	22. 146
3. 166	13. 49	23. 216	3. 245	13. 318	23. 212
4. 172	14. 224	24. 246	4. 207	14. 95	24. 61
5. 292	15. 165	25. 122	5. 230	15. 16	25. 143
6. 337	16. 101	26. 118	6. 87	16. 32	26. 345
7. 145	17. 273	27. 293	7. 251	17. 91	27. 330
8. 201	18. 98	28. 18	8. 282	18. 238	28. 53
9. 276	19. 148	29. 133	9. 83	19. 52	29. 75
10. 100	20. 274	30. 48	10. 178	20. 77	30. 142
		31. 67			

JULY

	11. 202	21. 5	1. 323	11. 125	21. 30
1. 39	12. 340	22. 286	2. 27	12. 198	22. 140
2. 297	13. 306	23. 365	3. 3	13. 329	23. 302
3. 109	14. 305	24. 324	4. 313	14. 205	24. 138
4. 92	15. 359	25. 35	5. 63	15. 241	25. 290
5. 139	16. 74	26. 204	6. 208	16. 19	26. 76
6. 132	17. 199	27. 60	7. 57	17. 8	27. 34
7. 285	18. 121	28. 185	8. 131	18. 113	28. 40
8. 355	19. 332	29. 222	9. 7	19. 105	29. 84
9. 179	20. 33	30. 200	10. 249	20. 162	30. 182
10. 89		31. 253			31. 218

AUGUST

	11. 202	21. 5	1. 323	11. 125	21. 30
1. 39	12. 340	22. 286	2. 27	12. 198	22. 140
2. 297	13. 306	23. 365	3. 3	13. 329	23. 302
3. 109	14. 305	24. 324	4. 313	14. 205	24. 138
4. 92	15. 359	25. 35	5. 63	15. 241	25. 290
5. 139	16. 74	26. 204	6. 208	16. 19	26. 76
6. 132	17. 199	27. 60	7. 57	17. 8	27. 34
7. 285	18. 121	28. 185	8. 131	18. 113	28. 40
8. 355	19. 332	29. 222	9. 7	19. 105	29. 84
9. 179	20. 33	30. 200	10. 249	20. 162	30. 182
10. 89		31. 253			31. 218

SEPTEMBER

	11. 334	21. 123	1. 215	11. 319	21. 288
1. 219	12. 43	22. 268	2. 128	12. 171	22. 191
3. 226	13. 229	23. 296	3. 103	13. 269	23. 193
4. 356	14. 353	24. 236	4. 79	14. 14	24. 256
5. 354	15. 235	25. 291	5. 86	15. 277	25. 9
6. 173	16. 225	26. 29	6. 41	16. 59	26. 78
7. 144	17. 189	27. 248	7. 129	17. 177	27. 325
8. 97	18. 289	28. 70	8. 157	18. 192	28. 327
9. 364	19. 228	29. 196	9. 116	19. 167	29. 349
10. 217	20. 141	30. 184	10. 342	20. 352	30. 346
		31. 134	10. 73	20. 149	31. 10

OCTOBER

	11. 334	21. 123	1. 215	11. 319	21. 288
1. 219	12. 43	22. 268	2. 128	12. 171	22. 191
3. 226	13. 229	23. 296	3. 103	13. 269	23. 193
4. 356	14. 353	24. 236	4. 79	14. 14	24. 256
5. 354	15. 235	25. 291	5. 86	15. 277	25. 9
6. 173	16. 225	26. 29	6. 41	16. 59	26. 78
7. 144	17. 189	27. 248	7. 129	17. 177	27. 325
8. 97	18. 289	28. 70	8. 157	18. 192	28. 327
9. 364	19. 228	29. 196	9. 116	19. 167	29. 349
10. 217	20. 141	30. 184	10. 342	20. 352	30. 346
		31. 134	10. 73	20. 149	31. 10

NOVEMBER

	11. 159	21. 287	1. 170	11. 82	21. 80
1. 107	12. 66	22. 102	2. 90	12. 85	22. 188
2. 214	13. 124	23. 320	3. 56	13. 335	23. 252
3. 232	14. 237	24. 180	4. 250	14. 38	24. 155
4. 339	15. 176	25. 25	5. 31	15. 137	25. 6
5. 223	16. 209	26. 344	6. 336	16. 187	26. 351
6. 211	17. 284	27. 135	7. 267	17. 294	27. 194
7. 299	18. 160	28. 130	8. 210	18. 13	28. 156
8. 312	19. 270	29. 147	9. 120	19. 168	29. 175
9. 151	20. 301	30. 134	10. 73	20. 149	30. 281

DECEMBER

Skiers Seek First State Title Ever This Weekend

The ski team's "white dreams" have so far gone unanswered, but the season marches on nonetheless. So far this year, the races and meets in which the Bobcats have competed have been more or less inconclusive, based on individual rather than team performance, and against so many different competitors. Bates'弱點 has been the cross-country race on Saturday also, as the runners, paced by a strong performance by Erik Tank-Nielsen, as well as good running by Court Lewis, Mark Hofmann and Charlie Maddaus, managed to beat teams such as U Maine, St. Lawrence and New England College.

Things have been starting to fall into place in the last few weeks, and hopefully they'll continue to do so as the important four event meets begin this Friday at

Wood Nears Shot Record Against Coast Guard

Passion, greed, hate and lawlessness were four factors evident in the Bates-Coast Guard track meet. (They really were not but then how many Sports Pages are like this one.)

This past weekend saw Bates drop a tough decision to the Coast Guard Academy 58-51. The meet was marred by a controversial incident in the two mile run. (Decided in favor of Coast Guard) Other than this incident however, the Coast Guard boys were good soldiers. (I really do know they are not soldiers.)

Once again leading the way was Larry Wood with firsts in the shot put and 35 lb. weight. Wood's distance in the shot was only 1 and $\frac{1}{4}$ inches away from the school record for that event. The distance was 48 feet 6 and $\frac{1}{4}$ inches for Wood's throw. Mike Bolden supported Wood with two thirds.

In the pole vault Bruce Bates cleared 12 feet 6 inches to place second for Bates. This was Bates' and Bates' best vault of the season.

The high jump had Dean Peterson place second with George Young picking up the third. George also placed second in the hurdles.

Tim Sheldon placed third in the long jump.

The 60 yd. dash saw Joe Buckley and John (Keon) Jenkins finish second and third. Chris Riser, the odds on favorite, pulled a muscle and could hardly finish.

Placing first and second in the 600 were Bruce Wicks and Gary Richardson. Wicks' time was a brilliant 1:13. This, unless my memory fails me, was Wicks' first win ever in the 600.

In the 1000, Joe Bradford placed third. He also placed third in the mile. John Emerson placed second in this event for the Bobcats.

And then controversy stalked the scene. (I bet you met this before) The race of the day was without question, the two mile. Bates had to get first place in this event to win the meet. It appeared that Norm Graf, who came from way back with a brilliant kick, managed to pick up the win or at worst a tie.

However, the roof of the field-house fell in instead, (figuratively speaking) as a Coast Guard official disqualified Norman for some alleged infraction, which no one seems to have seen. (Now that is real esprit de corps).

Well be that as it may (and I do not think it was) Bates did manage to win the two relays. In the mile relay Toombs, Walker, McIntyre and Wicks combined for the win. The winning two mile relay team featured Coughlin, Sheffield, Richardson and Joe Bradford.

And then Saturday while most people were watching cartoons a bunch of the boys volunteered to run in the Colby Relays. The relays featured four teams, Bates, Colby, Maine and the University of New Brunswick. Bates had two winning teams and one winning individual.

The winning teams were the mile relay and sprint medley relay teams and the winning individual was Larry Wood. Wood won the shot when he threw the ball 47 feet 10 inches.

The Bobcats also saw fine efforts

by a number of the team. Bill Thornhill running in the open two mile placed fourth. Don Smith placed second in the 60 yd. dash with John Jenkins fourth. George Young was second in the hurdles with Blake Whitaker fourth. The number two Bates sprint medley team placed third.

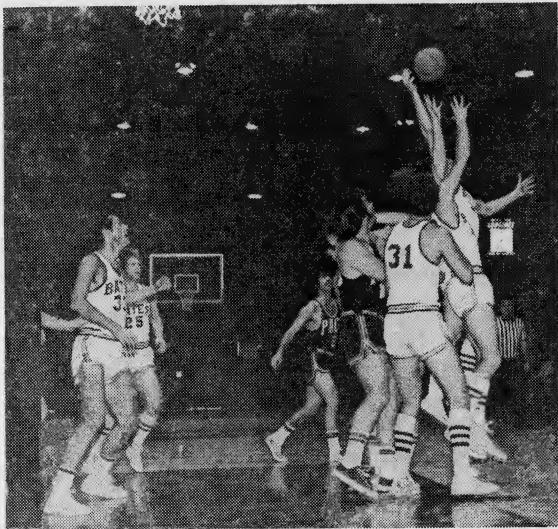
In the pole vault Dan Canfield placed third with a good vault of 11 feet 6 inches. The long jump had Tim Sheldon pick off fourth with a jump of 20 feet 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The high jump had Dean Peterson place second with George Young third. Peterson also placed second

in the triple jump with Tim Sheldon fourth.

There was no team score in the meet.

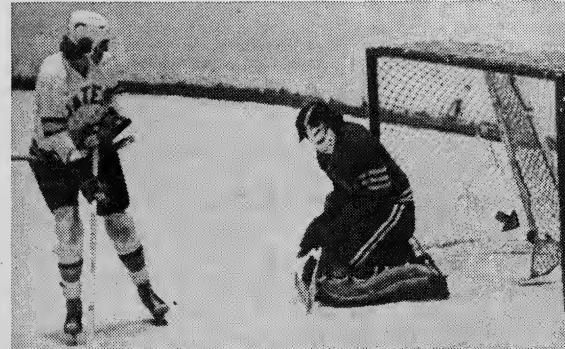
On Saturday, Bates will face the University of Vermont at UVN. This will be the last dual meet before the state meet. The state meet will be held February 12 at the University of Maine.

And next week, boys and girls, I will tell you the story about the Bobcat meeting the Catamount. I may even be so bold as to tell you what goes on behind the doors of the Vermont Women's faculty locker rooms, when Bates is there.



Keltonic gathers in bound against Pace.

Photo by number 32



Cassis Watches Staskawicz score.

Photo by the Chief

Devine Intervention Fails As St. Francis Loses To Bates

The St. Francis Hockey Team came to town last Saturday. As promised, they did not cross the sand dunes — let alone the blue line.

Bates controlled the game throughout, as the first period saw scores by Dave Comeford and Joel West. In addition, goals by West and Halliday were called back because of Batesies in the crease.

In the second, scores were registered by Tom Clark — the real one, mind you — as well as by Matt Cassis and Brian Staskawicz. It was

the first of the year for Tom and Matt, while Stas has a few already.

The third period, which was a five-minute running time affair, saw St. Francis score, I think. Nobody is really sure whether or not the goal counted, but that doesn't really matter.

Now for a little editorializing, if Mr. Grube will permit me. I think it's about time Jim Anderson got a little credit. He goes to all the practices, and the few times he's inserted into games he does very

Continued on Page 9, Col. 4

Big Time Boxing Featured As Bates Defeats Polar Bears

The superior shooting and rebounding of Clark University proved to be too much as the Bates basketball team's trip to Worcester, Mass. in quest of victory was in vain. The final score, 107-78, was no surprise as Bates fell behind early and trailed at the half, 47-33. The second half was more of the same as Clark outscored the Cats 60-45, and continued their domination of the action.

Leading scorers in the contest were Jim Kroesser and Nick Tarasovic of Clark with 24 and 21 points respectively. For the Bobcats, nearly everyone got into the scoring with Steve Keltonic (14 points) leading the way; Erik Bertelsen close behind with 13, Jim Gilligan with 10, Mark Crowley and Spider Jordan chipping in with 8, Dan Glenney and Dan Feller with 7, Dave MacNaughton putting in 6, Brad McGrath with 3, and George Anders at the end of the line with 2 points.

Tuesday night, the never-ending battle between Bates and the Bowdoin Polar Bears was renewed once again as the Cats pulled out a 78-74

win in Brunswick. In a game which featured the usual Bowdoin cheap shots (Remember the soccer game, boys?), Bates fell behind in the early action but rallied in the opening minutes of the second half, and dominated action from then until the final buzzer.

However, as the final seconds ticked away, and the Cats broke away for a fast break, Bowdoin (In the persons of Walt Brennan and friends) vented its frustration on Steve Keltonic and Spider Jordan. (Remember the big fights they had at your high school games?) Just goes to show you what pass-fail can do for intercollegiate athletics.

A recap of the scoring finds that Dan Glenney poured in 21 markers, while Steve Keltonic, despite his fancy fisticuffs, added 11. Spider Jordan and John Amols followed close behind with 8 points apiece.

In the companion Bates - Bowdoin Frosh contest, Bates won by a margin of 73-64. Enzo Rebula led the way with 19, while Paul Catacana added 17; Paul Joyce had 13, and Herbie Brownlee rounded out the top scorers with 10.

THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 18, 1972

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No. 17



REP. ASSEMBLY

Campus Groups Question Budget Committee Role

by Jonathan Smith

The first real clash at a meeting of the Representative Assembly erupted Tuesday night, Feb. 8 at an open meeting designed to elicit student opinion on the various facets of the Budget Committee report on budgets of student organizations for the 1972-1973 academic year. The clashes involved primarily three people, Dean Isaacson, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities; Sue Gelin, representative for Chase Hall Committee; and John Stimmel, Chairman of the Budget Committee of the Representative Assembly.

The results of these clashes were the following: 1) A Campus wide referendum concerning how the funds for Chase Hall Committee will occur in the near future. This vote will take place in dorm meetings called by members of the Assembly. The questions will be in the following form. The first question will ask if one wishes to allocate funds to Chase Hall in the same manner as was done this year. The second question will be composed of three alternatives, and will be answered if the voter said NO to the first question. The question will present the Budget Committee's proposal of the three-way split of funds, Chase Hall's proposal of how to split the funds, and space for the voter's alternative, if he chooses to invent one.

Dean Isaacson called a meeting for last Monday to in effect refuse to recognize the Budget Committee of the Assembly and any proposals it has for the allocation of funds. This was revealed through a letter written by the cabinet of the Campus Association to Dean Isaacson. This letter was disclosed to the Assembly at the direction of Dean Isaacson and was read to the Assembly by cabinet member Martha Geores.

The public mention of this letter enabled the Budget Committee to prepare a defense to present to the EAC last Monday.

The chronological story of Tuesday night's proceedings reads as a novel of political intrigue. The first hour's theme was the real or supposed posers of Chase Hall Committee. Speaking to reorganize Chase Hall and infusing new blood was Budget Committee Chairman John Stimmel while defending Chase Hall and asking for more funds for the Concert Committee was Chase Hall Representative Sue Gelin. Sue opened by complaining that the \$3500 per semester was not adequate to put on concerts the Bates community would be happy with and that a lump sum of \$10,000 would be the minimum amount necessary to obtain satisfactory concerts. John replied that Chase Hall had two concerts first semester this year with \$7700 and that the under the new reorganization Chase Hall would be concerned only with small concerts and activities in the Den and lectures.

Joe Grube, speaking for his constituency, said students are dissatisfied with Chase Hall Committee and some are willing to be on the new Concert Committee. Sue said any one interested can always come to a Chase Hall meeting. There is a half semester waiting period before any member can have voting power. One student suggested that this question be put to a vote of the students. Charlie Brisk said student dissatisfaction with Chase Hall should have an opportunity to be expressed. Sue said Chase Hall was split over how to split the money. Dean Isaacson said in 1972-1974, charges to students would be increased by \$200. Peter Sass said the Film Board was content with its cut in funds.

The Assembly then was questioned on its own proposed budget of \$1200 for next year. It was mentioned that one of the items under this budget was \$100 for the rocket club. Al Celetti, speaking for that group

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WOMEN'S LIB

Women Reach for Recognition

by Louise Rutland

Now that the exciting aftertaste of Winter Carnival is beginning to fade, and the February dulls and frustrations are hitting hard, Susie Senior eagerly looks to Reverse Sadie for a little action and it seems a good time to mention Women's Lib.

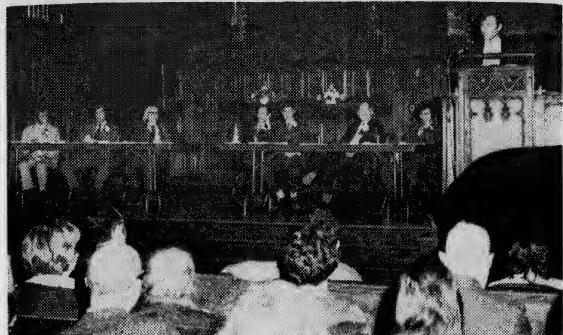
Such a movement does exist on campus. How many of you realize that a Women's Awareness Group meets Monday nights in the Hirawa Lounge to express their feelings of repression and oppression? How many of you attended the abortion conference at BU last weekend? Freshened by the interest of the newest crop of Bates women, Elizabeth McCauley and Christine Holden of the Psychology and History departments, the woman's march for realized equality has gained strength since the Student glimpsed it "limping" onto campus last year.

Where lies the subversive mind behind all this? When a young girl asks with lowered voice where she can find the liberation forces, where is she sent? To a small cluttered room on third floor Whittier, the "Official Headquarters of Martha's Army, Seat of the Radical Women's Liberation Movement of Maine," as the sign reads on Martha Geores' wall.

You might also find junior Jean Streeter there, who has salvaged what remained of the movement which was slow to get a start here last year. She has a sign on her wall too, a souvenir from the picket line of a "Don't iron while the strike is hot" rally last August. Together with their Awareness Group, Jean and Martha are beginning to take effect.

A petition originating with the group protesting the election of a

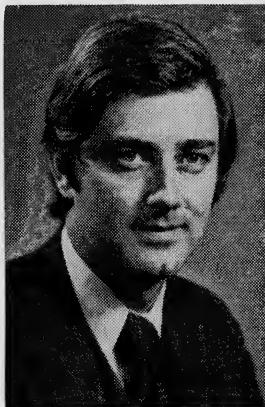
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Jeff Addressing Himself As Well As The Audience At The Saturday Evening Debate

State Dep't. Rep. Visits Bates

Lawrence L. Pressler of the United States State Department will visit the Bates College campus Tuesday, February 22. Two discussion sessions with open question



CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

Lecture Series is Success

For the past two weeks, the C.A. has been sponsoring a lecture series entitled, "Can or Should the Family Survive?" Professor Sylvester, who spoke February 2, was one example of a program that attracted a large proportion of the Bates community, and also included Drs. Cole, Chute, and Straub.

Speaking from the sociological viewpoint, Dr. Sylvester first traced the biological basis of the family (incidentally trespassing on Dr. Chute's territory). The human infant has a very long maturation period, and relatively few instinctive survival habits. This need for a long period of care and teaching eventually led to the tying down of the female, and forced the male to assume the "bread-winning" role.

With the rise of this type of primitive family structure, came the need for greater cooperation in hunting and so on, and the development of language to transmit personal and cultural experiences. Thus, from the basic family there developed higher social forms and groupings.

This process was accelerated with the development of more stable agricultural societies, and the corresponding need to transfer proper-

and answer periods will be open to the public, an informal meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Skelton Lounge of Chase Hall Student Center and more formal session at 8:00 p.m. in the Chase Lounge.

Born in Humboldt, South Dakota, Lawrence Pressler graduated from the University of South Dakota with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. A Rhodes Scholar, Pressler received a Diploma in Economics in 1966 from Oxford University in England and a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in 1971. A Lieutenant in the United States Army, Pressler served in Viet Nam from 1966 to 1968. He joined the Department of State in July, 1971, and serves the Legal Advisor's Office in Management and Consular Affairs.

An expert in the fields of international law, accords, protocol and treaty-making, Pressler will discuss consular treaties, international agreements, courtesies and negotiations.

ty without disturbing production. The economic basis of the family was reinforced as it became the basis for property ownership. Complex kinship relationships thus developed in both hunting and agricultural societies, becoming the basis of human culture and civilization.

Now, with the coming of urbanization on a massive scale, and modern mobility, the old extended family has been destroyed, and the ancient (presumably) nuclear family has been left to face modern life alone — a "small, highly permeable, highly fragile" institution, still the basis for what we call human society. It is perhaps too fragile now for the role it has traditionally played: mediator between the individual and society, lending a sense of identity in the face of a hostile world.

Dr. Sylvester believes, however, that the family is not in danger of collapse, but is merely undergoing a process of adaptation in the face of changing conditions. For example, the most ancient basis of family life, the care and raising of children, has perhaps become outmoded in a world that fears overpopulation and shows little real

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Only . . . Knows What it Says

by D. Sears

As Karl Marx might have said, there is a specter haunting Bates (and just about every other institution of higher learning in this land), and that is the specter of false intellectualism. There is a far more descriptive and graphic word for this but it would profane the sacred pages of the *Bates Student*, and far be it from a lowly writer to do such a dastardly deed. But this is digressive (the best is yet to come — never will).

To find this false (pseudo) intellectualism let us go first to a large sociology class in the first semester where we find Joe Brainy College Student saying, "When you strip away the outer layers, and get right down to the heart of the matter or the meat of the subject, your point escapes me." Aha, the point is this: When you get right down to the heart of the matter, the kid could just as well have said "I don't get it" and wasted a lot less time.

This is a symptom of disease affecting many people, especially college students who can't really find their collective behind in the dark, let alone in broad daylight. The adolescent answer to lack of answers and understanding is words — a veritable flood of them, cascading daily from the mouths of thousands of freshfaced (or pimplefaced) and patently inexperienced youths who know it all and think that answers are to be found in complex, smart-sounding phraseology.

How many classes have the simpler-minded students had to sit through while longhaired plastic radicals and/or hippies sling it with abandon. What are they talking about? you might ask. Hah, no matter, it's the words not the substance that matter.

Let us travel to a freshman English class. The instructor asks for explication of a juicy literary (aren't they all literary) passage. Suzy Wellread throws her dainty hand into the rarefied intellectual atmosphere of the classroom and expatiates long and hard: "Hmmm . . . Well . . . Ahhhh . . . Speaking intellectually, when one takes the empirical evidence as evinced by Jean-Paul Sartre (nothing less than Sartre — pronounced Zhan-Poellll, is worthy) in *No Exit*, one can see the hypothetical defense of the existential epistemological radicalism as set forth by David Hume in the 1700's in his classic work *Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion*." Gasp.

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When gently queried by the professor "What in hell are you talking about?", Suzy is righteously indignant (and justifiably too). Even if she didn't say anything, you have to give her credit for gall. After class Suzy Wellread inveighs wildly about the lack of intellectual depth of Bates professors. She needn't worry, more often than not her airy expostulations pass for discussion and understanding in classrooms here and elsewhere.

Nowhere else is this art of false intellectualism more refined than in the small discussion group or on the primary source paper. There is sometimes nothing more ridiculous than the famous discussion of materialism where the son of a \$40,000 a year junior executive says, "material goods don't mean anything to me" . . . then he leaves, dressed to the hilt in Dingo boots (\$27.00 easily), leather jacket (\$50.00 up), and all manner of fancy duds, and carrying a Nikon (\$400.00 plus). This is called slinging the bull.

Paper writing is an art. The idea is to use as many words as possible to state even the simplest point. Frequent use of adjectives is good and justified under the guise of "colorful and descriptive language." Consideration of the necessity of words is unheard and treasonable — if one kid writes a clear, concise paper, then everyone has to. And God knows, no self-respecting pseudo - intellectual can even consider writing a clear, concise paper.

The funny thing about all this slinging of the bull is that it goes by unnoticed despite its startling transparency, and that it so often passes for intellectual discussion. The people engaging in this sort of activity usually aren't very good at pretending to be bright, young intellectuals. The people who can really weave a substance-less web of cotton candy conversation don't have to do it in most cases.

It seems that college students have a crying need to feel like bright, young intellectuals, the hope of the world etc., etc. The trouble is that many only know issues and answers — they have little experience or situations. Of course, much of the aforementioned flow of words emanates from Libbey and Pettigrew — the location of the departments that deal in hot air. This is not to malign the liberal arts — they deal in uncertainties. Scratch a math major and one gets the same sort of meaningless hot air. "Math is logical — the only certain thing in this world" etc., etc., ad nauseum. . .

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Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

Carnival Queen was quick to gain over 200 signatures. Males and faculty made up a hopeful portion of the signatures. The protest originated for two reasons. The first objection was to election procedure, whereby every senior woman's name was automatically placed on the ballot and she was given no choice. Secondly, Jean and the group feel that there are better ways to honor a woman. "What's a queen? The whole thing is just like a dog show, really." Both Jean and Martha were looking forward to picketing the occasion if the need arose, but the crown was turned down, and the C.A. got the message.

Bates Women's Lib is also pushing a boycott of Reverse Sadie and Sadie in general, maintaining that every weekend is Reverse Sadie, and that you shouldn't have to get drunk to ask a girl out. Or a girl shouldn't have to get drunk to ask a guy out. They feel call-ups are degrading and a gross-out, and that women would like to see a little more mature attitude.

As for the Susie Senior articles that have been appearing in the paper lately, the two girls are appalled. "Boy, do they make me mad," Martha said. "They're really asinine. The girls that wrote them are half-way serious—and that worries me."

A definite male depreciation of women on the campus has been noted in various incidents. Construction workers throw lewd remarks at passing girls. Male classmates tell them "not to worry about it, you're a girl, you'll get an A." Jean sees a real lack of credit given to girls for having brains. Why do professors tell you to express yourself in "words that some idiot could understand. Put it in plain, ordinary one-syllable words that your mother would understand"?

"A lot of times in class professors will make snide remarks or snotty comments. But they usually catch themselves and apologize." Jean is amused by the attitude of men who know she is interested in Women's Lib and go around apologizing for being male chauvinists. She gets a lot of good natured kidding.

In her position as C.A. president, Martha has come up against definite male superiority attitudes. "Some woman telling them what to do—some guys can't get used to it." She is also astonished that men expect all women to at least agree among themselves, just because they're women. In fact, Lucy Taylor is reported to have a counter-Women's Awareness group professing that the woman's place is in the home—so like it.

Real discriminations that Women's Lib has to deal with here on campus concern the men/women faculty ratio and guidance placement services discouraging to women. Having been told at a recent interview that she might just as well marry a lawyer as become one, Martha has been rather discouraged, and feels a similar skeptical position towards women exists in our own department. "If you don't want to teach or go into social work or sell insurance, you don't go to our guidance office."

Perhaps the most obvious discrimination is found in the athletic department. Women receive no letters or jock jackets for their achievements, merely Carnival crowns and certificates. Use of sports facilities too is allotted in favor of the men. "The women have winning teams. Men haven't figured out how to win yet. We win. They don't. You've seen what we play in—the Rand Gym. It's dangerous."

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worry about child mortality.

Speculating on how the family might evolve, Dr. Sylvester thought that perhaps marriage would become more of a companionship arrangement, with child-raising being postponed until retirement, or confined to special "breeding families" in which the parents choose (or are chosen) specifically to concentrate on perpetuating the species.

Should the family survive? Dr. Sylvester feels that perhaps the ancient roots of the family cannot be ignored. Even if the basic economic function of the family is served by some other institution, perhaps there are needs that only family life can satisfy.

Are the basic sequences of human thought rooted in family life? Is it the last bastion of "emotional and cognitive intimacy" in the face of modern efficiency and rationalism? Is it a natural rhythm that is the "last remaining anchor to an ordered universe?" — Or is the family just something that must be left behind, like the stone axe, if the human race is to progress?

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article about off campus living which appeared in *The Student* three weeks ago. Despite the jesting reasons given, the article seemed to suggest that people should stay on campus.

There are a number of real advantages which people may find in living off campus. You have more room. If you do not happen to conform to the habits of the noisier people in your dorm, you will have more quiet for sleep or study. You have the option of making your own meals which would probably be of better quality than those in Commons (no offense to Commons cooks). You will most likely be able to save money. In addition, you avoid what can at times be fairly large dorm damage bills resulting from dorm spirit.

Living off campus does not prevent one from interaction with the Bates community. One can still work in extracurricular activities, etc. You can still hang around in dorms visiting your friends, and get in on all the window breaking and screen kicking.

Most people may find dorm life to be good, at least for some time, but those who have valid reasons for moving off should not be criticized or urged to remain on campus.

Sincerely,
Brian Bogucki

The Bates Student

Commentary

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WHERE RESTS TRUTH

A prevailing attitude at Bates holds that there is a very positive relationship among the various interest groups, faculty, students, etc., on campus. Everyone communicates with everyone else. There is no formal power structure or rigid decision-making process. The student body has access to the decision-making mechanisms.

There is a distinct credibility gap between these words and practice, between the college and the students. If the above is to be believed, then why are faculty meetings closed, why are trustees shadowy figures, why is the President unfamiliar to many students, why do students question the sincerity of the Deans, why hasn't the student government been placed somewhere in the decision-making process, why are most students unconcerned with campus issues?

Creating various student committees to the faculty, trustees, president, etc., are necessary steps towards that positive relationship but, if the college believes them to be the entire move, then it is seriously deceiving itself. Another prevailing opinion at Bates is that there is no typical Batesie, that each student is a distinct individual. If this is so, as it should be, then how can a committee of five or ten or twenty adequately represent the interests and ideas of 1200 students?

The newspaper recognizes the impossibly demanding schedules of the trustees, president, faculty, Deans, etc., but we also realize that, in a real sense, the vast majority of Bates students are being ignored by the college. It seems very impractical and impossible to have the above mentioned souls meet with 1200 students, but, equally well, it seems rather hypocritical for the college to ignore the interests and needs of each individual student and it is doing just that.

The newspaper stands on very loose ground for we have no concrete proposals to make in light of our observations. However, as long as this college plays the game of committees and ignores the "individual" in the student body, then the apathy at Bates will continue. And as long as that apathy continues, this college is going to be second rate. To say one is available is not to say that one is easily accessible.

WE DON'T NEED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

No more eloquent garbage, just straight talk!

Point one: This college does not need a student government, at least not in the form of a Representative Assembly. The present student governing body vacillates between inconsistency and incompetency. It is readily apparent that the body has no power or position in the decision-making process at this college. It is further questionable how representative the Assembly is with some individuals winning dorm elections with less than 15% of the total vote. The president of the Assembly is still unknown by some members of the administration and many students. The Assembly has failed to coordinate itself into an orderly functioning body. It has no direction, no influence, no credibility, no strength.

The only real purpose served by the Representative Assembly is to act as a showpiece for the college. For as long as there was no governing body representing students, how could Bates even consider boasting as being one of the stronger small colleges in the East? This Representative Assembly is as much a product of administration push as it is of student desire. And it is questionable whether or not that student concern was manufactured or not. The government is a farce and as long as it exists student interests are gravely misrepresented.

The only hope for the present student government is that it wake up to reality and see that it has to assert itself. This doesn't mean storm the administration, that is not the nature of Bates. Rather, it means getting the government off its ass and order itself set direction, set priorities. Where do the interests of the students rest? What needs to be changed? Order, Damn it! Whatever position the student government finds itself in at this college will be its own doing and at present that position is only going to harm the students.

WHERE HAS ALL THE WARFARE GONE

Another verse should be added to the popular anti-war ballad "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?". The addition would read something as follows: Where has all the warfare gone? long time passing / where has all the warfare gone long time ago / Where has all the warfare gone? / Gone to technology, (bless you Honeywell) / When will they ever learn? When will WE ever learn?

What I am referring to is the recent slide presentation "The Automated Battlefield" which was viewed by a small gathering of Bates students Tuesday the 15th in Skelton Lounge. It is unfortunate that more of the Bates community did not join us in viewing the informative series of slides which was so well presented by Mrs. Chouteau Chapin of Wiscasset, Maine.

The Automatic Battlefield is a program of the National Action Research of the military Industrial Complex (NARMIC) supported by the American Friends Service Committee. The main objective of these slides is to educate the U. S. citizens concerning the new tactics of the Pentagon in the South East Asian War. The war IS changing, but the idea that it is growing smaller is false. One of the major sources of information for the public has been our national press, yet we find less being published as the war grows silent — dangerously so. Thus the American people are being appeased as their troops return while the people of South East Asia are becoming targets of technological warfare. Soldiers are being replaced by machines, combat by mass murder — planned, carried out from far away computer centers.

To name a few of the new technological developments now being used are: 1.) The White Igloo, which is a device dropped from planes in great number camouflaged as a jungle plant with "sensors" attached which can send any ground vibration to a central computer, 2.) The pineapple which is a small bomb-like device which sprays thousands of small pellets on grounds contact structured to maim the victim, 3.) laser and T.V. guided bombs and 4.) A radio relay complex which involves a major IBM control center in Nakhon Phanom, Thailand. These are but a few examples of automated aggression now being carried out by the U. S. government.

The three reasons for this type of warfare were stated very clearly by General Westmoreland. First, the decrease in personnel necessary to carry out war strategy is effective in backing the President's promise to "bring home" troops while still not having to "concede the war to the enemy". Second, the psychological effects of men killing from safe control stations instead of vulnerable aircraft, or ground force re-

sults in the actually experience of war becoming very remote. Finally war theoreticians state that it is psychologically and economically more devastating for a nation to deal with disabled people which require constant attention and stand as a reminder of the penalties of trying to promote ideas foreign to the United States' manner of thought or life style. Thus Vietnam becomes an example for any other nation which might wish to free themselves from the yoke of imperialism. Devices used to maim, such as shrapnel, and plastic bullets which escape X-ray detection and therefore slowly embed themselves deeper into the body, are but other examples of the horror of modern warfare.

The most frightening aspect of this is the increased detachment of men from their victims, and the fact that urban police centers here in the U. S. are looking into the possibility of using similar machines to track suspicious persons, suspected criminals and for use in group demonstrations, is not too far removed from the prediction of Orwell's 1984.

For those of the more conservative or practical thought I would like to point out that the cost in U. S. tax dollars is absolutely absurd. Perhaps the most hideous, yet almost laughable attempt of modern warfare are the devices which were programmed to react to change in body temperature, or detection of human secretion. It cost the taxpayers at least 1.5 million dollars in research and experimentation yet the guerrilla armies of North Vietnam and Laos completely confused the entire system within weeks after its implementation by hanging bags of urine throughout the military zones,

"In the end the struggle in Indochina is only partially one of communism vs. capitalism, rich vs. poor, white vs. yellow, or even imperialism vs. national liberation. It is fundamentally, one between the human technology." — Fred Banfield.

And for those who are ready to react by wondering why it is New England liberals are so readily up-

set by "far away" moral issues, I invite them to think about the effects this secret technological power could have on our own people. Next time you eat Itet's Hostess cupcakes, Wonder Bread, Morton Frozen Foods, or use Alcoa Wrap, or Honeywell appliances, as well as those necessary supplies from Westinghouse, General Electric and Esso Gasoline, remember these industries are producing technological monsters and that by buying their products we too are backing this massive Military Industrial Complex. One begins to wonder how powerful it has become, and if it has any limits.

SLH

Campus Information Line

OUTING CLUB

If you are a girl and have an interest in the Outing Club it would be nice to see you at the next couple of meetings. Talk to some Council members and see if you might be happy on Council. In short, the Outing Club is hurting for girls. You may be surprised to find that there are 41 people on the Outing Club Council now, but at the meetings we are surprised and worried because only 5 of those members are freshman and sophomore girls.

As you may have learned we elected new members to Council last week, but applications may be made at any time. We suggest, however, that you check out a few meetings before you take the step of applying. Our less than spectacular weekly meetings should be understood before anyone goes so far as to commit themselves to attending.

One must see Council meetings to believe them, but I'll try to give a brief description. Every Council member takes his or her seat around the great circular table that fills the dark Council Room which is actually two levels beneath the fall-out shelter. Each member sits at the seat that bears his coat of arms, mine for example is an owl sitting on an ass with a blue background. It is only a coincidence that Dean Carignan had the same arrangement when he was on Council, even though the Dean's ass was on a keg of beer. No offense, Dean, but Council records don't lie.

All Council members, by the way, wear masks during the meeting that bear the likeness of a certain geology major and must show both their O.C. patch and a blue handkerchief to be allowed to sit at the table. Visitors are not allowed to view their first six meetings and must sit mute in potato sacks secured with a rope of finely woven bobcat fur. This may sound harsh to you, but there are liberal elements on Council working to ease these harsh rules. I, myself, have sponsored a bill in Council which will shorten the probation period to four weeks and inaugurate the use of laundry bags which are much roomier than potato sacks.

The directorship reports are the most important events in the meeting. No director may speak without the official symbol of his office in his left hand. Publicity's sym-

bol is a hand full of bull, and cabins and trails has a bird in hand, for what it's worth, and you probably know what it's worth.

The most dramatic report is given by the underground military force, the dreaded O.C.R.A. Of course the college will deny that any campus group supports an efficient, if small, guerrilla war unit, but that is only because they know with what precision and alacrity the Outing Club Republican Army can act. In fact, it was only the veiled threat of using the O.C.R.A. that enabled Council to dump Winter Carnival on the defenseless Chase Hall. When the administration was faced with the spectre of every roll of toilet paper on campus being stolen in one crack operation they quickly knuckled under. And I might add that this was one of the tamer threats, because administration knows full well how much quick-setting clear gelatin Council has for emergency stoppages of college business. I'd explain that last statement, but I'm afraid some campus fruits might try it and I would be up the proverbial creek without a shovel when the administration found out who gave them the idea.

Well, it looks like I'm running out of space. I'm sorry I didn't get to tell you about what the punishment is for Council members who don't sit at the proper table during dinner. Come to think of it, I didn't even get around to explaining the weekly devotions to the sacred Bobcat and how it was nearly replaced by the sacred beaver at an historic meeting, but that's life. Enough for now.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Friday, February 18 — All students summer. (Supplemental Booking). AUSABLE CLUB, ST. HUBERTS, Essex County, N.Y. — Waitresses, Chambermaids, Cottage Girls, Bus Boys, Bell Hops, Grounds and Facilities Workers, (Group Meetings and Interviews 11:30 & 12:30, Chase Hall). **Representative:** Prof. Harry M. Landis, Maitre D'Hotel. For additional information, see Carolyn Landis, '72 (Physics Dept.)

Monday, February 21 — AMWAY (Diversified Products Marketing). **Group Meetings, Representative:** Mr. Ross Deacon '59, Mr. Robert Finnie '59.

Wednesday, February 23 — NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND BELL SYSTEM COMPANIES. Supervisory, Customer Service, Administrative, and Technical Career Opportunities. **Representative:** Miss Linda C. Shay.

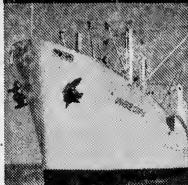
Wednesday, February 23 — MERIDEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, (MERIDEN, CONN.). **Teaching:** High school level in most areas, particularly in Mathematics & Science (certification mandatory). **Representative:** Mr. Roger T. Chaffee.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED SHOULD SIGN UP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

Androscoggin Valley Sports Car Club invites Bates College Students to join the group. Dues are \$10.00 yearly and the next meeting is 3-2-72 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fairview School, Minot Ave., Auburn. There will be a rally on 3-19-72 starting at Auburndale Shopping Center with registration at 12:00 noon. There is a \$3.00 entry fee for non-members and \$2.00 for members. All are welcome regardless of vehicle and novices will be coached.

(CORRECTION): In the Jan. 21 issue of the *Student* an incorrect statement was made that a \$5.00 fee is charged for help of the Child and Family Mental Health Services located at 106 Campus Avenue. To correct this, "fees are charged based on the ability of the student, his family, or insurance to pay for such services. If no resources are available, persons are served without charge."

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Spring Theatre Alive With Student Plays And Direction

Have you noticed how quickly it has become spring? It reminds me, perhaps prematurely, of a poem which my father once told me. It goes like this: "Spring has sprung, the grass is riz; I wonder where the birdies is?" Perhaps it's not art, but then again, it does say what it means, whatever that may be. Spring, in fact, is the season of the arts, being, as I am told, the most inspirational of the four alternatives. Not the least of these arts is, of course (of course?), theatre. Now you may object, "But we just had the winter season of theatre!" That may be so, but the irresponsible theatre-lovers of Bates College have ordained the Spring selections for theatre, and have so ordained them now. Hence, this article.

There is a variegated selection of works to be chosen by the Bates' theatre connoisseur, ranging from three-act comedies to one-act experimental plays. Being as well as Spring the season of due-directing-class-projects, this variety offers something for each of us, quite apart from individual predilections. Also, it is a tremendous opportunity to witness the creativity, diligence and even leadership of certain of our fellow students. There will be five plays available to the public in the very short time-span of two weeks, discounting the vacation (a mitrage—no, an oasis!!).

To start off the festivities, we have a high-school presentation of Neil Simon's comedy, *Come Blow Your Horn*. Don't panic. It's all right to mention it in the *Student*, because it's being directed by a Bates Senior, Dean Peterson, and will be exhibited for general showing right in our own Little Theatre. Dean is an Economics major (what's he doing directing a play?), as well as a well-known actor in his own right on the Bates stage (oh). Dean has directed a few one-acts and several scenes for NAC in his time, but this is his first attempt at a major production. He more or less has a free hand with it, this being the progenitor for possibly a greater communications between the theatre departments of the high school and the college. The cast is entirely taken from Lewiston High School, and seems as enthused about the production as Dean is. Not that Dean was always so enthused. "At first I was scared, because the first week was just a mess, but it looks as though it's going to come out okay." It should be mentioned that the first week had its other little attractions which Dean need mind, such as a role in *Summertree*.

Dean is happy with the response he has received from his cast. "It's like I'm friendly with everybody, but I'm still the director. They fool 'round, but they know when I snap my fingers it means quiet." Dean is concerned with these students as well. While I was fumbling around in my blundering manner of asking (what I think are) pointed questions, he quickly asked: "Are you looking for a purpose?" I nodded my assent. "Primarily, our purpose is to show the emphasis of the arts in high school is not

wasted. By assigning responsibility to these kids, they realize that if they are told to do something, and they don't do it, it won't get done." I'm afraid I must applaud this, as accustomed as I am to escape any such responsibility. (That takes **work**, you know!)

Production of the play is moving at full tilt, and will be ready for public viewing on Thursday, February 24, and Saturday, February 26. It will be the consummation of five feverish weeks of work for these kids, and for George Blair, who is designing the set. Just the name Neil Simon draws audiences, and everyone concerned with the production is hoping for just such a reaction. Tickets will be \$1 for students, \$1.50 for general admission. The box office will be open Monday through Saturday, from 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

Don't go away yet, there's more to come. In fact, there are four more. All are one acts, and all are being directed by students. The two major productions will be funny, gimmicky comedies by Peter Shaffer, *Black Comedy* and *The Private Ear*. In these, the actors will be students of the college, so they will be entirely Bates student productions (although the ubiquitous Mr. Beard will be supervising matters.) Rick Porter does the first Shaffer comedy, and it will be a challenge to him, I am sure. The technical difficulties of the show would give a much more experienced director ulcers. However, I'm willing to bet that Rick will be equal to the task, and should supply us with an enjoyable fare for an evening's delight. The fringe to *Black Comedy* is *The Private Ear*, and will shock some people into recognition of their own inconspicuous lives. At least it did to me. It will be directed by Dave Irish, and has its own inherent problems. These two comedies will be presented as a major production on March 16 through 19. Rates and time for this show will be the same as always: \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for general admission, with curtain time set at 8:30 P.M. on all nights.

In addition, two other one-acts will be presented in the studio theatre on the 11th and 12th of March. Geoff Marshall wrote and directed his own play, *The Beginning*, which is a dramatic offering with psychological reverberations which the author attempts to explore and extricate. The second attraction, an experimental exposé of the American Dream, is called *I'm Really Here*, and will be directed by Linda Oliwa. These two plays will be free of charge, and all are urged to come.

Well, there you have it. Five plays inside of three weeks seems bit much, but certainly it offers a variety which should captivate our interests in one manner or another. We should be grateful for the change of scenery as well. Just think. When this is published, there will be only one week of school, then a vacation, then five weeks of school, and then another vacation, and for some, another six weeks of school.



Dean Peterson Making Like He Should Be

New Student Life Insurance

Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, says the nonprofit Consumers Union, "the last thing most college students need is life insurance."

The exception would be the breadwinner on whom children will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this atypical circumstance for a collegian, CU says "the life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses."

Bearing this out is an industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies which turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Isn't it difficult to sell a policy to someone who can't afford it? Insurance men have their sales pitch so programmed to this hurdle that they can often turn it into a selling point. Says Consumers Union, they approach the premium paying problem by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on that five year loan? It's payable at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more. And, says CU, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

As an example of what life-insurance loans can cost, the nonprofit consumer organization tells of a \$10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970. The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first year premium loan of \$151 comes to \$76.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, says Consumers Union. Its full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January issue of *Consumer Reports*, explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

One element involves a miniature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

The promissory note itself has been built into it an acceleration clause,

a typical feature of retail installment contracts. If the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

Entitled "Caveat Emptor on Campus," the CU report warns that as with most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection.

None of the policies or promissory notes examined by Consumers Union had a provision for refund of premiums during the first year. And, says CU, the policies examined tended to be relatively expensive cash value policies with lots of extra-priced features.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan State University is cited as reporting some students he interviewed didn't know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance. Some thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free. All were being sued by the same insurance company.

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Thanksgiving Saga Revealed

One of the shocking things that I found out during interviews for new Council members last week was that one of the applicants did not know that O.C. meetings were open to the public. Well, they are. Visitors can usually vote on anything except constitutional amendments, and you don't have to know the secret word to get in.

One of the other shocking things I found out was the true story of the I.D. uprising of last November. There have been few campus disturbances which have been better silenced than the ugly and brutal incident at Bates the week of Thanksgiving. I know that you'll claim you don't remember what went on, but psychiatrists will tell you that people tend to bury unpleasant things in their subconscious.

On Sunday, November 21, a Bates student whom we shall call John X. was told that he would have to sign a statement saying that he would pay the consequences if his I.D. were used by someone else. John objected. After all, he had merely lost his I.D., how could he be sure who would find it? No brunch for John.

At dinner he was told that he would have to buy a new I.D. for \$3.00 before he could eat. John was so hungry that he agreed to dig up the money the next day, but no meals until he paid up. Poor John didn't belong to the O.C. or the C.N.A. He wasn't a physics jock or a theater jock. He had a single in Adams and worked hard. He had no one to turn to.

John staggered into the Administration Building Monday and asked for a loan so that he could pay for a new I.D.

"Do you have a student I.D.?"

"No, but my picture's in the mug book."

"It doesn't look like you."

"Of course not, it's my High School graduation picture. And anyway, I've lost a little weight recently."

"Well I'm sure we can arrange something. Do you have a campus job?"

"No."

"Do you belong to any campus groups, like the Outing Club? We'd be glad to make an exception for anyone in the Outing Club. How about WRJR? Or maybe..."

John passed out and was brought to the infirmary. The infirmary refused to accept him because he didn't have an I.D. The rest is history. When John's story spread the

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campus rose to the occasion. The O.C. voted him a free pass to the Mt. Washington climb. The C.N.A. named a rocket after him and the Campus Association formed a Committee to study the problem. The only group that thought of helping John financially was Chase Hall. They held a benefit concert Tuesday night with all the profits to go to John. Unfortunately the concert lost \$6,000 which the student assembly voted to add to John's tuition bill.

When these drastic measures by the students didn't bring the administration around to clear thinking, it was the radicals who took over. Wednesday night every heating coil on campus was stolen and the puddle was brought to a boil. Thursday morning the administration woke up to the fact that the radicals had turned Lake Andrews into a quivering mass of Coconut-Peach Jello.

Since all the clear thinking students were home on vacation there are few students who witnessed the pitched battle fought on the Quad between the badly outnumbered radicals and the crack maintenance corps. The rake-wielding regulars made quick work of the unorganized radicals. When all the other students came back from Thanksgiving vacation all traces of the fray had been eradicated. The four letter words had been washed off from The Library. The fire-gutted Hathorn had been completely restored. Only one clue remained of the epic encounter: Commons served Coconut-Peach Jello with leeches and algae in it for the next three weeks.

What about John X? When his folks came to pick him up he had nearly starved to death, but after having a good turkey dinner and having his mother find his I.D. in the secret compartment of his wallet, John returned to Bates and his single in Adams. Enough for now.

explained it was needed to sponsor a meet with Bowdoin and Colby and meet various national club dues and fee requirements.

The major hint of what was to come later was revealed by Dean Isaacson when she said the EAC would question the proposed innovation fund. She added that the money allocated for this fund would have to come from other organizations. John Stimmel said the Dean had promised that the accounting error from WOCO would go to the C. A. Dean Isaacson denied she ever promised anything of the sort. She said the Trustees had already voted \$200 increase and Student Activities must stay the same. She claimed this budget was an increase. Other members of the Assembly including the advisor felt that it was not necessarily the case that the Budget was being increased. The Dean said the EAC can recommend change only with "smashing arguments by The Representative Assembly."

Wayne Lester made a motion to have the secretary send a letter to all campus organization heads concerning their opinion on the Innovation Fund. The Dean said this should have been already done and that the EAC can turn its back on the Budget Committee. At this moment the Dean revealed the letter, Martha Geores read it. Wayne withdrew his motion.

The following members were absent without a substitute present at that Thursday meeting: C. Aleman, P. Brinkerhoff, R. Bayer, P. Foss, K. Harris, R. Sullivan, M. Wilson, and B. Beaudoin.



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Termpaper Executive Talks

By Brooks Rodden

BERKELEY (CPS) — Ward Warren is 22. He is the youngest "self-made" millionaire in the country — perhaps in the world. He started Termpaper, Inc. in Boston just one year ago with a staff of four; "just me, two ex-VISTA workers, and a legal secretary." Now there are 100 offices in America and Canada.

In two years Warren expects to "go over the counter" (stock market parlance for issuing stock on the New York Stock Exchange) and in two years after that, in 1976, he anticipates having amassed a fortune of 20 million dollars.

There is money in termpapers.

It would be easy, then, to say Ward Warren is in it for the money. But he isn't. At least he says he isn't. And some fairly hard evidence would indeed testify that this young man has other things up his sleeve. Things like completely revolutionizing the American university/college system.

"I started Termpaper, Inc. with the idea of bringing about massive educational reform. I want to make the American university defunct by 1976. By '76 I will have the means, the technology, and the manpower (he claims his company has more Ph.D's and M.A's employed proportionately, than the Rand Corporation) to do it. My system will thoroughly restructure the student-teacher relationship and, consequently, the system."

But let's regress momentarily. Right now Warren is engaged in buying and selling termpapers — a controversial subject among American educators and students.

"We're strictly a research service," says Warren, a chubby, every-mother's-son-type who was dressed for this interview in an unfashionable blue sport coat, a tie-less psychedelic shirt, and chunky black 1950 malt shop shoes.

One is inclined to think of Warren's business as a "research service" in the same terms one regards a garbage collector who calls himself a "sanitation engineer" — with extreme skepticism. But he stresses the point; "Look," he points to a sign on the far wall of Termpaper, Inc.'s sparsely settled, functional San Francisco office,

"that's our motto — 'We Don't Condone Plagiarism!'"

"We are a research facility. It's been proven that very few of the students who buy a paper from us immediately turn it in. They invariably re-structure it, re-write it, or use it for reference. If a student comes in here and it's obvious that he is going to use the paper stupidly, or dishonestly, then we won't do business with him. We keep extensive files on every paper we turn out and we are extremely careful about re-cycling them."

Termpaper, Inc. has about 2,000 people writing for it now. Once accused of having a style that, according to one professor, "you could smell a mile away" this diversity of contribution has made it hard for teachers to spot them.

Also, where they once devoted their efforts almost entirely to undergraduate research papers, they are expanding now — in fact, only 60 per cent of their business is built around undergraduate papers. The expansion lies in several interesting fields; graduate papers, doctorate theses, corporate research, and finally, Wade Warren's special project — an advanced, unique education system that, in his words, "will make the university in America defunct by 1976."

"You know, it's the lazy teacher who is afraid of us. The teacher who uses the term paper to constrict the student or who uses it because it is the conventional thing to do.

"The term paper is often just a procedural smokescreen for the professor to hide behind — they don't have to face the hazards of dealing with the student on a human level, on a level that would contribute to the student's education, to his awareness of life. This termpaper business is just a small step in the process of restructuring the university in the United States.

How would he go about re-structuring the university?

"I am developing plans right now for a series of computerized memory banks which would enable a student to do research in a matter of moments," said Warren. "Say he wanted to know something about William Shakespeare — he'd press a button and on a screen would be all the references listed that pertained to Shakespeare."

"Then the student could pick out which ones he wanted and press another button for them. Classes could be taught by this method. It would eliminate professors who could not compete with it and it would make libraries obsolete — all of which would cut tuition in half. The teachers who really teach, who really relate to the students and make education a challenging and meaningful experience would stay," he said.

"It's an extremely elaborate, complicated system and I can't get into it yet in detail. As far as I know only Mr. White (the former president of Xerox who died last month) and Buckminster Fuller know much about it. And Bucky Fuller is 77 years old. The whole is up to me."



Voting Discrimination Void

By the terms of a federal court order made in the case of Frederick Conti, and others, versus the Board of Registration of the Town of Gorham, a student who has been a good faith resident of Maine for six months and the town where he or she lives for three months, who is 18, a citizen of the U.S., and who has a good faith intention to remain indefinitely in that town, may register and vote in that town. The fact of being a student is a neutral factor for registration purposes.

Fred Conti's case was brought by the Maine Civil Liberties Union, which is concerned that 18 year olds just granted the right to vote by the 26th Amendment, might lose that right because they are students living away from their "home". Fred is a student at UMPG, and comes originally from Massachusetts.

It is not clear how boards of reg-

istration will treat this recent order, but a student who meets the age, citizenship, and residency requirements (don't worry about returning "home" for vacations, etc.), should be permitted to vote locally if he or she has no present, definite intention of returning "home" to live after completing college. That is, if you feel that you "reside" in the town where you go to college, if you call that place home, and you have no intention right now of going back where you came from, you should be permitted to vote locally.

If you meet the tests outlined here, and if you want to participate in the democratic process locally, you should try to register. If you are turned down, and wish to pursue the matter further, the Maine Civil Liberties Union, 142 High St., Portland 04101, Tel. 774-5444, would be interested in hearing about your problem.

Special French Scholarships

Bates College students from Lew-Auburn who come from French family backgrounds will have the opportunity to compete for 2 grants of \$600 each for travel and study in France during the coming summer.

Mr. Charles Merrill of Boston has provided these travel grants in recognition of the college's interest in the Lew-Auburn community's strong French cultural patterns.

Competition for the grants will be based on written material and

an interview with each candidate. The two students selected will be able to use the grants to travel anywhere in France and to develop an itinerary which will relate to their own areas of interest.

Applications are available in the office of Prof. Harry Steere, Hathorn 307. Completed applications should be returned to him by Friday, February 25, at 4:00 P.M. Recipients of the awards will be notified the week following the Spring vacation.

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Cat Skiers Finish Behind Maine In MIAA Championship

The powerful U-Maine team proved to be too much for the Bobcat skiers this past weekend, as Bates battled to a second place finish in the M.I.A.A. championship. The Maine team piled up a total of 389 points to hold a 12 point lead over Bates, at 377 points. The good news came as the bobcats beat both Bowdoin and Colby, who earned 355 and 345 points, respectively.

The first event of the four event meet was a fast giant slalom on Sugarloaf's Narrow gauge trail. The race was won by Lee Thibodeau of Maine, with Bowdoin's top skier, Charlie Hayward, in second, and Bates' Jim McGuire third. Pete Williams took a strong fifth in the event, and Steve Mathes, who had problems with a loose helmet during his run, managed to take eighth. Bates, Bowdoin and Maine were all within a point of each other after the G.S., with Colby already in the dust.

U-Maine first showed its dominance in the slalom, as they were the only team not badly hurt by falls on the treacherous, rutty



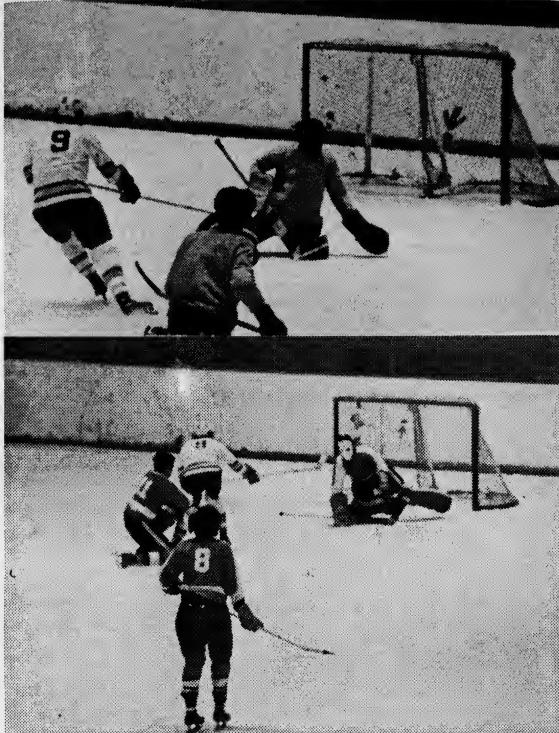
"Jim McGuire" by Steve Mathes

course. Maine took three of the top five places, with the best Bates could muster being an eighth by Pete Williams, Mark Hofmann's ninth, and Steve Mathes' eleventh. By the end of the slalom, Maine had six points on Bates, who in turn, had a wide lead over Bowdoin and Colby.

Bowdoin won the cross-country race, but not by nearly enough to put them back into the running, with Maine and Bates in a virtual tie for second. Bowdoin's Hayward won the race, and Bates skier Mark Hofmann ran his strongest race this season to take a close second. Charlie Maddaus placed seventh, and Jim McGuire ninth to score well also.

Maine padded their lead in the jumping by taking three of the top five places, and Bates insured their overall second place as Wayne LaRiviere took fourth, Al Maxwell fifth, and Norton Virgien eleventh.

During the rest of the season Bates will be racing Bowdoin and Colby along with seven other teams in the East's Division II, while Maine competes against Middlebury, Dartmouth, U.N.H. and U.V.M. and the other teams in Division I. The Bobcats strong victory over Colby and Bowdoin bodes well for their chances in the Division II meets, and if the skiers place either first or second in those meets, a strong possibility, they will get another crack at Maine, as well as a chance to move up into Division I for next year, by placing in the top eight teams at the St. Lawrence Carnival in March. The first of the Division II Carnival meets takes place this weekend at Norwich, where Bates will finally get a crack at its rival from last year, the strong New England College team.



Two Different Games But Comeford Scores

Photos by Don Smith

Continued from Page 10, Col. 4
against Gilbert's, and has a 1.00 goals against average in League play.

In addition, Tick Withington played well. He seems to be developing a good shot, which was his biggest problem at the start of the year. His defense has saved a few, too.

Finally, a few words of advice to Leo LaFrance: Wayne Loosigan is tougher than he looks. You probably don't remember, having been getting a close-up view of the blue line. The next time you want to fight, try No. 2. He won't hurt you.

Continued from Page 12, Col. 2
Rosemary C. Evans, '75, Pasadena, Calif.; Martha E. Georges, '73, North Leeds, Maine; Deanna L. Grayton, '75, Danvers, Mass.; Carol E. Holden, '75, Littleton, Mass.; Diane K. Holmes, '72, Whitman, Mass.; Cathie J. Joyce, '75, Watertown, Mass.; Margaret G. Kern, '74, Belgrade Lakes, Maine; Jane Kilduff, '75, Chatham, N.J.; Kathryn Lowe, '73, New Brighton, Pa.; Elizabeth J. Mury, Wyoming, Pa.; Mary Beth Neitzel, '75, Marblehead, Mass.; Cheryl L. Proctor, '73, Westwood, Mass.; Wendy Griffin Tank-Nielsen, '74, Devon, Pa.; Pamela J. Wansker, '75, Libertyville, Ill.

.. M E N U ..

MON. FEB. 21

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup, Tuna Salad Club Sandwich on Plain or Dark Bread or A Bowl of Chili Con Carne or A Deviled Egg Platter.

DINNER

Beef Tips Burgundy on Bed of Fluffy Rice or A Breaded Veal Cutlet w/Creole Sauce or A Caesar Salad Alfresco.

TUES. FEB. 22

LUNCH

Vegetable Soup, Baked Stuffed Hot Dogs on Warm Buns or Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce or A Fresh Fruit Sal. Platter.

DINNER

A Grilled Cube Steak or Barbecue Spare Ribs or Shrimp Scampi on Rice.

WED. FEB. 23

LUNCH

Beef Noodle Soup, Grilled Ham



burger or Cheeseburgers on Warm Buns or A Large Salad of Fresh Greens.

DINNER

Roast Loin of Pork w/Natural Gravy or A Baked Individual Chicken Pot Pie or a Banana Split Salad Plate.

THURS. FEB. 24

LUNCH

French Onion Soup, A Hot Turkey Sandwich Smothered in Gravy or Creamed Tuna on Toast or A Trio Salad Platter.

DINNER

Oven Roast of Beef Au Jus or Baked Manicotti w/Sauce or A Ham Salad Platter.

FRI. FEB. 25

LUNCH

Clam Chowder, Canadian Bacon, Lettuce, Am. Cheese & Tomato on A Bun or Deep Fried Clam in Batter.

DINNER

POT LUCK

4:15 to 5:15

TRACK

Meet Records Tumble As Bates Overwhelms UVM

Senior Sue Senior Sue*

150 more guys but still too few

*song to the tune School Days

Well so much for my catchy opening. If you thought this article was about frustrated female types, you are wrong. Because it is really (honest to o@) track article (or intended to be)

Well anyhow, last weekend after an exhaustive bus ride the Bates trackteam trounced UVM 64-45. First let me tell you what UVM won. Pole vault UVM 9 Bates 0, High Jump UVM 9 Bates 0, Shotput UVM 5 Dives 4, Long Jump UVM 6 Bates 9, 1,000 yd. run UVM 5 Bates 4. Well that was it for the green mountain boys.

In the 35 lb. weight however Larry Wood threw 56 feet 3 inches, for a Bates record, to lead a 9-0 Bates smothering over UVM in the event. Mike Bolden, who like Wood threw far and good (50 feet 3 inches) picked up second while Dave Wilcox took third.

Meanwhile over in the shotput Larry threw 48 feet 6 inches (which is again only an inch away from the school record) to place second behind a good 49 feet 7 inches by a UVM trackman (who set the meet record). Mike Bolden picked off third.

Tim Sheldon jumped over 20 feet in the long jump for a good second place effort.

In the pole vault and high jump all I can say is that my God they were really loaded. (This refers to their competitive quality not to their tolerance as both winning heights were meet records)

But then it was Don Smith's turn to shine. Don tied the meet record in the 50 yd. dash to win in 5.5. Don has been really coming on of late and it is a pleasure (brownie points) to be able to call him Captain Don.

Hurting every hurdle George Young won his first hurdles race of the year. John Young (his blood brother) picked up third for his first varsity point ever.

Hank McIntyre led a sweep of the 600 yd. run when he raced to a meet record time of 1:14.3. Bruce Wicks (Bruce to his friends) took second when he won his heat. Phil Sheffield placed third.

In the 1,000 yd. run Gary Richardson and Joe Bradford placed second and third. Mention should also be made of Chuck Radis who placed only a tenth of a second behind Bradford.

The mile run saw John Emerson (Gomez) place first while Joe Bradford followed on his heels for second. Arnold of UVM placed third.

Now, the two mile is usually one of the less glamorous races in track, but John Emerson turned in a brilliant kick to win over Arnold of UVM in 9:53. Norm Graf placed third.

A check of the score at this juncture of the meet found Bates had 54 points while Vermont had 45 points. The Cats however easily won both relays to put the meet out of reach. (We only needed one point going into the relays which are scored 5-0)

The mile relay team of Walter D. Toombs, Phil Sheffield, Bruce Wicks and Hank McIntyre raced to a meet record to win in the fine time of 3:27.8.

The two mile relay team set an automatic meet record due to the fact, that it was the first time it was ever run between the two teams. The winning Bates team consisted of Bruce Coughlin, Jim Wickwire, Joe Grube and Gary Richardson.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

Atlantic Division
HRWI 7-1
SN 5-4
PG 1-6
AD 0-7

Pacific Division
HRWII 8-2
JB 6-2
SM 5-4
CPMWH 4-4
SS 1-6

B LEAGUE

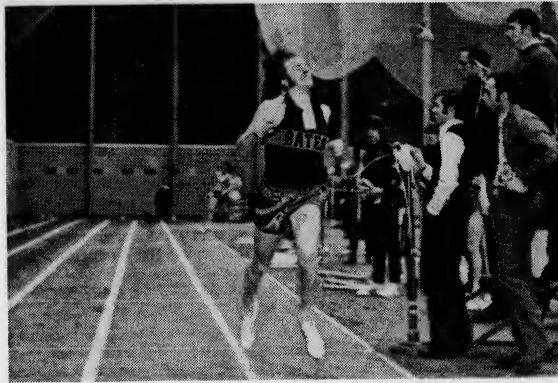
Northern Division
JBI 6-2
CP 6-3
HRWI 6-4
AD 2-6
SM 2-6

Southern Division
WH 8-0
JBI 5-3
JBI 5-3
SN 5-3
HRWII 4-4
MPII 2-7
PGI 1-8

C LEAGUE

ADII 6-0
SMI 5-1
HRW 3-3
SS 3-3

ADI 3-4
CPWH 2-3
SN 2-3
JB 2-4
SMII 0-5



McIntyre Anchoring Mile Relay At U.V.M.

Bates Moves Up To Third Besting Tom's And Gilberts'

Nine Tom's players managed to find rides to the game, but the Zambo still didn't work. At any rate, Bates skated to a 3-2 victory. Tom's found itself with only three people on the bench, but played admirably when all is taken into consideration.

Ed Dorr opened the scoring in the first period when he rifled a shot past the Tom's goaltender. Brian Staskawicz added one in the same period, when he took a pass from Dorr right in front of the net and drove it home.

In the second period, Stas added another on a breakaway — but not before Tom's had put themselves on the board (as it were). The Used-Carmen (As I said before, real journalists are victims of the necessity of such words), closed the lead to one in the third period, but the Bates defensemen held off the Tom's slapshot men.

Sunday night saw Bates playing on an ice surface at long last. The opposition was Gilbert Glass, which is famous because its assistant captain is named Leo LaFrance.

The first period was all Bates, as Rich Bayer took a shot from the point and ended up getting his first goal of the year. Matt Cassis assisted.

In the second, Bates scored three times. First, Ed Dorr tipped in one of Comeford's famed slappers. Then, Joel West took the puck out of a scramble of players and pushed it into the net.

Gilbert's then scored on what would have to be considered a dubious play. Something went wrong with the Refs' computer banks during the game, and they started making weird calls. (Referee Ron is out with a broken leg, and his replacements leave much to be desired.)

Dave Comeford made up for it

all in the same period, though, as he took the puck in for a picture goal. (In more ways than one.)

In the third period there was no actual scoring. There was one play where the Gilbert's goalie took a shot off the backboard and put it into his own net, but it didn't count for some reason.

Now for some editorializing: First, a few words of pointed bitterness for the opposing fans: The guy who told his son to keep Matt Cassis' stick when it was thrown into the stands deserves a cheapness award. After all, the players have to pay for their sticks just like anybody else. In addition, there were a few instances of young children shouting obscenities at the Batesies, while their parents looked on silently. Perhaps it isn't just the Bates community that is a barrier toward good relations with the City...

On the better side, though, Mike Larkin played an excellent game

Continued on Page 9, Col. 3



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Cagers Go 2-2 As Keltonic Excels In Rebounds

Against Lowell Tech on Thursday two weeks ago, Bates upped their record to just one game below .500 as they simply destroyed the Engineers in the second half to win going away, 104-79.

The first half was high scoring but neither team seemed to be able to settle down. Bates especially was sputtering offensively early in the stanza but then John Glancy appeared on the scene. He put in a couple of quick hoops and the Cats were off and running. Brad McGrath stung Lowell badly with his 15 points in the first 20 minutes nearly all of them coming on jumpers from the top of the key. At half time the score stood at 52-48 with Bates leading and it looked like they would have no trouble widening that margin.

Surprisingly the early minutes of the second half saw Lowell draw up to a one point margin at 52-51 but that was it as a Bobcat surge blew them off the court and the game was never close from then on in. The Cats outscored their opponents in the final period, 52-31.

McGrath led the scorers with 25 points as Bradso had 11 field goals. Spider Jordan threw in 14, mostly on layups off the fast break in the 2nd half. John Glancy had 17 points and scored the 100th point for the Cats on a foul shot late in the second half. George Anders, playing perhaps his best home game of the season also added 14 markers on 7 field goals. Steve Keltonic did not score as well as usual with only 11 points but he dominated the boards and pulled down 21 bounds.

The Cats then travelled to Boston to take on a powerful Northeastern squad. The home team proceeded to outshoot and out rebound Bates, building up a half time lead of 36-29, and outscoring the Bobcats 46-24 in the second period to win by an 82-53 margin.

Spider Jordan, who must have still been hot from the Lowell contest, led all Bates scorers with 22 points. He was followed (not too closely) by Eric Bertelsen with 8 points, and Brad McBrath and Dan Glenney with 7 apiece.

Then, last weekend, Bates went on a two day road trip to the beautiful Green Mountain State to take on Middlebury and Norwich. Fri-

day night at the Memorial Field House in Middlebury, the Cats faced the Middlebury Panthers and suffered a disappointing 70-68 loss.

Middlebury built up a 5 point lead by half time to lead 32-22. They preserved this margin throughout nearly the entire remaining minutes and the best the Cats could do was draw to 2 points on a Keltonic bucket at the final buzzer.

Eric Bertelsen had his first big scoring night in quite a while as he led Bates with 15 tallies. He was followed by John Amols and Steve Keltonic with 14 points each. Keltonic once again played a good game on the boards as he gathered 20 rebounds.

Saturday afternoon saw the Bates cagers in Northfield facing the Norwich Cadets. The game was really no contest as Bates built up a considerable lead which Norwich managed to narrow to 8 points, 41-33, at half time.

The second half saw Coach Wigton, overcome with pity, freely substitute but it made no difference as Bates outscored the Cadets 62-45 in the second stanza to win going away 103-78.

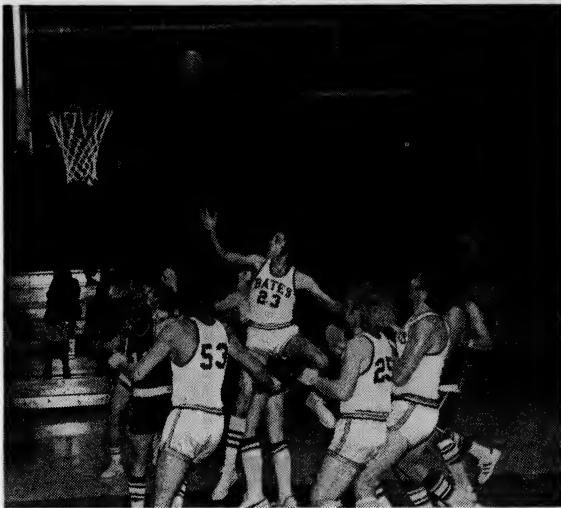
The statistics showed Bates' virtually complete domination of the contest as they shot 50 per cent

from the floor as compared to 32 per cent for Norwich, and Bates completely dominated the boards with 72 rebounds.

Steve Keltonic led in several departments as he scored 15 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. Continuing the even scoring for Bates was Eric Bertelsen with 14 points, followed by Danny Feller with 13, and Brad McGrath with 12. Feller, by the way, scored all of his points

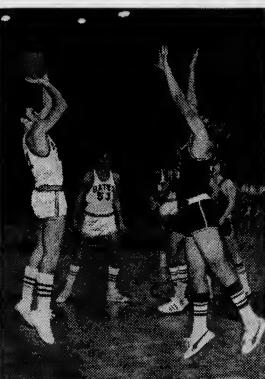
in the last six minutes and probably sent shivers down the spine of more than one Norwich fan.

The record now stands at 4-7 and simple mathematics shows that with 4 games remaining Bates must win 3 to finish the season with .500 record and with 3 of these games at home, maybe with a little fan support, well who knows, but let's see what it can do.



Jordan Emulates Eagle

Photos by Rob Moyer



Bertelsen Stops And Pops

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Wood Gets Off Winning Toss In State Meet

Emerson Shatters 40-Year-Old Bates Record In State Meet

The three-year reign of Bates as the MIAA Track Champion ended last Saturday at Orono as the University of Maine took in the trophy.

The score would not indicate the closeness of the meet, though. As Coach Slovenski noted, if we had gotten seven points anywhere instead of Maine getting them, things would have been different.

Despite the demoralizing loss, there were a few excellent performances turned in. Foremost among these was that of John Emerson, who broke the school mile record with a time of 4:17.2. (The old record was 4:21.6, set in the 1930's.)

Hank McIntyre and his 600 crew took 1, 2, and 4 to put in nine big points. Henry's time was 1:13.0, a new meet record. Right behind was Bruce Wicks, with a 1:13.7. Gary Richardson was fourth in 1:14.2, the time with which Hank won the meet last year.

Larry Wood ran up his streak of weight wins with a toss of 54' 1 1/4". In the shot, Bates took 1-2: Larry won with a distance of 48' 1 1/2". Mike Bolden was right behind at 46'.

In the dash, Chris Riser pulled a muscle and was unable to place. Fortunately, though, Don Smith and Joe Buckley were there to take second and third, respectively.

In this meet, there were two people who did not win, but contributed five points apiece. George Young was second in the High Jump and third in the Hurdles. Joe Bradford recorded his two best times of the year in the Mile and the 1000, but it still wasn't enough. The mile time was 4:22.9, and the 1000 was finished in 2:16.0. (Joe Grube was 4th in 2:18.3.) You know things

aren't going right when you run like that for a mile and get only a third.

Finally, the Mile Relay Team lost, but the two-milers (Sheffield, Wickwire, Grube & Bradford) won on a good effort on the last lap by Bradford. And so, the final score was: Maine 65, Bates 51, Bowdoin 14, and Colby 13. (I've always said those Bowdies are phenomenal late-season performers.)

Now for a little criticism, without which U. Maine might be allowed to run rampant in its plan to be obnoxious. It seems that Bates fans were charged 50¢ admission up there, and a few even had to pay \$1. (Unless, of course, you found a sweat suit that fit you or were able to look nonchalant while swinging over a table. The Chief struck again.) At any rate, Bates did not charge for last year's meet, and I don't think Bowdoin would have charged had the meet been down there as planned. I really didn't think that the State of Maine was so financially strained that it was forced to charge exorbitant admission rates at its University. (I suppose we can just chalk it up as being typical.)

Tomorrow afternoon, Bates will finally get to run at Bowdoin. As you may recall, Bowdoin decided that they didn't want the State Meet and offered it to Maine. (It should have been Colby's turn.) So, try to get a ride down there and cheer the team on in its last meet of the year. Let's show the Bowdies that we appreciate their gesture by inspiring the first shutout in the history of Maine track.

Girls Basketball Outlook

The Bates College women's varsity basketball team will open the 1972 season Tuesday, February 15, in a home game in Rand Hall against Nason College. The season's schedule consists of six games with Maine colleges and universities, including:

February 15, 4:00, Nason
February 22, 3:15, U. of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

February 24, 3:30, at Westbrook.
March 9, 3:15, U. of Maine at

Farmington.

March 13, 3:30, Colby.

March 15, 3:15, at U. of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Last year the team had a successful season, losing only to the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Members of the 1972 women's basketball team are: Sandra L. Boothby, '73, Hanson, Mass.; Susan T. Dumais, '75, Lewiston, Maine; *Continued on Page 9, Col. 4*

Bates Meets With Mixed Results Over Weekend

The gladiators of the Bates Hockey Team took it on the chin this weekend. (They may have emerged without a win, but at least they got in a few good punches.)

At the sound of the bell signifying the first round — excuse me, the first period, Bates skated onto the ice for a Saturday game vs. Colby in hopes of avenging an earlier 10-3 loss up at Waterville.

Colby scored twice in the first period. Despite the two goals, though, Bates was really skating well. The Colby defense and goalie were too much, though.

In the second period, Colby added three more. Fortunately for our side, though, the impending disaster of a shutout was averted when Tom Clark scored on a Penalty Shot. He faked the goalie a couple of times, picked a corner, and drove it home. Call it a victory for the not-often-noticed Third Line.

The third period, very little hockey, but the two teams evoked the memory of a previous sporting event which was held at the Youth Center — the Clay-Liston Fight.

The first two contestants were (in the maroon trunks) Rich Bayer and Whip Halliday. They were promptly given the boot by the ref, but very soon afterwards, it started again. Dave "Killer" Comeford did away with his opponent with only one punch. (When asked about it later, Ding commented: "I play hoc-key.") A prelude to Comeford duels was a fine display of pugilistic prowess by Bates' leading goal scorer, Brian Staskawicz. It's a funny thing — Stas never got thrown out. The refs did, however,

give game misconducts to two little old ladies and a peanut vendor.

On the serious side, Jim Anderson showed his sportsmanship again. During the warmups for the second and third periods, Jim skated up to the goal and helped Mike Larkin scrape up the crease. It may be a little thing, but it is indicative of a real team player.

Sunday night saw the Batesies stay in third place by pulling out a tie against Perley's. Perley's scored early in the opening period, and Bates was stunned. With not much time remaining in that stanza, though, Stas registered another, and it was all tied up.

The second period also saw one goal for each team. After Perley's had taken the lead, Comeford continued his recent scoring streak with a nifty breakaway. In fact, it was almost like the one he popped in against Gilbert's. (By the way, Leo doesn't play for Gilbert's any more.)

The game ended at 2-2, and the score put all kinds of emphasis on this Sunday's game against Michael's. The game will start at the usual time, (8:15) and will probably determine the identity of Bates' first playoff opponent. (Could it be Koss?) At any rate, plan to be there for the last regular-season game.

WHAT WOULD USUALLY BE CAPTAIN'S CORNER: This culinary note has been handed to us: Monsieur Dave Comeford, world-famous gourmet and seducer of young maidens, highly recommends the Steer House for a delectable early pre-game breakfast.

Roger Williams II Wins In Big Upset As Spiro Protests

by Guy Robarge

Hedge—Roger Williams II, "the other Hedge—Roger Bill team," raised a few eyebrows last week in Intramural A League action. Not taken too seriously in preseason picks, the boys from the Bill succeeded in knocking JB off the top of the Pacific Division. An undermanned JB five with the Keyes to their team sorely missed, were tipped by the PBQuogs 51-50. It must be added that the tilt was promptly put under protest by — that's right — none other than the infamous Spiro, because of a supposed conflict of scoring totals. (It has been rumored that the JB mentor has plodded a well-worn path to the doors of Russ's training room in his numerous quests of protesting games. Come on Spiro, — give us all a break will ya — this is a pick-up intramural league, not the damn NBA!)

A veritable cog in the HRWII attack has been Dave "Snowball" Porter who has been averaging twenty-plus points a game. "Dancer" Dave Dysenckuck and Assists Majeski have also had their share of the hoops.

Smith Middle and CPMWH are still battling it out for that third place playoff spot. Middle got bombed by JB last week after losing to them by only two earlier in the year. The tall Middle team is lacking in outside shooters to make them a consistent scoring threat. The Houses, on the other hand definitely are the best shooting team in the league but are hurting for defense. Sam Huey has looked good for the Middies while Chopper Lamson has starred for the Houses.

Hedge—Roger Williams I continued their winning ways last week while maintaining their commanding lead in the Atlantic Division. The squad composed mostly of Hogs has had little difficulty in posting high scores while running their record to 7-1. Dave Cook and "Boom" Becker have been the mainstays all year long. Joe Willet and the Northites, while winning one and losing one, assured themselves of a playoff berth. Hopefully for the sake of North, Rocket Maphard will be ready for the playoffs, thus adding a little more potent offensive and defensive punch and making them serious contenders for the championship.

THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 3, 1972

133
No. 18

CHASE HALL COMMITTEE

We, the Chase Hall Committee after reviewing the proposals of the Representative Assembly, feel it necessary to present a counter-proposal. From our experience, we are the first to agree that a separate concert committee would be more efficient and less cumbersome than our organization is now. However, the procedure by which the Representative Assembly proposal was created left the newly formed concert committee incapable of acting effectively. It appears to have been drawn up by people who had little or no experience in coordinating and running concerts and who did not consult the Chase Hall Committee in any attempt to understand the problems involved.

The Concert Committee thus created lacks enough financial resources to put on a "successful" concert. For instance, to book a \$10,000 group, a \$5,000 down payment has to be made when the contract is signed. A committee that operates on a \$7,000 budget would have only \$2,000 left, which would not cover expenses previous to the concert such as: tickets and publicity, sound and lighting equipment, rental fees for facilities, etc. On top of this, the concert would have to be held second semester, since funds for this committee as for every other school committee are given on a semester basis; in other words \$3,500 each semester. Last minute sales account for most of the gross but certified checks to pay the second half of the bill for the group must be obtained a day prior to the concert (before sufficient funds from sales are in to cover the checks.) In addition, a committee of five people lacks the manpower to do necessary legwork (publicity, selling tickets, etc.) and to handle the concert the night of performance.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

To: EAC

From: Women's Council
Re: Budget Committee (EAC) for Student Run Organizations

At a meeting of Women's Council committee chairmen, the issue of respective roles and controls over student organizations' budgets to be assumed by the Representative Assembly (RA) and EAC was debated with the following observations had suggestions that EAC might find useful in its deliberations.

We would like to register a vote of confidence in the potential of the RA to assume such duties and responsibilities. This is primary in our recommendations.

We do, however, recognize that the RA, lacking precedent and stable, established organization, is especially prone to the dangers which make a switch in responsibility invite at this time. Observing the poor and hostile approach to budget review employed by the RABC in its research for recommendations this year, we cite personal power designs and inexperience in dealing with legitimate power as factors that hindered rather than aided in budget considerations. Despite feelings that this was an individual problem among rather than a block mark against the RA, we suggest that if the EAC were to receive its budget concerns from the RA, it would be done with safeguards to prevent recurrence of the unfortunate anger and frustration experienced by many organizations at the RABC's techniques. We suggest that:

1) Each student organization be encouraged to review its offerings and activities by the end of first semester of every year and to submit a self-examination in a detailed but brief report summarizing activities and amount necessary to continue them to be submitted to the RABC. (available upon request). This system of self-investigation and examination would avoid the questionable valid modeling of one student organization in another's structure and activity without justification.

2) Minutes of student organization's meetings be sent regularly to the RA secretary and be kept on file for questions any representative may have throughout the year or in specific reference to the budgets.

3) If no questions have come up and amount requested is commensurate with previous budget allocations, approval of the organization's budget may be considered routine. This would allow some degree of organization security and would aid in planning.

4) The RABC be composed of representatives who have minimal conflicts of interest. This would automatically make officers and managers of student organizations ineligible without special consideration and review.

5) The EAC not dissolve-- at least for 2-3 years-- but retain an advisory position to help Institute procedural outlines and to lend experience in budget handling. It is urged the EAC retain a veto power to be used legally (meaning as often as necessary) and that it serve as an appeals board for

Fee Roulette

Student Groups, EAC, Budget Committee

In recent weeks, one of the more serious and complicated issue areas related to the interests of the student body has been the question of just where the relationship rests between student government and student organizations. The problem has primarily manifested itself in the area of organizations' financial affairs and the position of the student government in determining allocations from the Student Activities Fund.

In the past and at present, the responsibility for allocation of Funds rests with the Extracurricular Activities Committee, chaired by Dean Isaacson. The body is composed of five voting students and five voting faculty members as well as the Dean. This year, with the creation of the Representative Assembly, it seemed a logical move to develop a Budget Committee of the Assembly to review the organizations' use of funds and make recommendations to the EAC. And Dean Isaacson readily agreed with the logic.

Superficially, it would seem that such an arrangement in the first year of student government would be an obvious and successful strategy to pursue. However, such has not been the case. Misrepresentation, misdirection, mishandling and misunderstanding have all come to play a part in the triangle of the Budget Committee, EAC and student organizations.

Such issues as the future of Chase Hall Committee, the creation of new student organizations, salaries for the editors of the newspaper and the yearbook, and the shifting of funds from one organization to another have brought down any cohesive relationship that might have grown in the triangle. The most effective means of presenting what has occurred is to reprint below the positions of the various parties on the issue of allocations and "where is and who should have the authority to make decisions on the allocations." (It is to be regretfully noted that the original copies of some texts were unreplicable and had to be retyped. Unfortunately, in certain case the quality of retyping was poor and we apologize. However, the texts still remain.)

There is to be a meeting on March 13 by all participants in the triangle to attempt to eliminate all differences and settle the problems of next year's Activities budget.

Editor's note: In regards to the letter submitted by WoCo, the final lines should read: (meaning as often as it feels necessary) and that it serves as an appeals board for organizations disagreeing with budget decisions.

In regards to the letter submitted by the Budget Committee, it was signed by the Committee: Paul Brinkerhoff, Charles Brisk, Steve Lamson, Wayne Lester, Ken Sasso-rossi, and John Stimmel.

In regards to the C. A. letter, it was also signed by Martha Geores.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

To: The Extracurricular Activities Committee
From: The Campus Association Cabinet
Re: Allocation of Funds to Student Organizations

In regard to the matter of allocation of funds to student organizations, the Campus Association Cabinet submits the following proposals to the Extracurricular Activities Committee (EAC):

that the EAC meet with representatives of the various student organizations at least twice a year to review an agenda prepared by members of both the student organization and the EAC.

EAC. We recommend that this agenda include a discussion of the organization's budget, but not be limited to that one item.

Our purpose in making this proposal is to promote increased communication between student organizations and the decision-making committee. We do not feel that the policies and structure of one student organization should be subject to the approval of another student organization. At the same time we acknowledge our responsibility to be responsive to the needs and wishes of the student body. We feel that the tradition of major decisions being made in student-faculty committees is a valuable one and that in keeping with this tradition the allocation of student funds should remain a function of the EAC.

Kathryn Bell

Eric Cullen
Cherie Purice

Bates Position Changes Mean Optimistic Future

ROBERT D. BAMBERG

DEAN OF THE FACULTY



Bates College has named a new Dean of the Faculty. Dr. Robert D. Bamberg, Dana Professor of English at Bates, will take over the office July 1, Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds announced over the weekend.

Dr. Bamberg succeeds Acting Dean William B. Thomas, Professor of Chemistry, who will return to full-time teaching.

In his letter to the Bates College faculty, President Reynolds wrote, "It gives me considerable pleasure to tell you that Dr. Rob-

ert D. Bamberg has been named Bates' new Dean of the Faculty."

"I am particularly pleased since the position of Dean of the Faculty is a critical post as we move ahead," President Reynolds continued. "Our task in the months and years to come is to define and carry out the role of a first-rate undergraduate college. No more. No less."

The Bates College President said that the selection was made after many months of work by a Faculty Search Committee, appointed by the Bates faculty at the President's request.

"Many well qualified candidates were evaluated for the position," President Reynolds commented. "I am pleased, indeed, that we will have the benefit of Dr. Bamberg's help in the years to come."

The new Dean came to Bates College as Charles A. Dana, Professor of English and Chairman of the English Department in the fall of 1970. He also serves as chairman of the Curricular and Calendar Committee of the Faculty, and was chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Residential Life.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dr. Bamberg graduated from Cornell University in 1951, receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell in 1958 and 1961, respec-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

BERNARD R. CARPENTER

VICE PRES. FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS



At a recent meeting of the Bates College Board of Trustees, Bernard R. Carpenter, Business Manager and Assistant Treasurer at Bates College since 1967, was named the College's Vice President for Business Affairs. Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates President, has announced.

The Vice President for Business Affairs will be directly responsible to the President for the supervision of accounting services, budget preparation, buildings and grounds, food service, nonacademic personnel, and construction planning and supervision.

Born in Portland and educated at Porter High School, Kezar Falls, Carpenter graduated from Nason College, majoring in accounting. He

has done graduate work in economics at the University of Vermont.

Prior to coming to Bates, he was associated with the General Electric Company in Somersworth, N.H., and Limerick, Maine, from 1952-58, and was Assistant Financial Officer, Bookstore Manager, and later Assistant Business Manager at Middlebury College.

Since coming to Bates in 1967, Mr. Carpenter has involved himself in many community affairs. He is an associate member of the Lewiston Planning Board, a corporator of Lewiston's Central Maine General Hospital, a director of the Lewiston-Auburn United Fund, treasurer of the Arts Council of Lewiston and Auburn, a corporator of the Auburn Savings Bank, and a director of Turcel Industries, Inc., of Middlebury, Vt. He is also a trustee and Secretary of the Corporation of Nason College.

He and Mrs. Carpenter, the former Ruth Chapman, are the parents of four children.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

Consequently, Chase Hall presents the following proposals:

1. The Concert Committee would become an autonomous subcommittee and responsible only for concerts. In other words, it would have its own organization and its own meetings apart from the regular Chase Hall meetings.
2. At least one member of Chase Hall would be a member of this subcommittee (for communication rather than leadership purposes.) Other than this, membership would not be limited. One aspect of this unlimited membership is the number of people involved. Only the amount of interest should limit the number of people involved.
3. Concert funds and Chase Hall funds should be combined so that the Concert Committee would have greater financial depth on which to rely. When the Concert Committee has reached a decision as to a group and appropriate budget, it would come to the Chase Hall Committee for its financial and personnel resources.

We hope that you will consider this proposal in lieu of the Representative Assembly's proposal on this subject.

Sincerely yours,

The Chase Hall Committee

Barbara Billinsky

Sue Gelin

Clifford Strike

Frank Falsetta

Ann Hall

Karen Waurzon

Debbie Gahn

Ralph Jacob

Rick Woodman

REP. ASSEMBLY

Gov't. Still Orders Self

by Jonathan Smith

The intent of last Thursday's Assembly meeting was to reconsider and discuss further the proposal of the Budget Committee on allocations to Student Organizations for the 1972-1973 school year, but along the way, the Assembly was sidetracked by a parliamentary question involving the right of non-members to speak during Assembly meetings. The time and argument seemed to reflect something much deeper; that of a dissipated body being attacked from almost every corner of the Bates community — students, student organizations, student media, and the administration.

The Assembly voted to reconsider the Budget Committee report for the purposes of more discussion. The main reason for reconsideration was said to be the announcement that the Student-Faculty Committee on Concert-Lecture would be split into separate Concert and Lecture Committees next year. Since that was the case, it was further argued the scheduled referendum on the Chase Hall Committee division should not be held. Martha Georges complained the whole matter was out of order. John Stimmel, Budget Committee Chairman, replied that a question concerning the Budget was in order. The discussion then touched on several points including what the role of students should be in the Budget-making process, changes in Chase Hall and its operation should go through that committee, and that the student government should be able to recommend anything it wishes.

President Lamson said the referendum would not solve anything and to him it conflicted with his personal view of what the student government should be.

Chase Hall wrote to the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee (EAC) declaring its desire that the Concert Committee be a subcommittee of Chase Hall.

Karen Blomquist moved to strike the Innovation Fund from the proposal because the funds for student activities were limited. John Stimmel said the differences in budgets was really only \$400. Karen withdrew her motion.

Con't On Page 6 Col. 3

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PROFESSIONALS NEEDED

Two of the more obvious shortcomings of this campus have been the lack of speakers in popular fields such as politics, environment, Black relations, etc., and the poor quality of rock or popular music concerts. The speaker problem seems to have been ignored but student malcontent has been focused upon the track record of concerts or more specifically the rotten performance of the Chase Hall Committee. Although Chase Hall in itself deserves a great deal of criticism, in the desire for better entertainment, the attention is misdirected.

The primary problem with concerts and speakers is that students are strictly amateurs when it comes to reaching and arranging performers or speakers. And rightly so, our responsibilities at Bates do not and should not range into the field of a booking agent. But this is what is needed at Bates. A college of our size and character should have an excellent program of speakers and popular concerts. But as long as the primary responsibility of handling the events rest in the hands of students, such a goal will not be achieved.

Therefore, THE BATES STUDENT proposes that the Extracurricular Activities Committee recommend to the college that it hire an agency to develop a program that suits the character of Bates. Instead of wasting \$15,000-20,000 on a Speaker's Committee and on a Concert Committee, the money could be given to professionals who could bring to Bates two or three good rock concerts and two or three prominent speakers in popular fields.

The newspaper presents this proposal with the utmost urgency and sincerity. Students simply can not manage this area of extracurricular life. We are not equipped to do so.

FACE RESPONSIBILITY

Although it has been the express goal of the newspaper this year to remain outside the political spectrum, it seems rather dubious to continue to do so especially with an esteemed alumnus of the college as a front-running candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. This paper still will not play the game of issue propaganda but it will move to stimulate and inform the community in regards to the men who will be making a run for the presidency.

One of the more potentially dangerous practices of certain Senators in recent months has been constantly absenting themselves from Senate business and votes. None have been more guilty than the five Democratic Senators pursuing the presidential nomination, one of whom is Senator Muskie. In a democracy of any form and especially one such as ours, there is no excuse for misrepresentation of a voter's interests and yet this is just what the Senator is doing with the residents of Maine.

Obviously, if an individual earnestly desires to be president, he must campaign or play the game of politics. Politics, itself, is an unfortunate aspect of the character of our democracy, for it greatly infringes upon the necessary relationship between the voter and his representative in government, but it is no excuse for non-participation in Senatorial affairs.

If the Senator chooses to seek the presidency, then he must wear two hats, one of politician and one of representative. If the Senator can not handle both, then he must either resign his position or withdraw from the race, to preserve the rights of his constituency.

Senator Muskie has not revealed an ability to wear both hats. However, to suggest that he resign his Senatorial position to run for the presidential nomination is equally damning for a candidate for the nation's highest office is expected to be exceptional, to be able to wear both hats, at the very least. There is no justification for stepping over \$50,000 to seek to represent 200,000,000. If the Senator can not accept the dual roles then he should not be a candidate for the presidency.

JRZ

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ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT REPLIES TO NEWSPAPER

February 21, 1972

Dear Mr. Zakian,

In your editorial of February 18 concerning the student government, you made a few valid points; however, if you had looked into the situation and did, in fact, have any idea about what is going on, you would realize that the organizational concerns are, as far as I am concerned, top priority along with the budget. It is evident to me, as it may be to you, that the government, relying on its structure as it now stands, can not survive. It is for that reason that I am working on the formation of such a foundation, one that would not require the control and management of the same people year after year (the old complaint about Ad Board). This work has been overshadowed recently by the Assembly's involvement with the Student Activities Fee Budget, an involvement to which you are personally hostile and which may cloud your judgment concerning the Assembly.

As for setting priorities and finding out what needs to be changed, the Assembly has done just that with the Budget **recommendation**. This recommendation has brought to the front such issues as the reorganization of Chase Hall and salaries being paid to some heads of extra-curricular activities. The original Budget Committee recommendation proposed a division of responsibilities of Chase Hall so that better concerts and lectures might be provided with the student's money. The Faculty-Student Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities then rejected our recommendation, in a sense, by stating the following: "each organization has the sole

right to initiate and implement any change in its structure and constitution, subject to the approval of the E.A.C." The Representative Assembly also tried to assure change by taking a stand on the Pass-Fail proposal. The **Student**, seemingly because of a personal distaste for the proposal, rejected the Assembly's attempted action in its favor. The pinnacle of objectivity!

Concerning salaries, how many students know that the Editors-in-chief and Business Managers of the **Student** and **Mirror** are slated to receive salaries from Student Activities money. You make the point that I may not be too well known by many people on this campus, and you are probably right, but I take no salary from the students' money for the work that I do. I wonder whether the students know whose salaries they are paying, and do these people make an effort to make themselves known. I agree that fundamental order needs to be instilled in the Assembly structure, but I don't see how my being known or unknown would in any way affect that job.

And finally, don't you think it's about time that the **Student** stop contradicting itself by urging Assembly initiative, while condemning and subverting such attempts, and by calling for credibility on the part of the government but providing none itself. The policy is not consistent with the supposedly revered concept of objectivity and is neither fair to the Student Government nor the students at large.

Sincerely,

Steve Lamson

President, Representative Assembly

MORE ON BUDGETS — EAC

Will you please inform the officers and members of your organization of the following results of the February 14th meeting of the Extracurricular Activities Committee:

1. It was voted unanimously that the Extracurricular Activities Committee reaffirm its position that each organization has the sole right to initiate and implement any change in its structure and constitution subject to the approval of the Extracurricular Activities Committee.

2. Immediately after the Representative Assembly has submitted its **budget recommendation** to the Extracurricular Activities Committee, a copy of this budget will be sent to each organization for review. If after examining this budget, your group does not agree with the amount allotted to it, will you please send a representative (s) to the meeting of the Extracurricular Activities Committee, **REXINGTON LOUNGE**, at 110 Monday, March 13.

3. If your group agrees with the budget proposal, please send a representative to the meeting on March 13 anyway.

Hopefully, the R.A. budget will be sent to you by March 6.

R.W. Sampson
Secretary, EAC

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HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Minority students who will be graduating in '72 as economics majors are being sought by the South Bend, Indiana Human Development Division of the Chamber of Commerce for placement in local industry. Interested students should contact the G & P office.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Massachusetts Association for the Blind announces summer field placement opportunities for male & female students with major interests in social work, group work, & Recreational Therapy. Positions as Counselor at Sunlight House, Scituate, Mass., require students to live in. Room & Board are provided. Further information on request.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, March 7: Honeywell Graduate Training Institute. Advanced training and career orientation to electronic information systems. **Representative:** Mr. John Wolf.

Wednesday, March 8: Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Sales Representatives. **Representative:** Mr. Donald E. Leclerc.

Women's Army Corps. Officer Training Program. **Representative:** Captain Claudia Kennedy.

Thursday, March 9: Weston, Mass., Public Schools. Teaching positions: Most subjects; most levels (certification mandatory). **Representative:** Mr. Thomas H. McFarlin.

Friday, March 10 (summer): Flying Bridge Restaurant (Falmouth, Cape Cod). Cooks, dishwashers, inside maintenance or housekeeping, waiters, waitresses, bartenders, cocktail waitresses, bus boys, bar boys, seating hostesses, receiving clerk, secretarial. **Representative:** Mr. F. P. Wormelle.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED SHOULD SIGN UP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

The Treat Gallery will feature a collection of ceramics, drawings, prints, and paintings by Nancy Lee and Donald Lent beginning March 7. Mrs. Lee is a lecturer in art at Bates and Dr Lent is a Dana Professor of Art. There will be an opening reception at 8 p.m. on March 7 and the collection will be on view until March 28.

Continued from Page 3, Col. 2
tively. As a graduate student, he was a John L. Senior Fellow.

From 1959 to 1961, Dr. Bamberg served as an instructor at Cornell, then joined the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was named assistant chairman of the English Department in 1965, and a Special Assistant Vice-Provost for Student Affairs from 1967-69. He was Associate Professor of English and Undergraduate Chairman of the department prior to coming to Bates.

Professor Bamberg's fields of special interest include British and American prose fiction and modern literature with special emphasis on the authors James Joyce, William Faulkner, Conrad and Henry James. He has recently completed a Critical Edition of Henry James's "The Portrait of a Lady" for W. W. Norton Co.

Dr. Bamberg is married to the former Jane Hindle and has three children, Winifred May, Katharine Alison, and Elizabeth Marjorie. The Bambergs reside at 7 Cushman Place, Auburn.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Senior Students interested in working on the student-faculty committee on commencement should sign up on the bulletin board in commons or leave their name in Dean Lindholm's office before Friday, March 10th.

The first run movie "One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich" starring Tom Courtenay will be shown for Bates Students on Friday March 10 at 3 p.m. at the Paris Cinema. Sponsored by several Bates groups, the movie will only be shown at the one time.

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Alvin Ailey American Dance To Perform at Bates March 7

A public "lecturer-demonstration" by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will be held in the Bates College Alumni Gymnasium, Tuesday, March 7, at 8:00 p.m. The program is free of charge.

In Maine for the week of March 6-11, the company is in residence in Portland under the joint sponsorship of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D. C.

The Bates College presentation is part of a major undertaking by such cultural organizations at the Maine Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts to bring outstanding opportunities to parts of the United States remote from major metropolitan areas.

In the lecture - demonstration,

Alvin Ailey will talk on the ballet, then members of his American Dance Theater will demonstrate ballet techniques and perform excerpts from the company's repertoire.

During its three-day stay in Portland a year ago, the company received an enthusiastic response from audiences in Portland City Hall — an effect not unlike that which the troupe has received throughout the world, including Moscow. They received an unprecedented 61 curtain calls in Hamburg, including Moscow. They received an unprecedented 61 curtain calls in Hamburg, Germany, have a blanket invitation to return to Australia, and have carried an outstanding legacy of American ballet tradition to other parts of the world.

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Another True To Life Story

Sunday night I was just about to turn off the T.V. after watching this week's episode of *Elizabeth R.* when a new B.B.C. series appeared before me. As luck would have it I was watching the last of a series of six live telecasts and therefore if you missed it Sunday you'll never be able to forgive yourself. I was spellbound when I saw the name of the series: "The Six Presidents of Bates College."

As luck would have it I caught the show on T. Hedley Reynolds. I was shocked at some of the wildly inaccurate sections of the production, first of all, much of the motivation behind the president in the show came from the claim that his first name was Titmouse. In fact, I was quite taken aback by the gross misrepresentations of everyone involved and was puzzled that the B.B.C. would produce such a piece of sensationalistic fluff, but when I found out at the end that the screenplay was written by Hal Wilkins everything made sense. Poor Hal had the responsibility of running the last O.C. Winter Carnival and the abuse took a heavy toll on his sanity.

The show opened with the president seated on a Bobcat skin rug, eating roast pig and playing with a scale model of the new library. By the way the president was very stout in this production and troubled by gout and senility. The door of the Throne room burst open and Ken Spalding, Outing Club Treasurer, rushed in. "Your Grace, I must speak with you. I have been waiting for three days."

"Funny, you look like you've come straight from Wilson House," (as I said parts of the story were highly inaccurate.) Spalding looked shocked at having been caught in a lie. He paled before the anger of the president, but then the president burst into a hearty laugh. "I understand, my lad, I like a man with spunk. And my spies tell me you have good taste."

"Thank you sir." The president then called in Joe Glannon who was played by Dennis Weaver in this production.

"Why was I not told that the ambassador from the Oouting Club wished to see me?"

"But your presidency told me to admit neither student nor alumni until the capital campaign was over."

"Oh, but that didn't mean I didn't want to see my friend Ben."

"The name is Ken, sir."

"Oh yes, Ken. You may leave us,

Joe, I wish to speak to Ken privately. Ken, I'm not as young as I used to be."

"You are as young as you think, sire."

"Yes, I know, Ben."

"Ken, sire" Ken, incidentally, was played by Jon Voight.

"As I was saying, Ken, I am getting old and I'm thinking of delegating some of my powers to a younger man. And you are the type of man I'd like to see running this school."

"But your Lordship, I am too frivolous; why not let one of the trustees take over your duties. I am but a playboy."

"That's the whole point, my boy. They are old men. What do they know about running a college full of young people? You, at least, can understand the students' point of view. You can tell what the students want. Anyway, I like a man who appreciates a good set of knickers."

"That's knockers, my Lord."

"Yes, knockers. At my age who remembers? But you'd be surprised at what went on here in my younger days. Anyway, if you are to succeed me you must know the secrets of the college. First of all, the chapel contains four Surface-to-air missiles hidden in the turrets. Secondly, half the money this college operates on comes from coin machines that take the students' money and from change that gets lost under the specially designed cushions in all the Chase Hall furniture. And lastly, the carillon chimes were bought by the college instead of a skating rink."

"Instead of a swimming pool, sire."

"Oh, yes. However, Ken, before you take over for me you must serve as president of something else."

"I'm currently running for Oouting Club president against Karen Price and Henri Sans."

"Well, I wish you luck, Ken, and I pray that Karen doesn't win because any president worth his stuff has to have the bells to act in a tough situation."

"Don't you mean; never mind this is a family newspaper." Enough for now.

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At this point, a member of the Oouting Club wished to speak, but since it had not been cleared beforehand, President Lamson refused to recognize him. This brought a considerable stir in the Assembly, as several Assembly members, led by Pat Foss, thought he should be allowed to speak. Wayne Lester moved that a by-law be established to let people speak. Pat amended the motion to make all Assembly meetings open to people who wished to speak. These members argued that credibility with the students would be increased through this action. The amendment passed, but the motion was one vote short of the required two-thirds.

Kenn Sassorossi then asked Joe Glannon (who was allowed to speak since he had received permission from Lamson before the meeting) what kinds of lectures would the Student-Faculty like. Joe replied that many different kinds would be considered by the committee and that funds directly from the college (not Student Activity Funds) would be used. Kitty Kiefer suggested that the lecture committee have a student majority. Paul Brinkerhoff said the \$5000 originally allocated for the Lecture Committee be reallocated to the Concert Committee.

At the direction of President Lamson the motion to allow outsiders to speak without prior notification was reconsidered. This time it passed 21-5.

The meeting adjourned with a final vote on the Budget Committee report still needed. But as some Assembly members noted in wake of developments of the past two weeks, it really doesn't matter any more.

.. M E N U ..

MON. MAR. 6

LUNCH

Fresh Vegetable Soup, Egg Salad Sandwiches on Plain or Dark Bread or Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy or A Fruit Platter w/Cheese Wedges.

DINNER

Oven Roast of Beef AuJus A New England Boiled Dinner w/Corn Beef Brisket or Tuna Fish, Chef's Salad Bowl.

TUES., MAR. 7

LUNCH

French Onion Soup, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich on Plain or Toast. A Hot Turkey Sandwich Smothered in Gravy or A Grilled Western Sandwich.

DINNER

Baked Polynesian Pork Chops or Beef Tips Burgundy on Bed of Fluf-fy Rice or A Shrimp Salad Bowl.

WED., MAR. 8

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheeseburgers or Hamburgers on Large Bun or a Braised Beef & Noodle Caserole or A Vegetable Luncheon Plate, Vegetable.

DINNER

A Baked Individual Chicken Pot Pie or A Deep Fried Sea Food Platter w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce or A Cottage Cheese & Chive Stuffed Tomato Platter.

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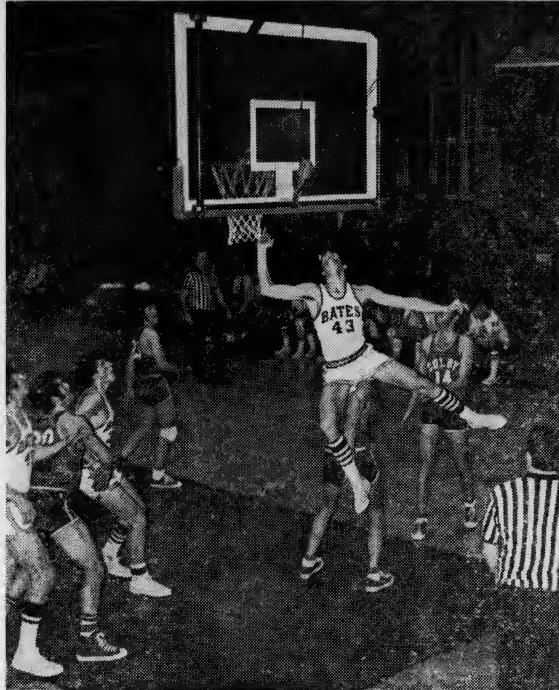
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Catalana Soars in Frosh Tilt

Photo by Rob Moyer

There's No Joy . . .

Colby co-captain Matt Zweig left the Bates B. Ballmen, and not a few fans wondering what you have to do to win a basketball game around here, as he threw in a buzzer shot from the backcourt to give the Mules a 75-74 victory at Alumni Gymnasium last Wednesday night. That marked the second time this year that Bates has lost to Colby on a buzzer basket and makes it four games that Bates has lost by a total of seven points. Bates record fell to 7-10.

Bates maintained a slim lead through the early going on some characteristically flashy plays by Spider Jordan and some not so characteristic offensive execution. Still, play was ragged in general evidenced by several turnovers by both teams as well as numerous

offensive fouls. During the last four minutes of the first half Bates' lead fluctuated between one and three points until Frosh center George Anders made a fine hoop on an offensive rebound at the buzzer for a 35-30 lead. Bradzo McGrath led a balanced scoring attack with eight points. Steve Keltonic provided the rebounding and some tough defense.

The first nine minutes of the second half saw Bates open up a ten point lead, 51-41, amidst a series of fouls (11) and several turnovers. At this point, however, Colby started going to their Freshman center, Brad Moore, who came through

scoring Colby's next 17 points. When Bates called time out with 8:30 on the clock, the score was 58-58 and Keltonic had fouled out. The lead then changed hands several times until with two minutes, left, Eric Bertelson put Bates on top 70-67, with a hoop and two foul shots. Colby got the lead 73-70 on a hoop and four foul shots by Moore. Bradzo hit to bring Bates to within one, 73-72, with 28 seconds left. Anders blocked a shot but Bates lost the ball and had to foul. Colby missed the one-and-one. Bates got the ball, missed three shots but Anders was fouled in the rebounding action. At the line with four seconds left, George converted the pressure-packed one-and-one. But Colby pulled one out of you know where and iced the game.

Although Bates hit well from the floor, 28-55 (.527), they were only 16-28 from the foul line (.571). Bertelson led Bates in scoring with 20 points while Bradzo who played the entire game, picked up six.

The story of the game, though, was Colby Frosh Brad Moore, who scored 24 of his 26 points in the second half and hauled down a game high 12 rebounds. The next few years should be interesting as those two young centers and teams do battle.

Continued from Page 8, Col. 2

the same.)

The win of the day (freshman wise) came in the two mile, when Norm Graf picked up his first win ever in that event. (Earlier in the year Norm won at Coast Guard but was disqualified for some infraction.)

In the closest race of the day Chuck Radis lost by a step to Sampson of Bowdoin in the 1,000 yd. run. Bruce Coughlin placed third. Radis ran a tremendous race to come from way back to just miss out.

The two-mile relay saw Phil Sheffield, Joe Grube, Joe (Birthday Boy) Bradford and John (Semahog) Emerson race to a seasonal best of 8:01.2.

The real highlight of the day however came in the Bowdoin girls shower room. (This is a first) (It was our shower room for the day)

Did you know those prima Bowdoinas have their own hairdryers, private showers and, blush. I guess it is probably due to the fact that they are all liberated as evidenced by the remnants of clothing left by the obvious femmes fatales. (Thus the introduction to this article). Thus the end to this article. (For once underwear got its due and was brought out into the open.)



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Petzoldt #1

In a late breaking story, (from last Spring) it seems that Curtis H. Petzoldt '74 of Guilford, Connecticut won the Intramural Tennis Championships. Petzoldt who is a Biology major and a Deans List Student won the honor despite a severely bruised ankle. The staff of the Student wishes to applaud the fine efforts of Petzoldt and wishes him good luck in this year's tournament.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Curt is also a fine softball player and a deserving recipient of the honor.

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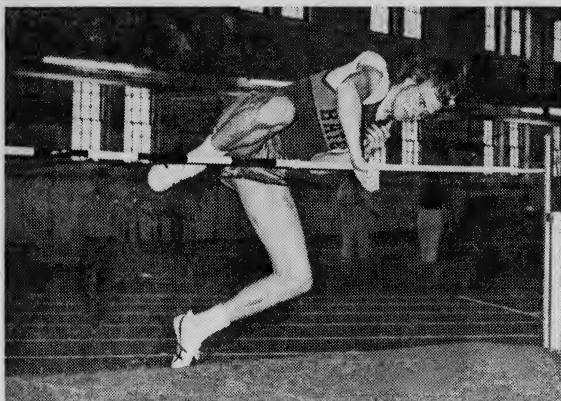
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Norm Graf Picks Up First Dual Meet Victory Against Bowdoin

I knew who it was as soon as I saw the underwear.

The Bates track forces closed out their dual meet season with an 71-37 victory over Bowdoin.

A slightly less than overflowing crowd of 15 or 16 people watched the meet in Brunswick. Rumor has it that the small crowd was due in part to a giant color the Polar Bear contest going on in the Bowdoin quad. The most original use of color of the day went to a large German Shepherd, who seemed to specialize in mustard yellow.

Meanwhile back at the track Bates as one observer noted was running away with the meet. They also easily had the best cheerleaders led by Mme. George Young and company. Young and Larry Wood led the team with two victories apiece. Young won the hurdles and high jump. Wood won the weight and the shot.

The second and third place winners in the hurdles were Blake Whitaker and John Peterson.

In the high jump Dean Peterson placed second with a height of 5 feet 10 inches.

The shot saw Mike Bolden finish behind Larry Wood for second.

In the weakest event of the day for Bates, freshman phenom Bob Littlefield placed third in the long jump. Littlefield's jump was only 7 inches behind the winner Ken Cheaule of Bowdoin.

The pole vault saw Bruce Bates, Dan Canfield and Ken Queeney sweep. Bruce had a good vault of 12 feet 6 inches.

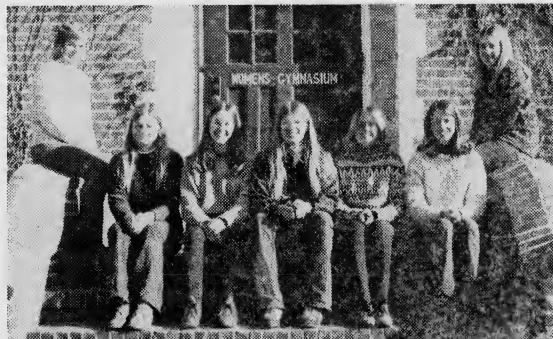
The abbreviated dash saw Don Smith win in 4.7 for the 40 yd. contest. John (hot dog), (Keon), (Shaft), (Jenkins), Jenkins placed third.

In the 600 Hank McIntyre strode

through a slow 1:18 with Gary Richardson picking up the third.

But for my money, the best race of the day was the mile. John Emerson caught Wilson of Bowdoin at the three-quarter mile mark and breezed to the win. (When John caught Billy he was just coming off a turn, a lady fainted, babies screamed, dogs barked, snow fell and I knew as I wrote this, that sports articles would never be quite

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Members of the 1972 Bates College women's varsity ski team are: left to right, Cindy Holmes, '74, Portland, Maine; Carole Martin, '74, Newport, N.H.; Brenda Clarkson, '73, Laconia, N.H.; Andrea Loft, '73, Scotia, N.Y.; Colleen Peterson, '75, Pittsfield, Maine; Karen Price, '73, Valley Cottage, N.Y.; and Betsy Bracken, '73, Erie, Pa. Five members of the team will participate in the Bradford College-University of New Hampshire meet at Pat's Peak, Henniker, N.H., on March 4. Betsy Bracken, Brenda Clarkson, Cindy Holmes, Colleen Peterson, and Karen Price will compete in the slalom and giant slalom.



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Hockey Club In Playoffs Despite 4-1 Loss

Neither snow nor hail nor sleet nor rain nor chill factor of about sixty below nor having to walk kept this reporter from the appointed task of the hour which tended to be the game against Michael's last Sunday night. Michael's won it, 4-1.

"Almost" seemed to be the watchword of the night. Mike Larkin almost finished the season with a 1.00 goals-against average in the league (quite a remarkable season, at any rate). Several Bates players almost got the puck by Michael's goalie on what could have been pretty breakaways. The Bobcats almost had a full bench—minus the presences of Rich Bayer and Roger Bergeron on defense.

Brian Staskawicz opened up the scoring at 00:36 of the first period on an unassisted goal which also featured some nice digging by Dave Comeford. After a little confusion caused by a Michael's player wearing garnet pants (a tip of the pen to whoever dug up that blue practice jersey!), Bates settled down to a well-played period, marred only by a screen score by the enemy at 19:15. But then the Batesmobile seemed more or less to run out of gas. Michael's tallied twice more in the second period and once in the third.

It turned out to be one of those games where you do everything but

pick the puck up and throw it in the net — you should have tried that, too, guys, the referee never called anything else!! No, it wasn't that no one was committing any penalties, it's just that they weren't being called! One particular case in point was that perfect example of boarding and checking in the same move in front of the Bates bench in the second period. Terry Goddard got the short end of that one, and the ref had a front row seat. The only penalty of the game occurred at 19:22 of the third period, when #16 for Michael's was called for what looked like kicking. But by then it really didn't matter anymore. What's even more amazing is that in the immediately following game between Tom's and Gilbert's (Leo's back in the lineup, folks!), the same referee called two minors and a misconduct in the first three minutes. I guess he has to warm up or something. Anyway, he rates as my nomination for the Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award for this week.

Things weren't all that bad, though. The game did feature some nice work in the corners by Eddie Dorr and Tick Worthington, and then of course there were our defensemen. During any given shift, either Terry, Whip, or Tick was on his second consecutive turn, which added a little interest to things, but it wasn't obvious by any means.

So now we turn our attention to the play-offs where, as third-place team, we open up on Sunday, March 12, time and team to be announced.

By the way, I wonder who in the league is high scorer off Larkin's mask—you can figure a few different players for a couple hundred points apiece, anyway. Anyone get a bull's eye? (Editor's note: Mr. Larkin assures us that no one has registered "the big one" as yet.)

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THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 10, 1972

No. 19



CLASS OF 1971

Grad Opportunities Studied

Editor's note: The following represents excerpts from a study on the performance of the Bates Class of 1971 in such areas as vocational and graduate programs. It was prepared by Dr. Cummins of the Guidance and Placement Department and was presented to the faculty. The study does not cover the entire class.

With a few exceptions, as will be noted, the season of 1970-71 was a bit more constricted than 1969-70. This is generally consistent with the national picture. Although our percentage drop in recruiter traffic was perhaps not as severe as that reported by larger, metropolitan schools, we don't occupy any privileged "higher ground," suggesting a basis for optimism or complacency.

With a 1971 class smaller than 1970, a few comparisons between the 2 years might be of interest:

1. Graduate school recruiting on campus was up from 10 (1970) to 13—just those visitors booking through G & P.
2. Employer recruitment on campus was down about one-fifth, from 52 (1970) to 42. Mailed-in job listings, however, was down more than one-half, from 85 (1970) to 41.
3. In 1971, there were fewer (11) cancellations of recruiter visits (15 in 1970). However, some of these cancellations were regrettably due to limited senior interest. Some recruiters will not come unless we can report 6 or 7 candidates on the schedule at time of the recruiter's pre-visit telephone check.

Continued On Page 2 Col. 3

Movie "King" to Be Presented Sunday by AFRO - AM Society

The epic film "KING: A Filmed Record . . . Montgomery to Memphis," which was nominated for an Academy Award, will be shown on Sunday, March 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Filene Room, under the auspices of The Bates Afro-American Society. There will be no admission charge. "King," which is probably the most acclaimed documentary ever made, traces the career of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as leader of the civil rights movement, from the Montgomery bus boycott to the assassination.

More than a tribute to a fallen leader, "KING" is an engrossing re-creation of the sit-ins, jail-ins and mass marches for equal rights. Without preaching or harangue, the film depicts the events as they actual-

Rev. Abernathy to Speak March 20 in Chapel

On Monday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m., the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, successor to the late Martin Luther King as President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak at Bates in the College Chapel.

Ralph David Abernathy rose to national prominence when he and other young Negro leaders, including Martin Luther King, Jr., led the famous Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott of 1955-56. It was the boycott which acquainted the world with the practice of non-violent direct action against the cruelties and hardships of segregation and discrimination in this nation. Since Montgomery, Dr. Abernathy has been jailed many times and has endured constant abuse and threats against his non-violent protest activities.

During the Montgomery campaign, Dr. Abernathy helped to found the Montgomery Improvement Association, the direct forerunner of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He still serves as the President Emeritus of M. I. A.

The church Dr. Abernathy pastors, the West Hunter Street Baptist Church, is a member of the American Baptist Convention. The Reverend Abernathy served two years in Demopolis, Alabama, and ten years as Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama.

The Reverend Ralph David Abernathy succeeded the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, with national offices in Atlanta, Georgia. As President, Dr. Abernathy is the chief administrative officer of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, its various executive staff members and the 100 plus field staff scattered across the country.

Prior to becoming President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Dr. Abernathy was the chief financial and budgetary officer of SCLC, and a close associate and adviser of his long-time friend, the first President and founder, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. Abernathy, together with other SCLC executives and Board Members direct the organization's programs and formulate policies.

As an internationally known Civil Rights Leader, Dr. Abernathy is in great demand for speeches, lectures and sermons. He also is constantly called upon for advice in organizing and directing Civil Rights programs. He is one of the leading spokesmen for the Freedom Movement and the Negro people.

Dr. Abernathy continues as pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia where he has served since 1961.

Before the program, there will be a dinner reception for the Reverend hosted by President Reynolds. Admission to the speech will be free and open to the public. It is hoped that all will take advantage of this opportunity to hear one of the more prominent men in our country.

EDITORSHIPS

Applications Made Available

From now until March 16th, the Publishing Association Board will be accepting applications for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the STUDENT, MIRROR, and editor of the GARNET. In this issue of the newspaper, every student received an application form and it is strongly urged that anyone, experienced or not, who wishes to apply do so. The forms may either be left in the C.S.A. office or the P.A. office behind Hathorn Hall. They must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on March

16.

In the behind-the-scenes debates that have come to characterize Bates activity, one of the dominant ideas pursued is the point that to have good publications, especially the newspaper, there have to be strong editors. Much of the fault for the present conditions of the publications rests with the haphazard and secretive means employed to select the editors. In past years few students have been informed as to when or how the se-

Continued on Page 2 Col. 2

ly happened, using newsreel and television footage. The film does not spare the truth. It is a harsh reminder of recent history, when millions of Black Americans took to the streets in nonviolent direct action.

The film has no narrator but includes readings by such noted actors as Harry Belafonte, Ruby Dee, Ben Gazzara, Charlton Heston, James Earl Jones, Paul Newman, Anthony Quinn, Joanne Woodward and Clarence Williams III.

In releasing the film for community showings, Mrs. Coretta Scott King said that she hoped it would find a wide audience. But, she added, "I hope especially that young people will see the film because they need to appreciate the link between yesterday's marches and today's issues. These events are a vital aspect of the Black Experience as well as an important chapter in the history of White America."

"KING" was conceived by the noted film producer Ely Landau, who

Continued on Page 7 Col. 1

Campus Information Line

Secretarial Scholarships

The Katharine Gibbs School is offering several scholarships to qualified applicants. **Deadline for application is May 1.** Blankets may be obtained by writing to Memorial Scholarship Committee — Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Ave., N.Y. N.Y. 10017.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Monday, March 13: Berlin, New Hampshire, Public Schools. High School Teachers (English, Math, Spanish, French, Science). Certification expected. **Representative:** Mr. Lawrence Dwyer.

Tuesday, March 14: Stonington Public Schools (Pawcatuk, Connecticut). Teachers: "All levels; all subjects". (Certification mandatory). **Representative:** Mr. Andrew Rines.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

SPRING MUSIC FEST

On Saturday evening, March 18, 1972, the Music In-Service Committee of Bates College will present the fourth annual Spring Music Fest. The Music Fest will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium and will begin at 7:45 p.m.

This year the Music Fest theme will be the "Roaring Twenties". On hand to help supply the gaiety and fun will be the Concert Band and the Pep Band. Other performing groups will include the Choral Society and Collegium Musicum. The master of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment will be Mr. Geoffrey Law and pre-program music will be provided by Ray McMahon.

The Spring Music Fest promises to be one of the highlights of the second semester so plan to buy your ticket early. Guests will be seated at tables (4-6 persons per table) and refreshments will be provided by MISC. So remember the date — March 18 — and make your reservations now because seating is limited. Tickets will be on sale in the ticket window all through the week — Bates students, \$1.00, all others, \$2.00.

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APRIL 24	6:00 PM	"HENRY V" L. Olivier

Advance Sales of Tickets for the Series now on Sale at the Box Office. Special Group Shows on Request! For More Information Please Call Us.

"BLACK ORPHEUS"

On Friday, March 10, the Film Board will present Marcel Camies' film classic **Black Orpheus** at 7:30 and 10:00 P.M. in the Flene Room (location subject to change). Considered one of the most beautiful films ever made, it combines striking color photography and haunting music to tell the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern Brazilian Mardi Gras setting. Admission charge is 75 cents.

"BULLITT"

Steve McQueen likes to live dangerously, and he found San Francisco the perfect place to tempt Fate. McQueen did his own stunt driving in the harrowing automobile chase scenes for Warner Bros. Seven Arts' taut suspense film, "Bullitt" which will be shown Wednesday evening, March 15, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Flene Room. Also starring Robert Vaughn, the drama was shot on location in and around San Francisco.

To prepare for the sequence where speeds often exceed 100 miles per hour, Steve and other members of the production company spent a day at the Cotati race track near San Francisco. There, he hit speeds nearing 140 mph with several of the high-powered and specially adapted cars being used in the exciting chase.

Available to McQueen were a new Ferrari Berlinetta sports car, one of the fastest production cars in the world, his little Austin-Cooper "S", which is a British mini-sedan, and his powerful Triumph motorcycle. His favorite seemed to be the least imposing of all these vehicles — the motorcycle.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
lection is conducted and the decision process, itself, has received much criticism.

However, the whole process has been revised. The individuals to fill the above noted positions will be chosen by a P.A. Board comprising five campus-elected members as well as two representatives from the newspaper and one each from the MIRROR and the GARNET. The method of selection will involve studying the applications, holding Board sessions with each applicant and making the final decision.

Obviously, with no department of journalism at Bates, lack of experience will not be detrimental in consideration of an individual's application. Primarily, the Board is looking for individuals who are imaginative, creative, and responsible as well as being willing to devote a great deal of time to the position. It should be emphasized that the STUDENT and MIRROR positions are salaried. It is strongly urged that anyone with an interest in any of the publications submit his or her name for publication.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

- Despite the various intimations of student apathy and "counter-culture" alienation, it is heartening to note that there were actually a few more senior interviews (243) with business recruiters than in 1970 (226). Senior interviews with all recruiters totalled 416.
- The number of 1971 seniors establishing a confidential credentials file was down somewhat, from 156 (1970) to 132. It may be that the new institutional concern about confidentiality (i.e., the required signed release form) had a constricting effect. In this connection, it is worth noting a current "ground swell" in the direction of open-shared (non-confidential) references. One campus of the University of Maine is currently running its teacher placement operation largely in terms of "open" references—references seen by the candidates.
- Not surprisingly, teacher recruitment dropped off by one-half, down from 18 recruiters (1970) to 9. One Massachusetts South Shore community reported that it had in 1970-71 over 2,000 applicants for 30 teaching position vacancies. Those 6 superintendents who called in to cancel visits reported either that they were swamped with applications or that their travel budgets had been cut off.
- Less than one-third (6) as many men reported military service as in 1970 (19).
- In terms of those 1971 alumni reporting to G & P, slightly more (54) are in graduate study than those reporting in 1970 (50). Since Professor Deiman's graduate study survey went to the academic departments rather than to the graduates directly, there is not too close a resemblance between his figures and ours. For example, the departments reported a total of 62 graduate school admissions. It is suspected that the true figures on graduate study may be somewhat higher than either of the surveys indicates.
- Despite the fact that teacher recruitment was down 1/2, teacher "placement" was down not quite 1/4, to 15 as compared with 19 in 1970.
- Although government and other non-profit agency employment was off to 15 (18 in 1970), surprisingly **business employment** reportedly increased to 24 (only 16 tabulated for 1970).
- Beyond the usual categories, three 1971 graduates reported **physical labor** employment, moods varying from frustration to "pride in honest work." Three others reported employment in the performing arts (i.e., singing).
- Secretarial-clerical employment was about the same; technical-scientific jobs were down to 4 (6 in 1970).
- Typically the salary information reported was at best fragmentary. Teachers' salaries were only minimally higher in 1971 than in 1970: out-of-state beginning teaching jobs still pay \$1,000 to \$2,500 more than beginning teaching jobs in Maine. Insurance salaries ranged from \$7,000 to \$8,500, and banking from \$6,500 to \$7,500. However, some graduates compelled to take "sub-college" jobs (e.g., teacher aide, bank teller) necessarily accepted lower salaries. The highest salary reported (\$9,500) was from a woman science graduate in an electronic company.
- Similar to 1970, roughly one-third of the 1971 graduates had not yet completed or reported plans as of tabulation cut-off.

50,000 JOBS



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Debate Union Does it Again

by Jane Pendexter

There exists within any academic society an explosive nucleus wherein the dynamic elements of intellectualism and rhetoric reside. Not the exception to the rule, Bates has the Brooks Quimby Debating Union in all its forensic fury. Long-steeped in the concept of tradition, the Union only recently sent its prestigious contingent to Montreal for the renowned annual McGill University International Invitational Debate Competition. Consequently, it was with the awesome responsibility of upholding the international Quimby Union reputation that Messers. Joseph Travis (L.E.C.), Jonathan Smith, Alan Hyde, and Mark Winne, accompanied by coach and judge **pro-tempore**, Miss Pendexter (L.E.C.), set out upon their glorious mission.

Departing on the Thursday morning prior to vacation, the contingent elected Mr. Smith as Navigator for the journey. Mr. Smith subsequently proceeded to successfully navigate the Group to Auburn where it was determined that the Union vehicle required petrol (note hold-over influence of 1971 Quimby Union tour of Britain in terminology). Having filled the tank with gas, Mr. Hyde proceeded to depart the station while Mr. Smith and Mr. Travis were still searching out a nearby Coke machine. Realizing their potential dilemma, Travis and Smith immediately became vexed, while Mr. Hyde realized the error of his ways and returned to retrieve the distressed parliamentarians.

Once reunited, the Union delegation proceeded **sine** incident to the American-Canadian border where the day's words of wisdom were uttered for all eternity by Mr. Smith who astutely observed: "Gee... look at the difference in scenery... It's almost like we're in a different country!" From then on it was straight to the Golden City for arrival at 6:00 P.M. sharp. Motoring directly to the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel (the annual base for the Union when in Montreal), the impressive unit registered and was taken to their rooms to rest after a tiring day. Having rested a few pleasant moments, approximately twelve moments, the Union members consulted in caucus and determined that it was a propitious time for dinner. While their fellow forensic friends feverishly sought out moderately-priced houses of collation (wow!), the elite Union

sought out Montreal's most exclusive French cuisine in the old section of the City. And as could be expected of the Quimby Union, the ensuing evening was not without its "high" spots.

Taking the metro to the old sector of the City, Travis, Smith, Hyde, Winne, and Pendexter, Ltd. determined that it would be wise to taxi to the appointed restaurant. Hailing one of Montreal's cabs, the Union began speeding to their destination. Only one slight problem arose — a hill. As Montreal was suffering from a snow removal strike, this proved more of a problem than anticipated. Having unsuccessfully attempted two alternate hills, the driver, not to be defeated, and aware, of course, of the vital nature of the Union mission, took off at a flying start and made it seven eighths of the way up the last hill. In typical indomitable fashion, forsaking pride for food, Messers. Travis, Hyde and Winne jumped from the creeping cab and proudly pushed the inching vehicle to the summit. Arriving at the restaurant shortly thereafter, the Team and Coach **pro-temp** (referring to temporary professional status, obviously) determined that a long evening of continental cuisine and fine wine were well deserved and in order. After a five-course, five-hour, candle-lit, languid evening, the Union once again empirically upheld its longstanding motto: "The Union that drinks together, sinks together, and a hungry debater gathers no moss." Returning to the Mount Royal circa midnight, the Unit moved on to the hotel's Piccadilly Pub (contrived but pleasant) and capped off the night in high style (pun, pun).

Rising bright and early to face a happy day of debate, the Bates representatives spent Friday debating, which seemed only appropriate in light of the fact they were debaters and attending the McGill Invitational. The speakers faced two rounds of serious, switch-side debate on the topic Resolved: "That force is the mid-wife of every old society pregnant with a new one." They likewise debated in a more humorous Parliamentary style, three rounds of impromptu debate wherein the speakers learn of their respective topics only 10 minutes prior to the debate. This year's McGill Union crew came up with topics that even surpassed their last year's efforts, sporting such resolutions as Resolved: "That you can't have a revolution without

General Copulation," Resolved: "That man without God is like a bird without a bicycle," and Resolved: "Grown-ups get to make the rules, but we have all the fun." Needless to say these last three rounds became a sharp exercise in quick wit. Three debates were held on Friday with the remaining two on Saturday morning.

Friday evening, tired from their forensic endeavors, the Bates speakers were feted at a horrendous banquet in one of Montreal's worst restaurants. The coach **pro-temp** managed to escape this fate unworthy of the Union by dining with one of Pierre Trudeau's political aides at the Kon Tiki through some strange series of events too complicated to elucidate. Suffice it to say that Polynesian spare ribs digest better than French meatballs.

If Friday seemed uneventful, however, it was only in comparison to the climax of the trip, i.e., Saturday. After completing the two rounds of debate in the morning, the Bates team was pleased to learn that it was one of fourteen of some forty-five schools to have compiled a very satisfactory six-win, four-loss record. Other schools in attendance placed significantly lower on the tournament rating scale. Noting that a storm was raging in the wings, the Union left Montreal ahead of schedule, missing several fine post-mortem parties at the Mount Royal in the process, and hit the icy road for home. Not only did the Union hit the icy road, but it also collided with a five-foot snow bank which somehow tripped up the Union vehicle as it passed. This was indeed unfortunate since it soon became apparent that it was impossible to debar the car from the left side, that it also was difficult to get out the right side, and that it was totally hopeless to try and get the car out of the iceberg.

Stranded on the same frozen tundra strip of Montreal freeway which saw the Mosemobile defludized last year, the Union members soon heard the faint strains of the Plowman Suite rumbling in the distance.

Bribing the French plowman, who obviously was prepared for such bribes by the presence of an anchor-like chain carefully hidden in the cab of the plow, the Union delegation managed to see the car safely out of the snow, onto the freeway once again. All proceeded smoothly for the next five miles until the engine registered ultra-hot and lights began flashing with greater and greater frequency. Once again stopping the Union vehicle, Mr. Hyde opened the hood of his car to greet a glacier firmly impacted in his engine. Possessing no shoveling implements of any sort, all five members of the Unit began emptying the engine of snow one handful at a time while the sub-zero wind gusted and the passing trucks and cars provided that pleasantly piercing chill that numbs the soul. After some animated half-hour of that, it was discovered that when the snow had become impacted with the snow bank, the fan belt had become dislodged causing the engine to overheat. Having solved that problem, the weary delegation tried to recover from frostbite when the apparent intense vibration from the shivering speakers (which would have registered very high on any man's seismographic scale) evidently dislodged the rear vision mirror upon which Mr. Hyde was depending. Ultimately this too was solved, though the afternoon seemed interminable.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

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FACING FACTS

An individual can reach a point where he finds himself fighting himself and grows very tired. One can push oneself only so far beyond which all motivation and sense of purpose are lost. The deeply felt emotions and convictions are still there but the push, the drive is gone. One loses the ability to communicate. One wants himself to face issues, feelings, ideas but he's given up being able to do so. One can't reach those one wants to. One finds himself torn between that which he wants to do and that which he is doing. One has simply given up on himself.

I have reached such a point in affairs both personal and professional (tongue-in-cheek). Such a condition is no good for the newspaper. This is no self serving eulogy or ego trip. I am responsible for a publication which theoretically reflects the highest quality of the college community and realistically holds a potentially dangerous monopoly over effective communication of ideas and issues at Bates. Any action on my part must be truthfully and frankly explained.

Such being the nature of the paper and myself, it would be a mockery for me to continue as the spokesman or guiding figure for the newspaper. The STUDENT demands aware, imaginative and strong leadership. Hopefully, the new editor will possess these characteristics. The present editor does not.

I will remain as a "caretaker" editor until such time as a new editor can assume the responsibilities. However, there are no false illusions and I will not assume the editorial role of the position any further. There will be no more personalized rhetoric.

I, personally, would not wish this job upon my worst enemy.
John Zakian

A GRAVE THREAT TO DEBATE

"What does good debate entail?" It dramatizes the Hegelian tension of opposites in which antipodal forces clash and in doing so give birth to a synthesis which embodies some of the qualities of each of the two separate parent forces. Likewise in debate two opposing perspectives clash in the name of truth or victory. "Truth" is born out of the synthesis of the two opposing points of view and victory is declared when one perspective is judged to have contributed more to the synthesis of the accepted truth.

Bates debate has, with a few notable exceptions, been lacking in "high seriousness", that is, it is not able to get at the heart of important questions. In an interview Pres. Reynolds commented that some topics chosen for debate lend themselves to "pettiness and pedantry" which haunts and detracts from good debate. One of our best debaters almost quit the team because he was troubled by the prevalence of insincerity and lack of conviction in debaters. The plaguing problem of "pettiness and pedantry" haunted the Oxford debate in places and was most obvious in one or two Harvard speakers in a recent debate.

The president pointed to Professor Law's style of debate with praise as Law typified English debating style in which the debater appears to make light of the subject but in his wit is wise like the Shakespearian fool, at least ideally. The good English-style debater masks his "high seriousness" with frivolity but finally the intention to get at the truth of a question is born out of wit which is revealing. Jeff Tulis in the Harvard debate and Phil Ingerman in the Oxford debate have styles more characteristic of American debate in which the presentation of the debater appears more serious and in which an argument is carefully, even artistically conceived, showing great conviction and a desire to overtly and directly get to the roots of matters. In the Harvard Debate, Bates students were almost unanimously "entertained" by Law's wit while fewer students fully appreciated Tulis' art although almost all recognized his conviction. A problem with the English style of debating is that the conviction and sincerity of the speaker may be harder to determine. Both the English and American styles would claim to have truth as their end and imply "high seriousness" in their means.

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The desire to get at the truth of an important question is inevitably hampered when victory replaces truth as the end of debate. Here debate results in hypocrisy, twisting of the facts, humor without underlying wisdom, and seriousness immersed in "pettiness and pedantry".

The Russian debating team has tentative plans in May to debate with Bates which is one of twelve colleges chosen in the nation to debate with the Soviet Union. Dr. Moser is to be congratulated for his efforts in bringing the Russians here for debate. The format of the "debate" would be such that both sides would discuss the possibilities of peaceful relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. President Reynolds said he "would be delighted to have the Russians on campus" "but was cautious as to the ability of Bates debaters to engage in real meaningful "debate" with the Russians. His caution is indeed justifiable insofar as Bates debate is plagued by "pettiness and pedantry" and it does appear so threatened.

It seems to me that a debate should assume either one style of debate or the other, as both American and English styles presented in one debate inevitably detract from each other, and then pursue that style with its ideal intentions in mind i. e. the "serious" search for truth. If the aim of debate is merely victory, it is shallow and serves no purpose but to judge which side has the most clever manipulators of words and ideas. The clash of opposites could become more meaningful if it becomes fused with a genuine Socratic urge to get at truth.

The coming of the Russians challenges us to examine the nature of one of the college's strongest traditions: debate. It also challenges us to be willing to dig deep for the revelation of truth in this important and diplomatically significant event. How ironic it would be if in this truly purposeful meeting debaters discovered they were incapable of engaging in meaningful "debate" and dialogue. I have great confidence in the strength of Phil Ingerman, Jeff Tulis and Robin Wright, the latter two having compiled the best debate seasonal record in 1969 over the school's long and distinguished history of strength in debate. They have demonstrated a willingness to pursue truth with seriousness and energy.

Let us purge debate, one of the college's strengths, of the "pettiness and pedantry" that threatens and haunts it, and can only weaken it. Let us greet the Russians with enthusiasm and a desire to engage in meaningful dialogue that we may attempt to synthesize a peaceful way to bring our countries closer. In doing so, we can look forward to the promise of a true victory for debate and contribute to world peace in our own unique way.

D. B. L.

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .

. . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .

people's republic
the lepers were cleansed

("This is the fifth time I've seen it."

"Beat you-seen it seven"

"Yeah? where was it cut?"

all's right with the world

youknow it was impossible to hear walter and erik over
the babble of those two freshmen yakking about un-
knowns like hegel and sartre if i'd had the guts i'd've
shut them up but somebody else got up the nerve be-
fore i did just in time for

"We'll return to this historic moment after this message."

. . . sue s. almost dropped her alarm clock

and boy was jon hopping

" . . . and above it are Chinese characters. I assume they say 'Press'
also, but for all I know could say 'Yankee go home! . . .'

momma?

yes chile

where's Shanghai?

in China, honey

what's - uh - Peking? - duck?

why don't you let the China experts

tell you, honey, momma's got to go to work

momma?

yes chile

what's the Combat Zone?

two thousand volunteers

removing the snow

from the presidential parade route

with brooms.

the limousines must go through . . .

"Dixville Notch, New Hampshire, a small hamlet in the White Mountains, traditionally casts its votes at midnight of primary day. This year was no exception: promptly at midnight the voters of Dixville Notch — all eighteen of them — cast their ballots. The eleven Republican tallies all went to President Nixon . . ."

— gilalberton

Continued from Page 3, Col. 4

Things got progressively weird as the day wore on, though perhaps only one lone incident remains that bears telling. Not unlike the "Perils of Pauline", the tired travelers' day would not have been complete without that legendary stalling on the railroad tracks with the train approaching at full light and blast. Such was the Union's experience in Vermont on the last leg of their long journey. Prepared to bail out at any moment, the anguished debaters were saved only by that Great Forensic Fury in the sky, and Mr. Hyde was able to brilliantly start the car and leave the center of the tracks just as the train crossed them.

And so the Quimby Debating Union has once again upheld its fine debate record; it has surpassed many of its peers in speaker excellence, a point which on-campus caustic critics would do well to remember in criticizing the Union for its sense of humor (a commodity which seems far too rare at Bates); and it has weathered a delightful but harrowing annual tradition with dignity and success.

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Theater Productions Feature Assortment of Talent

(Jim Kacian)

You've just had a great week of vacation (some of you), and you're dying to get back into the cultural swing of things, right? You're not sure where to turn, because you've already checked out the Treat Gallery and Painting Row in Chase Hall, right? Well, then, here's a suggestion: how about a little theatre?

Yep, there's a full array of dramatic productions awaiting you art-lovers in the next couple of weeks. The spectrum is variegated: a farce, pure and simple; a tragicomedy as a foil; an absurdist view of "An American in Paris;" and an original one act by one of the members of this year's graduating class. And it all starts this very evening.

Tonight, in the studio theatre, the latter two plays will be offered. Opening the evening will be "I'm Really Here!", an absurdist play by a contemporary underground playwright, Jean-Claude van Itallie. Laden with heavy symbolic overtones, the play purports to examine the American dream in all its naivete, grandiose delusion, and inherent weakness. Perhaps best labelled as a comedy with a twist, it relies heavily on pantomime and illusion, along with trich lighting effects. The cast consists of Doris, the sweet innocent American girl, played by Sarah Pearson, the French tour-guide, played by George Papageorgiou, and the elevator man, played by Alan Dunham. Al also designed lighting for both shows this evening. The play was selected and directed by Linda Oliwa.

Following this will be "The Beginning," an original one-act by

Geoffrey Marshall, who also directed the show. It is a dramatic offering concerning the lives of two room-mates, covering topics that should seem very close to the audience. It deals primarily with the inability of room-mates to freely communicate, to achieve a satisfactory living condition. This play also offers a twist ending, again with special effects in lighting. The cast includes Carla, the emotional child-like victim of her past; Thea, her stubborn, persistent room-mate; and Shawn, Carla's philosophical, helpful boy-friend. Carla is played by Sue McIntyre, Thea by Mary Robertson, and Shawn by Jim Kacian.

Both plays will be presented twice a night for both nights, tonight (Friday) and tomorrow night in the studio theatre. First productions on both nights will start at 8:00 P.M. promptly, and second productions at 9:30 P.M. Admission is free, but tickets must be reserved at the box office. This procedure is necessary because of limited seating. The box office will be open before the shows so that you may pick up your tickets.

But that's not all to come. In less than a week, another pair of plays will be offered for your scrutiny, both of them in a lighter vein. The first of them, "The Private Ear," is a table setter for the later production of "Black Comedy." Both are the work of Peter Shaffer.

In "The Private Ear" we view the tragic-comic situation, the tender account of a rueful romance. The touching play is studed with laughter and pathos, and is certain to touch home in each of our minds and hearts. It concerns the innocent romance of

Tchaik (Peter Goodman) and the girl he met at the Symphony (Becky Guphill), and the true platonic love that can only be understood by the artist and poet, the reaching for the ideal of Beatrice. Enter Tchaik's playboy room-mate (Mel Donaldson), and the situation receives some comic, touching twists. There is power and beauty conglomerated, and the extract proves interesting and sympathetic. The play is directed by Dave Irish.

The final production will be "Black Comedy," a British comedy which became a Broadway hit. It deals with the ordinary British artist, and the ordinary richest man in the world, and a not-so-ordinary lighting situation. It proves to be great fun, an effective farce which has delighted many an audience. It includes a host of zany characters, counterparted by an equally zany cast of Batesies: Jeff Day as Brindley, Peter Murray as Harold, John Ryan as the Colonel, Jon Lowenborg as Bamberger, Chris Ross as Clea, Rocket Mahard as Shupinigh, and Rita O'Donnell as Carol. The play was directed by Rick Porter.

All four of the directors were supervised by Bill Beard, usual director of the Robinson Players. Each is a challenge to the student, and all the challenges seem at this point to be admirably carried off.

The latter two shows will be put on for performance Thursday through Sunday, March 16 and 19, in the Little Theatre. Admission is \$2.00 regular, and \$1.50 for students. The box office will be open nightly (Monday through Friday) from 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

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Another Far Out Tale

While most of you were skiing, sleeping or theorizing over the late vacation, yours truly was fighting for his life among four thousand other O.C. Jocks at the annual strategy session in the Grand Tetons.

There was one representative from every campus outing club in the Free World, and also several from Greece. With the infamous mountains in the background, the micing provided an amazing panorama. First of all, there was the 400 ft. pile of back packs which the various representatives had gingerly shrugged off upon arriving. The most impressive sight was neither the mountains nor the equipment, but the huge "assembly hall of the people! The assembly hall was a six hundred foot Ibex Regular Down sleeping bag. The bright blue mummy bag was propped open by over two thousand pair of army surplus skis which the Organizational Committee for Joining Outing Club Kids (O.C. J.O.C.K.) had bought for a song. I'm sorry but the lyrics of the song are unprintable.

From the outset I realized I was in over my outing club head. I was the only person there with a suitcase instead of a back pack. I hurriedly put on my O.C. jacket and my Appalachian Trail Patch, but I only saw one other kid with less than six patches, and he was the first six year old ever to hike the Arctic Circle. I was not only outclassed style-wise, but I couldn't understand anything that anyone said to me. The first guy I met simply said "repel?" I looked at him blankly until Gloria came to my rescue. She just said "cramp on, buddy" and the disgruntled mountaineering activist jogged off. "Those climbing freaks, they think all anyone cares about is climbing. I could see he was giving you trouble." Gloria was a pleasantly put together girl with a kind face, although she was somewhat out of place in the Grand Tetons.

"Thanks, I didn't have any idea what he was talking about."

"By the way, are you wooden or glass?" I assumed my blank stare. Gloria was suddenly overcome by a shocked expression. "You mean you don't know anything about skis either?" I shook my head. "How about back packing?" Another shake. "What the hell are you doing here anyway?"

"I'm Publicity Director for . . ."

"Oh that explains it. I really shouldn't help you out; but if someone doesn't show you the ropes

you'll die of exposure. I'll bet you don't even have a sleeping bag."

My face lit up. I opened my suitcase and showed her my oversize sleeping bag which I'd gotten with green stamps.

"Argh! Hide that thing." She threw my expensive sleeping bag (ten books) behind a nearby snow drift. "Do you realize what the O.C.R.A. (pronounced Oh-cra, like the deatable vegetable) would do to you if they caught you with a sleeping bag that wasn't filled with goose down, or at least recycled facial quality bathroom tissue?"

From then on I was told to keep my mouth shut except to say things like "Up with down!" or "Off snowmobiles!" when we passed large groups of other ecology enthusiasts. I didn't even turn in the report I'd written on the success of Thursday night swimming at Bates, which, by the way, is off and running again — you can sign up by the big coat room in Commons Wednesday or Thursday.

The meetings were loads of fun, even though I was too intimidated to say anything. The first order of business was the expulsion of the Taiwan Outing Club and the seating of the renegade Chinese People's Revolutionary Proletariat Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist anti-imperialistic, anti-revisionist Outing Club.

I woke up after a brief nap to find the congregation voting. "Regular or Plastic?" asked Gloria trying to find out which side of the question I supported.

"Skitz?" I said naively.

"No, stupid. Do you want regular or plastic explosives to stop the snowmobilers?" I abstained. We also voted to stop the O.C.R.A. from stringing piano wire in the woods to stop snowmobilers after the O.C.R.A. reported killing 284 skiers, 34 deer and only one snowmobiler last year through this method.

All in all, it was a fun time. I particularly remember my shock when the six hundred foot meeting hall was packed into a two foot stuff bag. And thanks to Gloria I lived to tell about it. Enough for now.

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NATIONAL NEWS

POT HAS NO ILL EFFECTS ON COLLEGE STUDENTS SAYS GOVT REPORT

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The second annual report on marijuana and health sent to Congress by the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare recently claims that marijuana can provoke psychotic actions in unstable individuals, impair driving ability and cause other unspecified "serious effects."

Notably, the report also said that marijuana smoked in moderate amounts by "normal, healthy college students probably has no ill effects."

Although he feels outright legalization of marijuana is going a step too far, Brown feels there is a need for "decriminalization" of the weed.

Dr. William E. Bunney Jr., head of the Mental Health Institute's division of narcotics and drug abuse, said that although this year's report was a major one — the critical studies remain to be done.

Bunney said tests indicate that persons driving under the influ-

Oxford, Ohio — (I.P.) — The Miami University Senate recently approved a substitute motion concerning student participation in departmental governance. The motion, authored by Dr. John C. Jahnke, professor and chairman of psychology, replaced a previous resolution which had been sent to Senate from University Council.

Dr. Jahnke's motion reads:

"1. We (University Senate) agree in principle that student participation in the governance of the individual departments of the University is desirable, and we reaffirm the right of faculty of each department individually to establish procedures to secure such participation.

"2. Students thus involved in departmental affairs shall have the privilege of participation in accordance with the procedures established by the separate departments, except that departmental faculty will determine whether students will vote or on what issues the students will vote.

"3. The procedures used by the departments to effect this participation, and the changes in these procedures that may occur with time, are to be filed as a matter of record with the Divisional Dean."

Dr. Jahnke said that the issue of student participation in departmental governance was discussed thoroughly in University Council, but that his motion would allow departments to retain their autonomy and power of decision in the matter.

The Student Senate Executive Committee motion read:



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ence of marijuana exhibit "deficient intellectual performance and psychomotor skills."

The major surprise of the effects of the weed was the discovery that apparently there is little damage from long term use.

"However, the overall question of what dosages, frequency and duration of use are clearly likely to be injurious to health in various groups and individuals remains unresolved," Bunney said.

The report also found that: "Marijuana use is as high as 90 percent in some groups of high school students.

"Heavy use of marijuana is associated with use of other drugs, but there is no scientific evidence that marijuana is physiologically addictive or causes use of other drugs.

"Further research is needed to determine the effects of marijuana on the chromosomes of women of child-bearing age and whether the drug damages such human organs as the brain and kidneys.

"1. At least three students (including at least two undergraduate students) be invited to attend all departmental meetings.

"2. These students be selected by a procedure to be determined by each department individually, provided that each department inform the provost, with a carbon copy to the vice president for student affairs, of the procedure that has been adopted.

"3. These students have the same privileges of participation, both formal and informal, as instructors — except that each department will determine whether these students will vote, or on what issues these students will vote."

Major stumbling block of the proposal arose over the question of whether or not students should participate in departmental discussions of faculty hiring and tenure and consideration of student aid and admission.

Most student members of Council agreed that there are some agenda items in departmental meetings which would be of little or no interest to students.

Faculty opinion was divided, with some members feeling that students should attend all meetings, others agreeing with the general student feeling, and still others feeling that students should be excluded from all departmental meetings.

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PASS-FAIL MOTIVATION EXPLORED

Iowa City, Ia. — (I.P.) — Students at the University of Iowa say they take courses on a Pass-Fail (P-F) basis to ease their anxiety about grade or course difficulty and to conserve their energy for other courses and interests, according to a research report recently released here.

The report was written to provide factual information for the liberal arts educational policy committee, and it is not an evaluation study of the merits or demerits of P-F, according to Douglas R. Whitney, examination service bureau director.

Less than one-third of the students polled said they took courses P-F so they could explore areas outside their majors. Only five per cent identified personal interest in a subject as the most important reason for choosing the P-F option, the report of the Evaluation and Examination Services concludes.

The report consists of six parts: (1) background information, (2) policies regulating P-F at the U of I, (3) who took courses P-F between 1968-70, (4) who took courses P-F in 1970-71, (5) reasons for choosing the P-F option and (6) a comparison of P-F grades with regular grades in the same courses.

Students here choose relieving anxiety and conserving energy by a wide margin over the other two most common positive reasons for choosing a P-F system of grading. The other two, exploring areas of knowledge of personal interest and studying for knowledge not grades, were both far down the line of preference, according to the poll.

The negative arguments for adopting a P-F system, namely that traditional grading is inaccurate, unstable, subject to sex bias, encourages conformity and is destructive of creativity, were not part of the present study.

Among the results of the study are:

The use of the P-F option at the U of I is increasing, from six per cent in the Fall of 1968 to 13 per

cent during the Spring, 1971. However, policy changes and special circumstances at the University accounted for some of the increase.

On the whole, better students take courses P-F more often than do poor students. Students with a grade point average (GPA) above 3.0 (a B or better) take twice as many courses P-F as do students between GPA 2.0 and 2.5.

About 70 per cent of the currently enrolled upperclassmen have taken at least one course P-F.

Most students who take courses P-F take more than one.

Students enrolled in courses on a P-F basis during the 1970-71 school year earned grade averages slightly lower than those enrolled for credit in the same classes.

The proportion of lower level courses taken P-F is more than twice that of upper level courses.

ABOLITION OF EXAMINATIONS OPPOSED

Carlisle, Pa. — (I.P.) — Student Senate at Dickinson College recently voted to oppose the steps taken by the Faculty to abolish course credit by examination. As a result of the Faculty action, the present policy of credit by exam will come to an end on October 14, 1972.

The resolution by the Senate said that the Senate deplores absolute abolition of credit by exam, suggested that credit by exam should be maintained, but that a student be permitted to take no more than three courses in this manner, and proposed that a committee be appointed to explore all the possibilities of credit by exam.

There was some sentiment that the rationale behind the faculty action was based on abuses of the system, but a spokesman for the administration pointed out that the discussion at the faculty meeting centered around the philosophy of credit by exam.

He said that opposition to the idea of credit by exam and not the abuses of this policy was the rationale of the Faculty.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

enlisted the cooperation of the film industry and the religious community to present the film as a non-commercial venture. After two years of preparation, "KING" was premiered last March in simultaneous showings in 300 cities to half a million people. Critics and audiences were extravagantly enthusiastic. Based on the one-night showing, the film was nominated for an Academy Award.

"KING" is distributed by the Martin Luther King Foundation, which was established by Dr. King's family and close friends to distribute support to organizations that perpetuate the ideals and goals to which he gave his life.

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Bates Skiers Finish Second In Norwich Invitational Meet

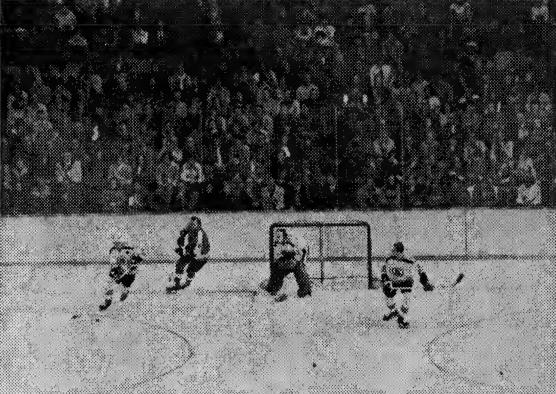
The ski team, which held a slim lead over the ten other schools in the Norwich Invitational four weekends ago for the first day and a half of the meet, dropped to second place in the final tally Saturday afternoon. The meet was won by New England College, with Bates a close second, thus defeating Bowdoin, Colby, M.I.T., and six other teams.

The three days spent at the military university left the ski jocks either blessing their high draft numbers or cursing their low ones, and brought back fond memories of Boy Scout camps — the biggest excitement on campus seems to come from falling in and marching to each meal, or maybe the cannon blasts and bugle calls at 0630 each morning. Of course, any school that has a full sized ski area on campus can't be all bad, and the Norwich hill was the scene of the Bobcats' best performance to date.

Good runs by Steve Mathes, Pete Williams and Jim McGuire in the downhill gave Bates a strong finish in the event. In the cross-country, McGuire's third and Charlie Maddaus' fourth paced the 'cats to a win in the event, and left them in the lead in the meet. Bates' lead was cut to less than one point as bad luck caught up with the alpine skiers in the slalom. Steve Mathes, in his best finish ever, won the difficult, steep race, and Pete Williams also placed well. The Bates' hopes of padding their overall lead disappeared when Jim McGuire, who had a very fast first run, had a binding inadvertently release near the end of what had been a fast second run. Much the same thing happened to Mark Hofmann, leaving Nort Virgien to ski a high pressure "do or die" second run to post the necessary third time for Bates. That afternoon the strong N.E.C. jumping team took enough points from the second place Bates jumpers to put them in first place in the meet.

Three weekends ago in the Bates invitational it was much more of the same story. Bates again blew the slalom, though this time it was more the Bobcats' fault. Only Williams, who placed a strong sixth, and Virgien, who took fifteenth of the fifty-five racers, stood up in the race, forcing Bates to count a falling time, which put the Bobcats far enough behind to make even a second place finish seem impossible. However, Bates came back to win the giant slalom, and did well enough in the cross-country to put them within striking distance of Bowdoin for second place. Jumpers Wayne LaRiviere and Al Maxwell, who, it was discovered later, was jumping with broken ribs sustained in a practice jump fall, paced Bates over Bowdoin for the second place finish.

The Bates team's ability to take the second place even after blowing one of the four events shows how solidly N.E.C. and Bates control the division, and though N.E.C. has won twice now, the Bobcats were close enough at Norwich to make it seem a real possibility that they could win in the championships, the last division II meet, at N.E.C. two weekends ago.



Isn't that Dave Comeford behind the Foster Grants Helmet?



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The boys in the bus.

Photo by Don Smith

All New England Honors For Bates 2-Mile Relay Team

The Bates varsity 2-mile relay team pulled a shocker in the recent New England Indoor Track and Field Championships when they placed second to the Boston College Relay team. The Bates quartet won their heat, but the event which was scored on a time basis had B.C. on top when they won their heat .4 of a second faster than the Bobcats.

Third place was a tie between U-Mass and Providence College with Connecticut picking up the final medals in fifth.

The time for the Bobcat combine was 7:46.4 the fastest time ever run by any two mile relay team from Maine, and 15 full seconds faster than they had run this year. In fact, the old Bates record of 7:52 had stood for forty years. That record was made when Bates won the National 2-mile relay Championship of America at the famous Penn Relays.

Running for Bates on the record breaking team was Joe Grube with a 1:59 leadoff, freshman Gary Richardson with a 1:57.2, Joe Bradford 1:55.7 and John Emerson who anchored with a 1:54.5.

Emerson put on a great display of individual determination when he caught the leading Massachusetts runner and passed him with 300 yards to go. He then held on grimly to the wire for the win over the highly touted U-Mass team.

For their fine efforts the relay team was chosen for the All-New England Track and Field team.

Bates' other scorer in the meet was Larry Wood with a fifth in the shot. Wood got off a fine throw of close to 48 feet to pick up his medal.

The mile relay quartet of Hank McIntyre, John Egan, John Walker and Bruce Wicks finished just out of the scoring when they placed sixth in the time of 3:26.3.

Chuck Radis in the qualifying heats for the 1000 yard run ran a 2:19.5.

The Cats scored 5 points which was good enough to place them thirteenth overall. Northeastern won the team championship.

This past weekend the 2-mile relay team and Larry Wood participated in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur American Athletes meet held at Princeton.

Wood threw 52 feet in the weight event. In the 2-mile relay, Bates after a vacation layoff was not as strong and finished seventh in their heat with a 7:53 clocking. Manhattan, Georgetown and Villanova were the three top teams in that event. Pennsylvania won the team title.



Members of the 1972 Bates College women's varsity basketball team are: first row, left to right, Deanna Grayton, '75, Danvers, Mass.; Carol Holden, '75, Littleton, Mass.; Jane Kilduff, '75, Chatham, N.J.; Cheryl Proctor, '73, Westwood, N.J.; and Martha Geores, '73, North Leeds, Maine.

Second row, left to right, Bonnie Sheldon, '73, Sudbury, Mass., manager; Cathie Joyce, '75, Watertown, Mass.; Pamela Wansker, '75, Libertyville, Ill.; Elizabeth Murry, '75, Wyoming, Pa.; Mary Neitzel, '75, Marblehead, Mass.; Susan Dumais, '75, Lewiston, Maine; Sandra Boothby, '73, Hanson, Mass.; Margaret Kern, '74, Belgrade Lakes, Maine; and Mrs. Maureen Lachapelle, coach.

Skiers First Time Ever In Division I

The ski team moved up in the ski racing world during the February vacation, first by making its strongest finish ever in the E.I.S.A. Division II championships, second of eleven teams, and thereby qualifying for the prestigious Division I championships, at Middlebury and St. Lawrence the next week-end.

Bates' second place finish was marked by conservative performances in the alpine, as the Bates racers abandoned their usual reckless style to avoid blowing either the slalom or the giant slalom, and thus the meet. Four of the five racers stood up in the slalom, a first for the season, and much the same was true in the G.S. Norwich was slightly ahead of Bates after the alpine, and a less than inspired performance by the usually strong X-C squad left Norwich a surprise challenger for the second place in the meet going into the jumping. Wayne Lakiviere took his first win in E.I.S.A. competition by posting the day's best jump, though a fall by second jumper Al Maxwell left things somewhat tense. Then Nort Virgien, though jumping with no practice on the hill, managed his best performance ever to post Bates' second score, and with Mike Heath's jump it was enough to put Bates into the St. Lawrence Carillon, along with first place New England College.

When Division II teams compete in Division I, they're usually expected to get blown right off the hill by the old-time powers of ski racing. Since the ninth and tenth place teams in the championships ski Division II the next season, Bates' toughest competition next year will probably be Harvard, as N.E.C. will stay in Division I. Harvard will undoubtedly have one goal in mind — to move back up, and now that Bates has had a taste of the top league, it too will be aiming at a permanent berth in Division I. The skiers will be losing jumper and co-captain Mike Heath, but this year's predominantly sophomore team will have picked up a lot of valuable experience, and will be able to improve on this year's finish as the ninth best ski team in the eastern U.S.

Keltonic, Bertelsen, McGrath Lead Bates Basketball Scoring

The Bates College varsity basketball team wrapped up the 1971-72 season with an 8-12 record. Six of the Bobcats' 20 games were decided by a margin of three points or less, and four games — two wins and two losses — saw the victor score over 100 points.

Leading the Bates scoring was Steve Keltonic, '73, Bristol, Conn., with 248 points and a 20 game average of 12.4 points per game. Erik Bertelsen, '72, Elberon, N.J., was second high scorer with 225 for an 11.3 average. Bertelsen broke 1,000 career points early in the season in a win over Williams College with a 17 point effort and closed his college career with 1,153 points, making him the third highest career scorer in Bates basketball history.

Brady McGrath, '73, New City, N.Y., was third high man with 211 points and a 10.6 point per game average.

Keltonic was top rebounder for the Bobcats with 285 and is credited with 44 assists. McGrath led the team in assists with 66.

The Bates team shot 40.3% (1,396/3,563) from the field and 68.5% (539/406) from the foul line for 1,532 points and an average of 76.6 points per game.

Coach George Wigton loses only

racing, Middlebury, Dartmouth, U.V.M. and the rest. Of course, Bates didn't upset Middlebury or Dartmouth (second and third in the country last year), but on the other hand, quite a few of the veterans seemed duly impressed with the strength of both Bates and N.E.C., who placed fifth of the ten teams. Bates managed to knock off Harvard to take ninth place, and it seemed as though it was primarily lack of experience at that level of competition that prevented a higher finish. Though the jumpers did a credible job, for example, jumpers who have competed all year on 40 meter jumps have a hard time performing well their first time off a near Olympic size 65 meter hill. Bates' ability, then, to stay right on the heels of teams like U Maine, Williams and St. Lawrence, and to beat Harvard, was impressive.

Since the ninth and tenth place teams in the championships ski Division II the next season, Bates' toughest competition next year will probably be Harvard, as N.E.C. will stay in Division I. Harvard will undoubtedly have one goal in mind — to move back up, and now that Bates has had a taste of the top league, it too will be aiming at a permanent berth in Division I. The skiers will be losing jumper and co-captain Mike Heath, but this year's predominantly sophomore team will have picked up a lot of valuable experience, and will be able to improve on this year's finish as the ninth best ski team in the eastern U.S.

Bertelsen and John Amols, '72, Syosset, N.Y., by graduation. Amols played in 18 of the Bobcats' twenty games, scoring 122 points for a 6.8 point average per game.

The Bobcats' opponents hit 40.4% on field goals (1,554/628) while shooting 62.0% from the line (574/354). The 80.4 points per game average for Bates opponents was slightly higher than that of the Cats.

Bates has several promising underclassmen who should give its team strength. Besides Keltonic and McGrath, who figured heavily in scoring this year, Bates will get help from returning junior guard Michael Jordan, Worcester, Mass. Jordan's quick hands and adept ball handling were responsible for many steals to set up scoring plays.

Other prospects for next year include freshman George Anders, III, Wanamassa, N.J., who managed to pull down 106 rebounds, second only to Steve Keltonic; sophomore guard Mark Crowley, Somerville, Mass., who was an E.C.A.C. All-East selection as outstanding back-court man; and Daniel Glenney, '74, Norwich, Conn., who placed fourth in the Bobcats' scoring list with 186 points by coming on strong late in the season.

THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 17, 1972

No. 20



Invasion of the Greasers Friday March 24 at 9:00 P.M., Sha Na Na, sponsored by Chase Hall Committee. Three dollars in advance to Bates Students. Four dollars in advance Non-Bates Students and Five dollars at the door. Pooh Pierce Transportation Editor.

Voting Procedures Clarified

With the approaching primaries and presidential elections, the clarification of registration and enrollment procedures is necessary. With the issuance of a federal court order which will allow students the right to register locally as long as they intend to remain in their college towns after graduation, members of Bates College will also be able to register in Lewiston if they feel they meet the stated qualifications.

Registration for voters in the City of Lewiston, a municipality of 24,001 or more, according to the State Law of Maine is accepted "1-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. on the 10th to 18th business days next prior to election day," and is not accepted "on election day or on the 9 business days next prior to it. The only exceptions to these closed sessions is the registration of members of the military and persons who turn 18 during this time.

In regards to enrollment of a voter as to his party and voting in a primary; a voter enrolled as an independent can not vote, as he must be enrolled as a member of a party. However the independent voter can enroll and vote the same day of the primary. A voter enrolled in one party and wishing to change his party could not vote

the same day of the primary because of the three month waiting period for this change of party membership to go into effect. In direct reference to the Maine primaries, anyone changing his party after the 17th of March will be unable to vote.

To register to vote in the presidential elections, a person must only live in the municipality 1 month prior to registering. When voting, however, this person must vote on a special form which allows him only to vote for the president and the vice president. After the normal three month waiting period (if reregistering within the State of Maine) or the six month waiting period (if registering from out of state), a voter will be automatically fully registered.

NOTICE: DUE TO AN ADMINISTRATIVE MIX-UP, REV. RALPH ABERNATHY'S TALK, SCHEDULED ON MONDAY, MARCH 20, HAS BEEN CANCELED.

L' O.C. at the Holly or Looking at Holly Dollies

by Norm De Plume

(Norm De Plume is one of the new breed of French journalists who have transformed more than one worthless scandal sheet into serious social comment in the Fifth Republic. He is best known for his articles in the magazine, *Paris Mismatch*.)

I was in the quaint city of Lewiston, Maine, last Friday night trying in some way to recapture the flavor of my homeland across the sea by spending my free time in the raucous "French Quarter" of this normally austere New England hamlet. I slowly sipped my Molotov Cocktail and thought fondly about my radical days at the Sorbonne. I dwelt on how little I had accomplished in my years since the University days and on my abject failure in acquiring Gloria, she who was the mortar and pestle in the alchemy of my youth. Perhaps I should have gone with her to fight alongside the Viet Minh. I looked up from my drink, no longer pleased by the French phrases I caught from other tables. They were reminders of the hollowness of my life. And then I saw him.

It was T—. At first I could not believe my eyes, but most assuredly it was T—. I immediately noticed the abused and worn expression on his face and wondered what could have caused such profound alterations in the few short years since we had last played "Computer Quiz" together in that Miami bus station. He seemed to be heading a group of about 20 well-groomed college students. I discreetly asked the waiter who they were.

"L'O.C." he said with a contempt that I had only seen before in Algerians talking about the French and seniors discussing thesis. "They think they own the place. Every week they come. They make fun of the floor show. They strike fear into the hearts of law-abiding people. But we have ways of dealing with them. We will ask them for two I.D.'s as the state law requires of us. They will be indignant and perhaps they will leave, but at least they will know they are not wanted." He sighed and then added "Except for T—. He is one of us. I'm sure it is against his will that he takes these tyrants where they wish to go."

I took a seat next to T— who recognized me at once. "It is good to see you, Plume. Although I am ashamed to meet you at the head of such an ignoble congregation. Permit me to introduce Henri Sans. He is, of course, one of us." He motioned to a dashing young man arrayed in white tie and tails.

The charming waitress in black served the three of us in a trice

while at the table behind us trouble was brewing. T— went to survey the situation. I could plainly hear the conversation.

"T—, this is an outrage. These frogs won't accept Batesie I.D.'s unless we have a second I.D. to go with it. We showed them our Turkey patches, but they won't accept them as valid."

"I will see what I can do, but I will not stand for that four letter word on this trip. They are people just like us."

T— returned to the table. "I am sorry to have you see this, Plume. You must wonder how I, T—, could belong to the dreaded O.C.. I am convinced that we must work for change from the inside."

An O.C. person with a camouflage hat and binoculars grabbed T— by the collar. "This show better be good and decadent, T—, or your derriere is grass." T— paid no attention to the man.

"Yes, Plume, we are making great strides in the O.C.. This year, Henri here ran for the presidency. He was, of course, defeated, but it just goes to show that these things can be won from within and without violence."

The romantic atmosphere in the dimly-lit cafe was then shattered when several O.C. members began to sing the bawdy outing club parody of the French National Anthem, "The OH-SEE-EZ". T— was definitely angered by this tasteless demonstration. He called the head waiter to our table.

"Maurice, what show goes on tonight?"

"Only the best, Monsieur T—. Lovely Lulu and beauteous Brenda. It will be decadent enough even to satisfy those O.C. swine." T— sipped on his watery, one dollar rum and coke.

"Do me a favor, Maurice, and postpone the good show until L'O.C. has left. Put on the male stripper and if that doesn't get rid of them, bring on Ugly Ursala."

"But Monsieur T—, L'O.C. will punish you if you do not show them a good time. I could not do that to you."

"I am touched, Maurice, but we must show these animals that some people must maintain their pride if nothing else. And what better place to draw the line than at the Holly which is sacred to us all." T— placed his hand on my shoulder. "You must leave, Plume. L'O.C. will turn ugly when they realize the quality of the show. Do not worry for my sake. I will get by."

As Henri escorted me to the door I looked back at T—. He looked weary and lonely, but determined amid the jumble of back packs and climbing ropes as he stirred his rum and coke. I have not seen him since.

The Bates Student

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COMMENT: STUDENT VOTING POWER

With the enactment of the law giving the right to all 18-year olds to vote, immediate questioning was raised as to the registration and enrollment of students in the town of their college or university. However, recently, due to a case brought before the Attorney General by the Civil Liberties Union, a federal court order has been passed that allows students intending to remain in their college towns after graduation to register and vote locally.

This law serves to end any controversy concerning students conceivably not being allowed to vote as the Board of Voter Registration is practically forced to accept a student's word as to his future residence plans. The law is serviceable, as students do contribute immensely to the economy of a town such as Lewiston and aid in its social attributes (i.e. tutoring, working) they should also be allowed to participate in the democratic processes. Even the 1970 census placed students' residence at their place of school rather than at their place of origin, acknowledging that students do not really "live at home," nor do many have plans of returning "home" after graduation.

Although this law is serviceable to the needs of many students, it remains far from unblemished. Despite the threat of penalty, many students will undoubtedly choose to abuse the privilege of local voting rights. Granted that many will have the intent to live in their college towns, many will undoubtedly register simply out of convenience or with the plans of voting twice, once at their home and again at school. Many university students could veritably take over the town of location simply as their strength in size would outnumber that of the local inhabitants. A school the size of Bates would not make much difference in a town the size of Lewiston, even if everyone were to register and vote locally, however matters would be different at a school such as the University of Maine in Gorham.

Consequently, it will be necessary for the upcoming legislature to review the above court order and make some readjustments, unless students in the colleges across the country fail to abuse the privilege of voting locally.



Dr. Lent at opening of his exhibit in Treat Gallery.

Campus Information Line

THURSDAY

23 March

MEN

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ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

I. On Friday evening March 17th, the Film Board will present Ingmar Bergman's *WILD STRAWBERRIES* at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Filene Room. The film tells of a country doctor traveling to receive an honorary degree and the series of haunting flashbacks and events which in a day's time reveal his very depths. It is strikingly dramatic in its journey through a landscape of dream & memory. Admission charge is 75 cents.

II. Next Wednesday, the 22nd, will bring Claude Lelouch's *A MAN AND A WOMAN* to Bates. The French film, a classic of its genre, blends impressionistic camerawork with a memorable musical score to tell of a contemporary love affair set amidst the color of French auto racing competition. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. Admission charge will be 75 cents.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

TUESDAY

21 March

SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS Teachers: "Most areas"

REPRESENTATIVES: Mr. William L. Perry, Mr. Ralph Conlon.

An information sheet has just been made available from the Commonwealth of Mass. Division of Employment Security stating in detail procedures for job application at the various hotels and motels on Cape Cod. Available in G&P Office.

New England Life Insurance Company will offer a summer seminar program to explore career possibilities in Home Office and Sales Management. Salary \$140 per week. Application requests should be addressed to Mrs. Virginia A. Cong/Summer Seminar Co-ordinator, New England Mutual Life Insurance, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02117.

Of special interest to all juniors planning to attend Graduate School.

The G&P Office has recently received the latest edition of *A RATING OF GRADUATE PROGRAMS*, a critical document published by the American Council on Education. Available in G&P office.

A new directory on facilities for mentally ill children in the United States has arrived and can be consulted in the G&P office.



The road to Canterbury was a long one for the members of Chaucer's pilgrimage. So the host announced that he would award Free Food and lodging to the person telling the best tale. Since June, Donald Lent, Studio Art Professor, has been working towards the completion of a mural based on this procession.

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Debaters Host RMC This Weekend

By Jonathan Smith

This Friday and Saturday the military minds of Royal Military College of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, will invade Bates College to challenge the Brooks Quimby Debate Union on the "Resolved: That war is too serious a matter to be left to the military mind." Speaking for Bates will be Jane Pendexter '72, a veteran of Bates debate, and Joe Travis '73, in his first full year of active debate.

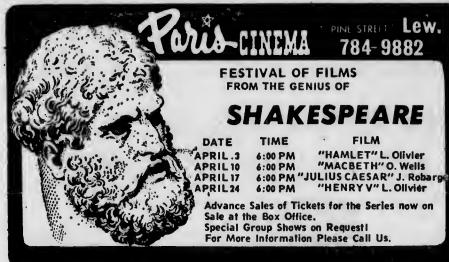
The men from RMC will be conspicuous on campus in their red military dress. In addition to sponsoring an international tournament each winter, RMC is recognized as one of the finest debate schools in the world. Their style employs

the best of the British parliamentary wit and humor with a serious undercurrent.

This afternoon Bates and RMC will square off in front of students from Lewiston High School. Tonight the studios of WCBB will be the site of their second encounter which will be aired to over 500,000 viewers. Tomorrow night students and the community are invited to their

third encounter at 8:00 P.M. in the Filene Room.

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LEWISTON, MAINE — Bates College, in cooperation with the Boston Navy Band, will present a concert pianist William Dawson on Friday, March 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bates College Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend the concert which will be offered free of charge.

Piano soloist for the Boston Navy Band, Dawson grew up in Norfolk, Va., where he began his musical training under Frances Marsh Buntin. Continuing his instruction at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, he received a full scholarship to study under Rudolph Serkin. Receiving his B. A. in music from Wheaton College, Dawson continued his training under My-

cylsaw Horzowski, Pablo Casals's accompanist.

Dawson has won numerous awards and grants, including the Paderewski Medal, the James A. Bland Competition, and the Guy Maier Scholarship. He has performed abroad at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and for concert audiences in Switzerland.

The twenty-six year old pianist will be guest soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra during the coming season. As well as carrying on his duties as piano soloist for the Boston Navy Band, Dawson teaches music to youngsters free of charge under the New England Conservatory's Community Service program. After completing his naval service, he plans to begin graduate work at Yale University.

Friday's concert at Bates will include works by J. S. Bach, Brahms, Scarlatti, Beethoven, Debussy, Samuel Barber, and Kent Kennan.

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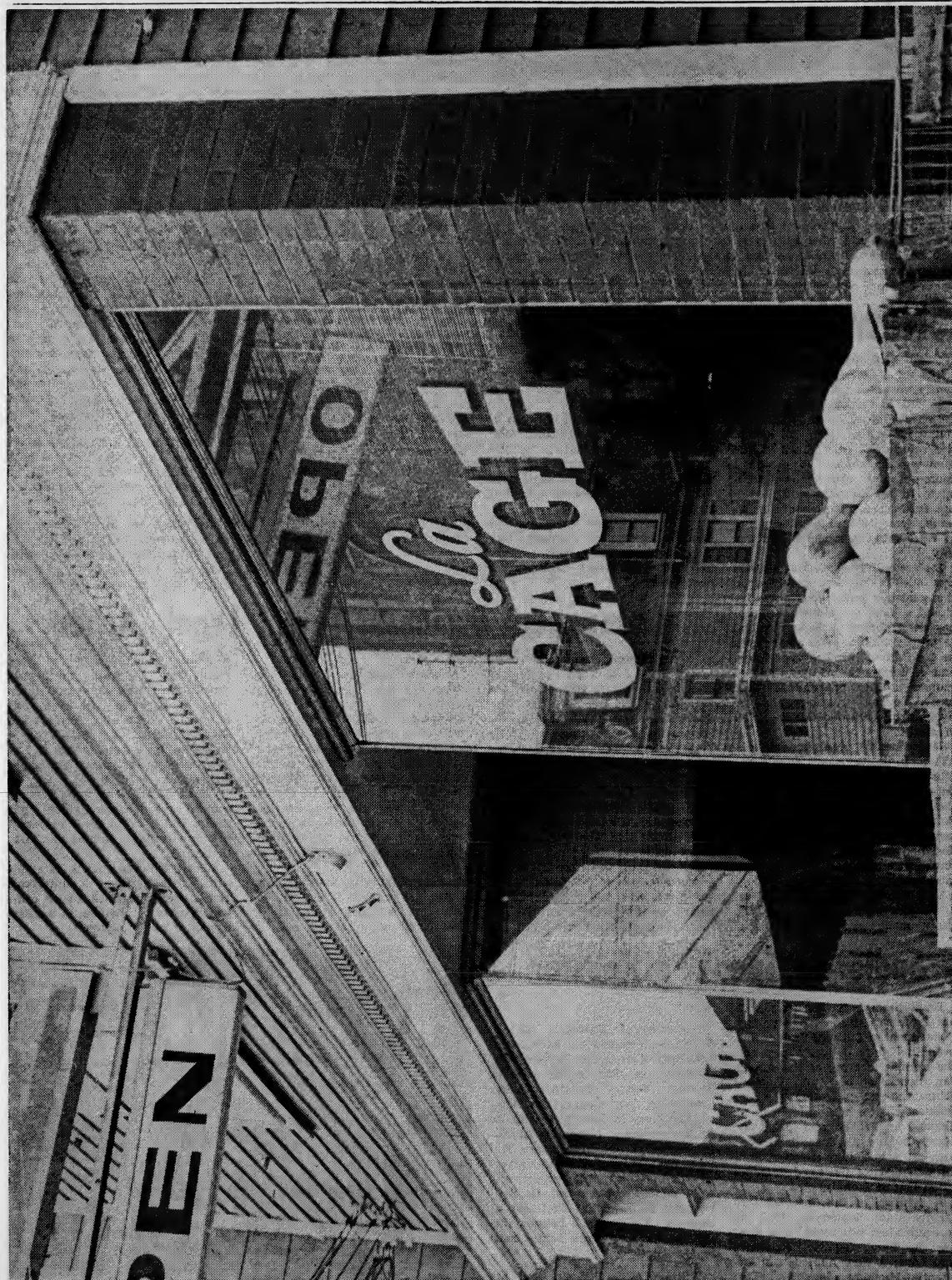
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THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 24, 1972

153
No. 21





154
Owen's Room; the Stanton Museum on third floor Carnegie, is open to the public Monday through Friday afternoons. Exhibits include an extensive collection of American and foreign bird specimens, shells, insects and native mammals, including Mr. Buck.

New Major Announced

by Louise Rozene

The Bates College faculty has recently voted to declare the establishment of Cultural Studies as a major. The objective of such a new course of study is to cut across the traditional disciplines while allowing the student to pursue a course of study specifically designed to fit his interests, and providing further encouragement for interdepartmental and interdisciplinary work between students and faculty.

Professor Charles Niehaus stresses that such a major will rely upon the student's individual plan of study, subject to departmental approval. A student will be required to take a minimum of six courses in the Cultural Studies department and a minimum of six related courses in other departments. These twelve courses will serve as the nucleus to each individual's plan of study.

Departmental requirements, subject to future revision, include one interdisciplinary seminar, one independent study course along with a thesis, within those six required Cultural Studies courses. A comprehensive examination, individually designed to cover the student's course of study, will also be administered.

The declaration of such a Cultural Studies major is due to the study made by the Educational

Policy Committee for "proposals for the development of the program in Cultural Studies, possibly leading to a major."

The Cultural Studies major will go into operation beginning with those students graduating in 1974 (presently sophomores), and such plans of study will be implemented at the commencement of fall semester, 1972.

Professor Niehaus urges all students interested or having any questions concerning such a major to contact him any time during next week.

Termpaper

by Sherry Wisniewski

(CPS) — University professors and administrators who have been wringing their hands over the flourishing termpaper businesses nationwide are looking to New York for a possible answer.

New York State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz has filed suit against Kathleen Saksnit, owner of New York City Termpapers, Inc., and Termpapers Unlimited, charging her with aiding and abetting students in fraud.

Lefkowitz plans to use 21 actual purchase order forms filled in by student buyers and the contract signed by the writers as part of the documents filed to obtain the

Voting Opportunities Outlined for Students

by Louise Rozene

As previously stated by the Bates Student, by the terms of a federal court order, a student who has been a good faith resident of Maine for six months and the town where he or she lives for three months, who is 18, a citizen of the U.S. and who has a good faith intention to remain indefinitely in that town, may register and vote in that town. Any Bates student who feels he or she meets this requirement could therefore register and vote in Lewiston.

The Board for the Registration of Voters in Lewiston, consisting of Mrs. Alfreda Carboneau, Mrs. Yvonne Roy, and Mr. Romeo Boisvert (chairman), have expressed that they will accept the student's word that he intends to remain in Lewiston after his graduation. Actually, however, Mr. Boisvert explained that a student is considered the same as a member of the military; his home is considered his legal residency.

This law of intent of residence refers not solely to students but to anyone when they register to vote. "The Board has the power to request an oath," Mr. Boisvert said, "and if the student is proven wrong, there is an ensuing penalty." According to the registration laws of the State of Maine this would entail a fine not less than

\$100 and not more than \$1,000, or not less than 1 month in jail and not more than 11 months, or both. In the same vein, the Board can not refuse to register someone, as they too could be fined.

"It would be pretty hard to prove anyone's intent wrong," commented Mrs. Roy, in regards to students marrying and moving after graduation or being transferred in their job situation. Although the above law has been on the books, Mr. Boisvert could not recall anyone being prosecuted in the past 20 years.

Problems that arise with the above law include the actual intent of a student residing in Lewiston after graduation and the possibility of a student registering in his home town and then registering again at school; consequently being able to vote twice. Although the Board has protection against registering twice within the State of Maine, there is no like protection across state lines. Mr. Boisvert expressed the hope that these flaws in the voting law will be fixed during the meeting of the next legislature.

According to Mr. Boisvert, no Bates students have registered to vote in Lewiston, or if they have, they have not registered as being residents on the Bates campus.

Business Faces Legal Action

court order.

A bill to ban the sale of term-papers has also been introduced in the New York Legislature by Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavinsky. Two young members of Stavinsky's staff posed as a potential buyer of papers, and a potential writer. At a conference attended by university administrators, faculty and student representatives, the two described the conditions for employment they were offered and the questionnaire which must be completed by the buyer.

In Massachusetts, Harvard University has moved to support the New York Attorney General in what could be a related case. At

Harvard, graded termpapers were stolen from professors' mailboxes. One student was able to track down his paper for sale by a local termpaper concern, Termpapers Anonymous. Harvard is getting a sworn affidavit from Arthur H. Lubow, the student whose termpaper was found.

Daniel Steiner, Harvard's general counsel says, "There's a viable legal theory which could cover unlawful interference in a contractual relationship."

Steiner believes such a relationship exists between a university and a student, and that such companies carry on business to the detriment of public policy.

Sadler to Speak in Houston

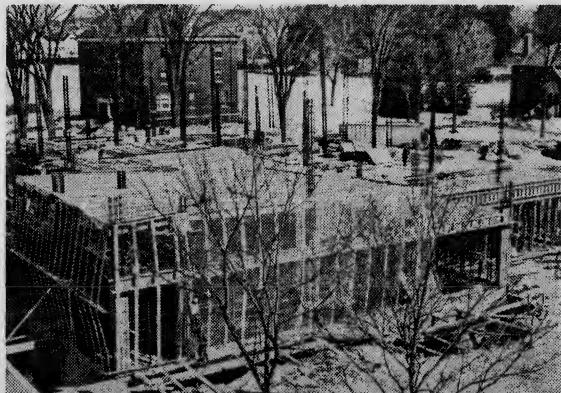
Dr. William A. Sadler, Jr., Associate Professor in the Bates College Department of Cultural Studies, has been invited to deliver a paper at the annual meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The conference will be held in Houston, Texas, on Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25. Speaking in the area of the sociology of sports, Sadler will discuss the topic "Competition Out of Bounds."

A member of the Bates College faculty since September, 1968, he has published two books since joining the Bates faculty, "Existence and Love: A New Approach in Existential Phenomenology" and "Personality and Religion: The Role of Religion in Personality Develop-

ment."

A native of Evanston, Illinois, Dr. Sadler received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1953 in the school's English Honors Program. After graduating from General Theological Seminary in New York with an S.T.B. degree and Honors in Theology, Sadler earned his masters and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1957 and 1962, respectively. A former Episcopal priest, Dr. Sadler was an Assistant Professor at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec, for four years before coming to Bates.

William A. Sadler, Jr., and his wife, the former Sylvia Knight, are the parents of three children.



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Some Cross Words About College Admissions

"Quick, a five letter word in German meaning intelligent."

"Kluge" I said as I cleared some computer print-out sheets from one of the leather-backed chairs in the cluttered office. The former O. C. jock, whose office I was in, whizzed through his files.

"We've got one already! This is fantastic. Only four or five more combinations and I could have the perfect student body." He finally regained his composure. "I'm sorry to be so distracted, but I got so wrapped up in these predictions that I entirely forgot our appointment." X (I'm afraid his real initials would reveal too much about him) is an admissions counsellor at a small, liberal arts college in the New England area.

I had been planning to do a series of articles on Outing Club Council members who made good. You know, the O. C. as a breeding ground for greatness, maybe with a few cuts at Canfield and Spalding in order to keep the readers interested. But it was not to be. I had stumbled on to something big. After a few seconds, X explored again. "We'll give you full scholarship to where?"

"A full scholarship to where?"

"Here"

"I graduate in June."

"Not if I have anything to do with it." He stopped and gathered himself. "Look, I only need a few more kids and I've got the perfectly balanced student body. And one thing I desperately need is someone whose last name begins and ends with the letter T."

"You're crazy."

"No, I'm not. It's all right here." He held up a computer print out. "I know this sounds crazy, but everything about a person can be determined by 17 numerical formulas. Date of birth, address, religious preference, but most of all, the letters of one's name determine adaptability at college. Why do you think there are so many Bates at Bates? Why do you think Tim Colby didn't graduate? He would have done amazing things at Colby." I edged for the door. I thought he might get violent. "Don't go yet. I'll give you a demonstration." To my amazement he assigned numerical values to the letters of my name and placed them on a blackboard according to a formula he showed me which read r.p.p.r. after third

year first semester. Needless to say the result was exactly my present q.p.r.

"Stand not amazed," he said with a Shakespearean flair. "I assure you it is all very simple once you accept the basic principle. You see, every college has a numerical quotient which is based mainly on the total name characteristics of the faculty, administration, and maintenance personnel. When a student's own numbers are computed with those of the college and the other students we can predict almost exactly how that person will fit in. In all cases it is the person's initials which make the biggest difference, although occasionally it is the length and meaning of the name which are the deciding factors."

"What about academic records? Don't they mean anything?"

"Well, not really. We can usually derive a person's academic tendencies from the product of the middle letter in the student's first name and the last letter of his last name. In fact, the people who run the Scholastic Aptitude Tests have stopped grading the exams and merely give out the scores according to the make-up of the name. That's why they're so touchy about filling out the name section correctly on the S.A.T.'s."

I had had enough of this. "I will not listen to any more of this pseudo-scientific rot."

"Wait, let me give you one last example." I nodded my head, but I had decided I would not be persuaded. "Think of the most nauseating girl you know, personality-wise." I thought. "Now think of the most obviously nauseating guy on campus. I thought again. "Do they have the same initials?" he asked confidently.

"Oh my God, they do." I collapsed into a nearby chair.

"Yes, as undemocratic as it seems, it's all in the spelling of one's name."

Recovering a little I began to muse on the possibilities of such a fool-proof system. "Boy, I'll bet some guys would love to adapt that system to finding out which girls would show them a good time." My friend casually produced three leather-bound volumes with some well-worn pages. The books bore the titles 'Sure Things', 'No Dice'

and 'The Secret Word'.

"It's already been done," he said, obviously proud of the thorough job done by admissions. The first two books contained only a few surprises, but the third (by far the thickest) was a tribute to the science of nameology. "The Secret Word" contained the names of all the girls on campus who were accessible, providing one knew the correct topic of conversation with which to break the ice.

"Hockey sticks and apple jelly?"

I asked incredulously.

"Every girl has her Achilles heel, conversation-wise." He sounded very sure of himself. I noticed Gloria's name in the volume. Well, hope springs eternal, but I just couldn't see how talking about 'saran wrap' could be the route to her heart.

I left the admissions office in a daze, not knowing whether all this

had actually happened.

That evening I met Gloria in the dinner line.

"Gloria, how would you like to go on the O. C. trip to Tuckerman's Ravine with me next weekend." She looked at me as if I were a government exam for which she hadn't studied. "Gosh, Gloria, it will be a great trip: traying, skiing, telling jokes on the bus. Everyone will be there, even Henri Sans." Gloria perked up a little at the mention of Henri, but she still refused to go with me. Well, I never really thought things between Gloria and myself would work out anyway.

"By the way, Gloria, have you seen the new saran wrap package?" Needless to say Gloria promptly agreed to go to Tuckerman's Ravine and to a few other things which I won't bore you with. See you at Tuckerman's next week.

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WHAT IT MEANS TO BE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It may seem like a rather "simpleton" declaration but the title Editor-in-Chief means just that and as long as one holds that the position, one must accept the duties that go with it. The editor is fully responsible for all matters involving the newspaper. As such, all criticism and accusations should be directed towards the editor and not the staff or any one else. This specifically pertains to the questionable quality of last week's STUDENT and the non-appearance of Rev. Abernathy.

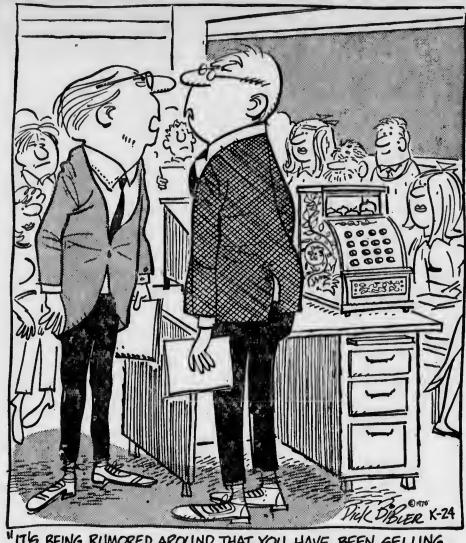
Equally well, however, it is anticipated that in assuming the role of editor, this college's administration will afford the individual due recognition of the position despite the rumors and/or beliefs as to the character or condition of the individual filling the position. Such was not the case with the cancellation of Rev. Abernathy's engagement at Bates. The college took a very dangerous step in abrogating student authority and despite the rather unique conditions under which the decision was made, I hope it was a very isolated case.

JRZ

BATES TAVERN

Taking nothing away from the Cage, keg parties or the like, this college needs a tavern in some shape or form. The editorial was presented once before but conditions then and now were very different in the State of Maine. Recently, Governor Curtis signed into law a bill which among other rights gives 18 year olds the legal ability to buy and drink alcoholic beverages. It becomes effective in July. The administration has stated that the college could not have a tavern because minors were living on campus with the drinking age set at 20. This seemingly insurmountable obstacle has been eliminated. So, here again is the editorial.

One of the cornerstones of Bates' weekend social life is beer, screech, whatever as it is on most college campuses. Yet, to fully appreciate the spirit of these beverages, the weekend tippler is forced to travel to New Hampshire or partake of the local taverns, most of which are lacking in many respects. It is in the warmth of spring (so to speak) and towards the good will of the Bates community, that the STUDENT presents the proposal that the college create a tavern. This suggestion in no way is aimed as an affront to administration policy, but, rather, is entertained as a means to provide the Bates community with a stylish and healthy atmosphere in which to enjoy the weekend. It could equally provide an atmosphere more conducive towards intermingling among faculty, students and administration on an informal basis.



POTPURRI: TRUSTEES, R. A., C. A., PARKING

At present we have a leadership conference among student, faculty, and administration representatives in September. Despite all words to the contrary, the conference is good but it should be expanded in two areas. Firstly, there ought to be several spin off conferences during the college year on campus where new faces could present their opinions and where ideas from original conference could be further pursued.

Secondly, there ought to be a leadership conference where trustees and students get together to discuss pertinent issues and problems at Bates. Again, as long as there is a very distinct and visible gulf between these two bodies, then this college is not serving its concern for equality and strength.

Recently, the Representative Assembly circulated a newsletter to all students discussing some of the activities of the body. This practice should become a regular habit of the Assembly. Perhaps, it should be on a monthly basis but in whatever form it is presented, such a publication would insure that the R. A. would in no way have to rely upon the newspaper to communicate government affairs to the students.

The Campus Association has submitted a detailed account of expenditures for this year to the E. A. C. If campus organizations are ever going to gain the respect and support of the student body, such action as this will be necessary. Certainly, how organizations spend Activities Fee money should be a campus concern and the newspaper urges that the E. A. C. will insist that all campus organizations follow the example of the C.A.

The college needs more parking spaces!!!!

JRZ



This is the main entrance to Alumni Gymnasium. The wall in the picture has been a treacherous hazard for ball players for years. It was the cause of one death. Late in the recent basketball season, the Athletic Department installed mats on the walls. The newspaper applauds their action.

Campus Information Line

Cape Cod Summer

An information sheet has just been made available from the Commonwealth of Mass. — Division of Employment Security stating in detail procedures for job application at the various hotels and motels on Cape Cod. Available in G&P office.

New England Life

New England Life Insurance Company will offer a summer seminar program to explore career possibilities in Home Office and Sales Management. Salary \$140 per week. Application requests should be addressed to Mrs. Virginia A. Cong / Summer Seminar Co-ordinator, New England Mutual Life Insurance, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02117.

Graduate Progress

Of special interest to all juniors planning to attend Graduate School: the G&P office has recently received the latest edition of **A Rating of Graduate Programs**, a critical document published by the American Council on Education. Available in G&P office.

Social Work

A new directory on Facilities for Mentally Ill Children in the United States has arrived and can be considered in the G&P office.



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Modern Dance:

"Peculiar Friends"

March 31st and April 1st — The Bates College Modern Dance Company presents "Peculiar Friends" better than no friends at all." Admission charge will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students. All seats will be reserved. The theatre box office will be open March 27th thru April 1st from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

* * *

On Saturday, March 25th, the Film Board will present Orson Welles' masterpiece **Citizen Kane** at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Filene Room. The film, a classic of experimental technique, utilizes deep focus photography, striking settings, and impressive musical score to tell of the rise and fall of millionaire tycoon Charles Foster Kane. Admission charge is 75 cents.

CHAPEL CHOIR TO PERFORM

On Monday evening, March 27, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. the Bates College Chapel Choir and four organ students will present an informal program of choral and organ music in the College Chapel. Members of the Lewiston - Auburn branch of the American Guild of Organists will be special guests at the program, although the program is open to the Bates College community and to the public free of charge.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Marion R. Anderson, will perform several pieces ranging from the Renaissance to the 20th Century. Among the selections will be works by Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frideric Handel, and Igor Stravinsky.

Also performing will be four organ students of Marion R. Anderson. James Bement, a senior at Lewiston High School, will perform "Dearest Lord Jesus, We're Here" in chorale prelude arrangements by J. S. Bach and Max Reger, and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" in chorale prelude compositions by Max Reger and the contemporary German composer, Helmut Walcha.

Robert A. Brooks, a Bates freshman, will perform two preludes by another contemporary German composer, Hermann Schroeder. Susan A. Nye, class of 1975, will play "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by Nicolaus Bruhns, a precursor of Bach. Lois E. Phillips, '73, will close the program with a performance of the "Prelude and Fugue on the name BACH" by the 19th Century Hungarian composer, Franz Liszt.

* * *

The Art Department is sponsoring a model in the Art Studio every Tuesday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Students and Faculty members are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to develop their art talent.

* * *

Applications are now being taken for the Film Executive Committee. Please sign up in the CSA office, Chase Hall, Bates College. Tickets in advance for Bates students — \$3.00, non-Bates students — \$4.00. All tickets sold at the door — \$5.00.

* * *

The Russian Club will present an unusual silent film entitled, "Bed and Sofa". This film deals with women's liberation and the revolution in sexual standards in Russia during the 1920's in a way which is modern even today. It's a funny, sometimes touching, very interesting look at Soviet life during the N.E.P. period. It will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 26th in the Hirasawa Lounge. The public is invited.

* * *

Monday, March 27th — 7:30 p.m. — There will be an informal program of choral and organ music. The Bates College Chapel Choir will perform under the direction of Marion R. Anderson. Four organ students of Mr. Anderson will also perform: James Bement, Robert A. Brooks, Susan A. Nye, and Lois E. Phillips. The program is open to the public. Special guests will be members of the Lewiston-Auburn branch of the American Guild of Organists.

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NATIONAL NEWS

DRAFT HOAX

Selective Service Officials in Washington sent telegrams to all state directors March 9 warning them of a student newspaper hoax about the draft being widely distributed to campus newspapers. A bogus interview with Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr initially appeared in a spoof edition of the Rutgers University Targum. The "interview" was picked up at face value by the College Press Service, based in Denver, and sent as a news release to 1,700 subscribers including some 350 campus news papers.

Selective Service officials, who learned of the hoax when they began receiving telephone calls from New Jersey students, said the "interview" quoted Tarr as saying 30,000 men would be drafted in July for service in the Reserves and National Guard, draft numbers up to 150 would be reached, and that priority would be given to drafting college students.

The telegram sent to state directors said the Denver press service was mailing a retraction to its subscribers but warned that the original release may generate telephone inquiries to local boards around the nation.

CONGRESS CALLS FOR STUDENT

PRESENCE ON COLLEGE

GOVERNING BOARDS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A resolution calling for student membership on college and university governing boards has passed the Senate as an amendment to the multi-billion dollar higher education bill.

The amendment, instigated by the National Student Lobby and sponsored by Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okl.), passed by a 66-28 vote Feb. 29. It took the form of a "sense of the Congress" resolution.

The amendment proposes that every board have at least one student with full membership rights chosen by the student body, and calls for a status report in one year by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The National Student Lobby was set up last summer by four students from the University of California. The lobbying effort for the amendment included a mass mailing to the nation's 2,500 student governments.

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THREE YEAR BA'S SPRINGING UP NATIONWIDE

(CPS) — Although many gifted and hardworking students have long been able to graduate from their undergraduate college careers in less than four years, efforts are now being made nationwide to shorten the average time a student spends in college.

Several hundred schools already offer students ways to finish in less than four years, usually by taking summer courses and by "testing out" of courses for credit.

During the past year several dozen schools have begun experimenting with a more radical alternative: redesigning the basic curriculum so that it lasts three years instead of four.

College administrators generally cite two major reasons for going to three-year programs. Students coming from high school are better prepared for college than in the past, and by eliminating a year, both the college and the student save money.

The largest of the three-year programs began last fall at the State University of New York at Genesco, N.Y. There more than 100 of the 800 incoming freshmen opted for the program on one week's notice.

Ripon College, in Wisconsin, will institute a three-year program next fall, requiring students to maintain significantly higher grades than in four-year programs.

Other schools considering the three-year approach are Princeton, Iowa, and Utah.

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.. M E N U ..

MON. MAR. 27

LUNCH

Split Pea Soup, A Hero Sandwich of Lettuce, Ham, American Cheese, Tomato, Peppers & Onions or Meat Loaf w/Gravy or A Caesar Salad Alfresco w/CROUTONS . Vegetable

DINNER

Oven Roast of Beef Au Jus or Baked Stuffed Cabbage w/Creole Sauce or Crabmeat Louie Cold Plate.

TUES. MAR. 28

LUNCH

Fresh Vegetable Soup A Baked Individual Shepherd's Pie or Grilled Reuben Sandwich on Rye Bread or A Fresh Fruit Platter w/Pepper Half Stuffed w/Brown Rice Tater Daters.

DINNER

A Grilled Dinner Beef Steak or A Braised Veal Cutlet w/Sauce or A Cottage Cheese & Chive Stuffed Tomato Platter w/Finger Rolls.

WED. MAR. 29

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup A Chicken Salad Club Sand. on Plain or Dark Bread or A Bowl of Beef Stew w/Baking Powder Biscuits or A Juillienne Salad Bowl.

DINNER

Roast Loin of Pork w/Natural Gravy or Deep Fried Mini Shrimp w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce or A California Salad Bowl.

THURS. MAR. 30

LUNCH

Borsch, Grilled Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers on Warm Buns or Creamed Chip Beef w/Egg Slices & Green Beans on Boiled Potato or A Tuna Fish Chef's Salad Bowl.

DINNER

Deep Fried Chicken or Beef Stroganoff on Old Fashion Egg Noodles or Stuffed Deviled Egg Salad Plate.

FRI. MAR. 31

LUNCH

Manhattan Clam Chowder, A Hot Turkey Sandwich Smothered in Gravy or Baked Crabmeat & Macaroni A La Newburg or An Anti Pasta Platter.

DINNER

Baked Atlantic Haddock w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce or Spaghetti & Meat Balls or Ham & Cheese Platter w/Finger Sandwiches.

SAT. APRIL 1

LUNCH

Charcoal London Broil w/Mushroom Sauce or A Fruit Platter w/Cheese Wedges or Potted Swiss Steak Smothered in Onions.

DINNER

Beef Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato on Plain or Toast or Grilled Hot Dogs & Baked Beans or Caesar Salad Bowl w/Plain Croutons.

SUN. APRIL 2

DINNER

Baked Sugar Cured Ham w/Raisins in Sauce or Grilled Hamburger Steak w/Cheese Sce. or A Trio Salad Platter.

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For the remaining weeks of publication, this paper will carry questionnaires of differing natures. Each one will be designed to permit the Bates community to express their views on assorted issues related to Bates and to the nation. In the ensuing issues such general topic areas as Bates social life, alcohol and drugs, academic demands (thesis, grades, term-papers), campus leadership etc. will be covered in polls.

The newspaper recognizes the fact that this campus has reached a low toleration point for polls but hopefully the newspaper questionnaires will cover topics that are of interest to the campus and that have not been discussed adequately before. If you choose to fill out a particular poll, you can submit it to the newspaper either at the C. S. A. or P. A. offices. In the final issue the newspaper will review the results.

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as of tomorrow, who would you vote for? _____

Note: (Please include Pres. Nixon as a pretender.)

4) What do you think are the three major issues of this year's presidential race? 1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

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If "Yes," then who can? _____



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Loosigian Tap Dances In Front of Receptive Audience

Multitude Of Cheap Shots As Michael's Eliminates Cats

by Joe Gromelski

Sunday night, the skaters ended the season on a sour note by dropping a 3-2 decision to Michael's. The game featured many cheap shots and an occasional good play, but in general, sloppiness prevailed.

Michael's took an early 2-0 lead, but Bates got on the board late in the first period on an excellent performance from Dave Comeford. Ding was checked into the boards rather dirtily by League Pres. Larry Biron, and appeared to be seriously hurt. After a few anxious minutes, he got up. Subsequently, the 'bat' scored on a shot from the face-off circle.

Michael's scored again, but a blue-line shot by Tick Withington (through a screen) late in the game made it look as if Bates was coming back.

In the last few seconds, our side peppered the Michael's net with a few good shots. Erik Tank-Nielsen just missed with a shot at the buzzer, and the season had ended. (The season's record was 7-8-1.)

Now for the thanks: We're grateful to the Arena staff for its cooperation throughout the season, as there were those who did not consider the STUDENT workers members of the press. The Arena people did, though, and we'd like to thank them.

In addition, special credit goes out to the people who helped to write articles and take pictures throughout the season: George Young, Don Smith, Steve Lamson, Dave Comeford, Mike Larkin, and The Chief.

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Sha Na Na Tomorrow

Sha Na Na is (are?) twelve guys who banded together two years ago to preserve, protect, defend and promote Good Old Rock And Roll, specifically the rock and roll of the 1950's. This period is known as the Classic — or Greeland — or Grease — era of rock. Sha Na Na lives up to their goals visually and musically.

They appear with slicked-back DA haircuts, gold lame suits, undershirts and dirty jeans. They carry packs of cigarettes in their rolled up summer shirt sleeves. The gleam in their eyes is perhaps more than stage presence. Sha Na Na may be satire, but like all good satire it is played seriously, and sometimes the actors can't tell if they're kidding or not.

Sha Na Na garnered the all-time encore record at the Fillmore West (five). They played a thirty-minute set at the Fillmore East which earned them ten standing ovations — in the days when Fillmore ovations meant nothing. And they

wiped out the Woodstock Festival with their inspired madness.

The twelve gentlemen (or bowlers, or hoods, or scholars, or all of the preceding) who comprise Sha Na Na come from all over the country — Idaho, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York and Virginia. Their names are Jocko, Bruno, Joe, Screamin', Scooter, "The Kid", Bauer, Lenny, Donny, Chris, Gino and Butch. We don't know their astrological signs (some of the guys claim they don't have any) but we do know they like giving good shows. In the words of Sha Na Na: "Next time we're in your area, you'd better come looking for us . . . or we'll come looking for you."

The invasion of the Greasers is tonight at 9:00 p.m. The Sha Na Na concert will be held at the Lewiston Armory and is sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee. The cost of tickets is three dollars in advance to Bates Students, four dollars in advance non-Bates students, and five dollars at the door.



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THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 31, 1972

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No. 22

Funeral Services Held For Professor Emeritus Woodcock

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, Professor Emeritus of Physics at Bates College, died suddenly Friday morning at his home in Lewiston adjacent to the Bates campus. He was 76.

Born at Thomaston, Maine, May 11, 1895, the son of Elmer F. and Jessie Killearan Woodcock, he graduated from Bates College in 1918 as an honor student and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, then joined the Bates faculty the following fall as instructor of physics, having served for two years previously as an assistant in the department as an undergraduate. He took leave of his teaching post to obtain his master's degree in physics in 1922 and his Ph.D. degree in 1932 at the University of Chicago, where he participated, with Dr. Robert A. Milliken, in pioneer work in atomic physics.

Dr. Woodcock was named an assistant professor in 1923, associate professor in 1931, professor of physics in 1939, and became chairman of the Bates Physics Department in 1943. During his tenure at Bates he was responsible for developing a contemporary program for undergraduates in physics which led to graduate school and scientific careers for a great many of his students. He was a key advisor in the building of new facilities for astronomy and physics at Bates, and following his retirement in 1965, continued to teach a program in astronomy using the planetarium and observatory built at his urging. In 1966 he served as a Visiting Lecturer in Astronomy at Bowdoin College.

He was a member of the American Physical Society, The American Physics Teachers Association; A Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and was a member of the Advisory Committee for a Demonstration Book in physics experiments which was distributed to college teachers throughout the country to aid them in developing demonstrations in physics.

In Maine he was named Chief of Radiological Defense Section, Maine Civil Defense and Public Safety in 1956, having served as deputy director since 1952, and for more than 35 years was chairman of the Lewiston Fire Department Civil Service Board. He was active for many years in the Lewiston-Auburn Tuberculosis Association, the Maine Science Teachers Association.

As a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, he was secretary-treasurer of the Bates Gamma Chapter 1932-44, and president from 1944-46. He also served as secretary of the New England Section of Phi Beta Kappa. As a graduate student at Chicago, he was named to membership in Sigma XI honorary physics association.



He most recently was involved in a research program with the Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries on the control of corrosion in underwater metals and marine systems.

At the close of his 48 years as a member of the teaching faculty at Bates, the American Institute of Physics cited him for distinguished service, and presented an eloquent summary of his career "for hundreds of physics majors whom he has started on fruitful careers; for his stimulating way of presenting physics as a science of discovery, inquiry, and experiment as well as one of reason and analysis; . . . for his success in making physics and astronomy a lively and natural part of the college's liberal arts curriculum; for his

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

Innovation - Solution For College Expense

by J. Michael Rawson

(CPS) — Recently a Columbia University student, Leeam Lowin, quit college just ten credits shy of graduation.

Lowin, who was an amateur dabbler in the stock market, invested an \$800 student loan in the common stock of Ling-Temco-Vought. He also began investing for relatives, friends, and friends of friends, until he had about a dozen clients. Lowin made a quick succession of wise trades, taking impressive profits for himself and his clients in L-T-V and several other stocks.

Today, a couple of years later, Lowin has made quarter-millionaires out of several of those clients multiplying their initial investments 300 times. His own income is well into the seven figure bracket.

Lowin, surprisingly enough, is only an exception in the degree of success he has accumulated. At UCLA some students capitalized on the recent health food fad sweeping the country by setting up a chain of organic food carts around the campus. At the University of North Carolina a missionary that recently returned from China to continue his schooling established his own campus rickshaw chauffeur service. And at hundreds of other

Bates College Modern Dance Company Introduces Their 'Peculiar Friends'

The Bates College Modern Dance Company will present "PECULIAR FRIENDS" are better than no friends at all" on Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the College's Little Theater. Admission will be charged and all seats will be reserved for the performance which will be open to the public. Tickets will be available at the Little Theater box office March 27 through April 1 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The dance company is directed by Mrs. Marcy Plavin, Lecturer in Dance at Bates College.

The first section of the two part program will feature solos, duets, and small group dances. The students performing in each dance did their own choreography for each number.

The second half of the program will feature an adult adaptation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice In Wonderland." Mrs. Plavin choreographed "Alice" and "Suite for 9," a group dance which will be presented early in the program.

Bates College students dancing in "PECULIAR FRIENDS" are better than no friends at all" include: Anne E. Baker, '73, West Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Janis Hotaling Bass, '72, Lewiston, Maine; Susan Rosenstein, '72, Warwick, R.I.; Nancy Bowden, '72, Lyme, N.H.; Susan E. Brown, '75, Huntington Station, N.Y.; Susan E. Ciampa, '72, West Bridgewater, Mass.; Margaret A. Cleary, '74, Norwalk, Conn.; Joyce M. Cogdell, '75, Silver Spring, Md.;

Geraldine M. Fitzgerald, '75, Dudley, Mass.; Faith A. Fowler, '75, Cheshire, Conn.; Mary P. Griffin, '74, Bloomfield, Conn.; Sarah J. Hawken, '75, Potomac, Md.; Nancy Hayes, '72, West Auburn, Maine; Pamela E. Johnson, '73, Baltimore, Md.; Brigitte Kiehne, '75, Gerhart-Hauptmann, West Germany; Gregory F. McGuire, '73, Beverly, Mass.; Richard A. Partridge, '73, South Hadley, Mass.; Deborah Radding,



'74, Simsbury, Conn.; Abigail C. Sickmund, '72, Salisbury, Md.; Joanna (Honey) Smith, '73, Wayland, Mass.; Jean M. Streeter, '73, West Hartford, Conn.; Celine M. Ward, '74, Lewiston, Maine; and special student Thomas Woodard, Lewiston, Maine.

through school, in favor of a little entrepreneurship. They feel as Gayle McMurray does: "When I got out of the army I made up my mind that I'd never work for anybody else as long as I could think for myself."

McMurray, a senior at Brigham Young University, has done a lot of thinking in the two years he's been out of the service. Last year he put one of his ideas to work. He read about a man who made a million dollars printing "pig" tee shirts and selling them to police departments around the country. So after paying his semester's tuition and fees McMurray, who looks like a cross between the Irish and Jewish boy next door, took his last \$50, bought some silk-screening equipment and some tee shirts and began printing insignias and designs on them.

Today, McMurray is the president of Bart Smut's Productions, a company that expects to gross \$20,000 this year. Not bad considering the company consists of two full time college students: the company's founder and president and his partner, H. B. Arnett.

"I hired H. B. off toilet cleaning," McMurray jokes.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Campus Information Line

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, April 4: R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Sales; possibly also management. **Representative:** Mr. R. J. LeBrun.

All interested students should **Sign Up** immediately with the Guidance and Placement Office.

Alaska?

The Guidance office has recently received the newest edition of **Alaska Employment Guide**, a detailed brochure listing various companies and organizations with job possibilities.

Harvard University

Thirty-six brochures have arrived at the G & P office explaining various job possibilities at Harvard. Available on request.

NASA

NASA will offer the 1972 Summer Institute in Public Administration June 19 - August 25. The ten-week non-credit course will be conducted by professors from local universities. Applications should be submitted in the form of a letter to: Mr. Carl Mohrwickel, Goddard Space Flight Center, Code 221, Greenbelt, Maryland, 20771. More information in G & P office.

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GOLF PRIVILEGES

Martindale Country Club privileges will again be available to Bates students, faculty members and their families. The fee structure and arrangements are as follows: \$25.00 — Bates students — golf privileges when the college is in session this spring and next fall. \$75.00 — Single faculty members. \$100.00 — faculty members and their families — includes children under 21. Further details and registration at Bates Athletic Office.

• • •
Friday, March 31, 7:30 p.m. — Film: *Fate of A Man*, based on a short story by Michael Sholokhov (1965 Nobel Prize winner) is a powerful story about one man's experiences during W.W.II. It won the Grand Prize at the 1960 Moscow Film Festival. This is a first-rate film — an example of the best that the Soviet cinema has to offer.

• • •
Tuesday, April 4th — The Lawrence Chemical Society Seminar will have Dr. Dana Mayo from Bowdoin College as their guest speaker. His topic will be "The Application of Laser — Raman Spectroscopy in Organic Chemistry". 7:30 p.m. 119 Dana.

• • •
Friday, April 7th — Concert: The Craftsby Chamber Players will perform. The group consists of young professional musicians who present chamber music throughout the summer at Craftsby, Vermont. They perform music from the Baroque Period through the Twentieth Century. Admission will be: Bates I.D. or adults — \$1.00, students — \$.75.

• • •
Friday, April 7th — Creative Thesis Production: Michele Lettiere and Linda Very will perform the first acting thesis in the history of the Bates College Speech Department. They will be researching and performing a wide variety of theatrical fare ranging from contemporary absurd, to musical comedy, to pantomime theater, to Restoration Comedy. It will be the final major production of the theatrical year at Bates, — Little Theater —.

Sunday, April 16th — Concert: The Portland Symphony Orchestra String Quartet will perform. The public is cordially invited to attend the concert which will be offered free of charge.

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DINNER

Kettle Roast of Beef w/Jardiniere Sauce or Barbeque Spare Ribs or Banana Split Salad Plate w/Cranberry Nut Bread, Boiled Potato, Choice of Vegetable.

TUES. APR. 4 LUNCH

Chicken w/Rice Soup, Grilled Cheese or Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwiches or Creamed Tuna on Toast or a Tossed Salad of Fresh Greens w/Choice of Dress. Vegetable. Spanish Rice, Potato Chips.

DINNER

Roast Native Tom Turkey w/Giblet Gravy & Dressings or Braised Short Ribs of Beef or Chilled Salmon Platter, Cream Whipped Potato, Choice of Vegetable.

WED. APR. 5 LUNCH

Gazpacho, Steamed Hot Dogs w/Oven Baked Beans or A Bowl of Beef Stew w/Baking Powder Biscuit or A Summer Fruit Platter w/Finger Sandwiches, Potato Chips, Vegetable.

DINNER

Roast Leg of Lamb w/Mint Gravy or Baked LaSagna w/Sauce or a Western Salad Bowl, Franconia Potato, Choice of Vegetable.

THURS. APR. 6 LUNCH

Fresh Vegetable Soup, Grilled Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers on Warm Buns or Baked Liver & Vegetable.

Spanish Club

The Bates College Spanish Club is sponsoring a harp concert by Miss Isela Gomez-Rossi on Saturday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge. The artist will perform both classical and Hispanic compositions.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Miss Gomez-Rossi began studying music at the age of five years. Mastering the piano first, the artist later studied the harp. She has played as a harp soloist with the Havana Symphony Orchestra as well as performing in many recitals.

Since her arrival in New York City, Miss Gomez-Rossi has pre-

Onions or a Cold Meat & Cheese Platter-French Fried Pot. Vegetable - Potato Chips.

DINNER

A Grilled Dinner Beef Steak or A Breaded Veal Cutlet w/Creole Sauce or a Cantaloupe Ring Fruit, Salad w/Finger Rolls, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream & Chives - Choice of Vegetable.

FRI. APR. 7

LUNCH

Bates Corn Chowder, Tuna Salad Club Sandwiches on Plain or Dark Bread or Deep Fried Clam Strips w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sce. or A Julienne Salad Bowl w/Choice of Dressings, Vegetable - Potato Chips.

DINNER

Deep Fried Filet of Sole w/Newberg Sauce or Baked Chicken w/Supreme Sauce or Rice Pilaf or A Stuffed Deviled Egg Platter, Cream Whipped Potato, Choice of Vegetable.

SAT. APR. 8

LUNCH

Shrimp Creole on Bed of Fluffy Rice or Buttermilk Pancakes w/Sausage Links & Maple, Blueberry or strawberry syrup or Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy, Cream Whipped Potato, Choice of Vegetable.

DINNER

Split Pea Soup, A Hot Meat Ball Sandwich on Grinder Roll w/Sauce or A Baked Individual Beef Pot Pie or A Sliced Turkey Cold Platter Vegetable - Potato Chips.

SUN. APR. 9

BRUNCH

Oven Roast of Beef w/Au Jus or Choice of Cheese or Spanish Omelet or A Cottage Cheese, Melon & Mixed Fruit Plate, Hash Brown Potato, Choice of Vegetable.

sented concerts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and in New York City at the Museum of the Performing Arts. She has also performed for the Pro Arte Musical Society.



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OUTING CLUB

An End To The Rumors

It was not my intention to use this article to explain the position of the Outing Club in the O.C.-C.A. scandal. But there are certain publications on this campus which profane the name of newspaper. You all, no doubt, know to which pile of pseudo-journalism I refer. Well, I will give them something for which, I am certain, they are not prepared. I will print the truth about the Outing Club involvement in the C.A. and also the true background of our underground journalistic opponents.

The seeds of this foul blossoming of journalism were sown surprisingly enough in the Outing Club. For many years the Outing Club ran a club newsletter called "Cat Tracks." "Cat Tracks" was buried this Fall when it was railroaded through Council as a rider on the thoroughly commendable Daly-Canfield Anti-Thought Pollution Bill. If we had known then the bitter feud this would cause, Council would have resurrected "Cat Tracks" then and there. It was not until the first issue of "Kitty Litter" appeared that we suspected that our closing down of the Outing Club's only literary venture had spawned a virulently anti-Council periodical. The headline betrayed their obvious bias and sensationalistic slant: Jackie Onassis to Dump Ari For Spalding? But being firm believers in free speech Council refused to retaliate. And besides, Ken could use a little publicity.

When "Kitty Litter" printed secret Intra-Council memos, however, we drew the line. For those of you who were above reading such rubbish, I will reprint the most important memo.

Outing Club Intra-Council Memo #229 Subject **Election of H.C.**

Wayne,

Have promised H.C. O.C. O.K. for C.A. presidential bid. Defeat of R. H. by K.O. seen certain. By the way, are V.G. and D.C. A.O.K. again?

In Devotion to the Council,

Henri.

P.S. Tuckerman's Ravine Climb switched to Sunday.

We feel that "Kitty Litter" violated the rights of a semi-sovereign organization. I will admit that the

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Outing Club Intelligence Agency (O.C.I.A.) did have some dealings with Herb Canaway, but this was purely on an official level. "Kitty Litter" has yet to prove its allegation that the O.C. provided Mr. Canaway with 600 brownies from the last Academy trip with which to bribe voters. And handwriting experts in Lane Hall have yet to conclude that ten Council members voted for Mister Canaway between eleven and fifteen times each. We of the responsible press simply ask that "Kitty Litter" wait till all the facts are in.

Since we realize the fact that we are dealing with people who will stop at nothing, the Outing Club will take this opportunity to deny the following allegations before "Kitty Litter" makes them.

1. The Outing Club Republican Army did not break into the offices of "Kitty Litter" last Thursday and cover the printing press with orange flavored Tang.

2. The President did not find two and one half million dollars worth of uncut heroin in the sailboats which the Outing Club sold to the new Sailing Club.

3. The new Sailing Club is not now and never has been funded by the O.C.I.A.

I've been doing some research in the last week and have come up with the following suspicious facts about "Kitty Litter".

1. It is written by a former Council member with a red beard. 2. 85% of its stock is held by skipoole magnate, Hal Wilkins.

3. Its news editor, listed as Mona Guppy, has the same initials as the violent anti-Outing Club, Campus Association firebrand, Martha Geores.

All I ask is that reason prevail and groundless allegations be stifled. And even if two thirds of the members of the "Kitty Litter" staff are members of The John Birch Society they can show some restraint.

Lastly, since some people have asked me about investing in Outing Club Common Stock, I've got some investment hints. Rumor has it that there is a merger imminent in the Equipment Room.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

"Yea, I was working from four to seven A.M. as a janitor and was pretty desperate," Arnett recalls.

In the year since "B. S." has sold tee shirts to high schools and colleges throughout California, Utah, and Idaho, and recently sold a sizable order to the Big Boy restaurant chain.

More than just a silk-screening enterprise, McMurray and Arnett like to think of "B. S." as a factory house for ideas. Excited about their initial business success, BYU's junior financiers branched out and invested in such diverse areas as cattle, concessions, an institutional food company, and advertising.

They've been lucky so far. All their ideas are making money. Just before the new BYU president's inauguration, Arnett bought space in the student newspaper to the tune of \$160. He then sold that space to 60 downtown merchants who paid \$300 to give the new university president congratulatory compliments from their places of business.

David Pavloukous set up a mini radio station in his apartment. Station KTRIV didn't carry past his apartment complex but those 5,000 potential listeners proved to be enough. The apartment owner caught on to the idea and began billing his apartment complex as the only one in the city with its own radio station. This brought some commercial backing which kept KTRIV operating and Pavloukous in college.

Parents can be quite dependable commercial backers too. Joe Martin, a University of Tennessee student, found that out.

A month before final exam week he sent out letters to the parents of freshmen and sophomores volunteering to buy a sack of goodies for the kids to munch on while studying. The groceries cost \$2.50 a bag and Martin charged the parents \$5.00 for his "personal catering service."

"For weeks after I mailed the letters I was a nervous wreck," Martin recalls. "The postage alone cost \$200." The response finally "trickled in" — about \$600 worth the first

semester and over \$1000 the next.

But most college students have a hard enough time just meeting their college expenses. They just don't have the capital for a speculative venture like Joe Martin's. For those hopeful business promoters Chuck Henry has a solution.

Henry, a Hazehurst, Georgia, graduate student, found a way to finance credit that would make a corporation president proud. He saw a need in his hometown for a quality music store. But what bank will make a loan to a college student with only an idea as collateral? So Henry borrowed from friends to buy a store that would house his music shop and though it was empty he set his grand opening for Saturday just a week away.

On Friday he went to Atlanta and visited the Sony Electronics Company where he charged some tape recorders, amplifiers, consoles, record players, and other stereo equipment. They asked him for credit references and Chuck listed the Panasonic Company. To carry out his bluff he went across town to Panasonic and listed Sony as a reference.

Before the two companies had figured out what was going on, Chuck's music store, stocked with the finest electronic sound equipment, had a successful grand opening and the fast talking Southerner had two checks in the mail Monday morning to cover his bluff.

Part of the "color" those creative college entrepreneurs provide is the contrast they make with the business community. Long hair and blue jeans seem as much a part of their uniform as the black pin stripe suit was to the old Wall Streeters.

Delving into his own experience, the man from "B. S.", H. B. Arnett, says the best motivator to success is "to go hungry for a few days."

Maybe the college student of today compared with the college student of yesteryear is a lot like the o' tortoise in his immortal race with the hare. If he is any less energetic he is twice as enterprising.

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MISPLACED CRITICISM

One finds, if one hangs around the newspaper office long enough, a strange tendency among many of the Student's readers. Occasionally one hears compliments about an issue or a well written article, but more often than not one comes up against the typical Bates' critic, the person who knows just where it's at (just ask him/her). The Student is said to be an unentertaining, low quality publication. These criticisms pour forth, but the strange thing about the critics is that they feel the paper to be apart from the student body. But the simple fact is that the paper IS the student body. Throughout the year the paper has relied upon no more than 10-20 students for articles, some may have been less than the best, but the fact remains that these people tried, they took part. There is talent abounding on this campus, talent that is sorely needed on the Student staff, but one finds that it is always much easier to criticize than to lend a hand in changes and improvement.

It is the hope of this editor as this publishing year is about to come to a close that the students of Bates realize that the paper is their paper, not the paper of a small group of people with an affinity for hanging around the Publishing Association Office. The talent is there, it is present in the Bates student, but it is the responsibility of the students of this college to for once in their life to stop talking and start backing their talk with concrete actions. The quality is there...if you want it.

RJB

KINDS WORDS FOR THE C. A., (OUTING CLUB), (CHASE HALL)

The time has come for some good words for good deeds (no tongue-in-cheek). It's all about campus organizations. One of the dominant topics of conversation at the last year's EAC hearings on budgets was the concern that campus organizations were not using Activities Fees to prepare programs that would reach the entire campus. A full year has passed and their performances seem to have stifled that concern. Here is a review of the more prominent groups.

First, there is the Campus Association. A brief list of its activities should suffice to relate its value to the college. The C. A. sponsored Big Brother, Big Sister, Dorm fund for dorm activities, T. V. for the Infirmary, People's Food Co-op, White Roots of Peace, Stanley Tolliver, Zerby Lecture, C. A. Lecture Series, various films, and so on. Perhaps, the strongest indication of this year's C. A. performance is the simple fact that the organization was the only Activities Fee recipient to publicly submit a detailed account of how it spent its money. And, although each of its numerous activities certainly did not reach the entire student body, every student, no doubt, has benefitted from at least one of its programs. The C. A. is the strongest and largest body at Bates and certainly has made an applaudable effort to both represent Bates in the community and offer the students a wide variety of programs in which to pursue varying interests.

Equally well, the Outing Club has done a reasonable job in an attempt to reach the entire campus with a wide choice of outdoor activities. Last year saw the organization come under heavy fire for its cliquish character and for its insensitivity to the interests of the student body. However, this year's track record, which includes many new programs including Thursday night swim, is very creditable and one which should do much to silence the voices of the organization's critics.

Finally, this year Chase Hall became the focal point for student criticism for misuse of Activities Fees. However, with two good concerts under its belt (Seatrail and Sha Na Na) and, hopefully, a real awareness of the internal problems which pulled it apart, the organization will become an effective body at Bates. Such visible efforts to reach the students as creating a Concert subcommittee indicates the group is ready to get down to business and produce.

JRZ

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .
. . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor
letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .
. . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

PAPER CRITICIZED

To the Editor:

The space devoted to the O.C. column has been filled with writing that, for the most part, is neither informative nor entertaining.

Last week's article was also lacking in taste.

There is some doubt among stu-

dents that the paper in general is providing enough information for what it costs.

Perhaps students would get "more for their money" if the newspaper were not refunded: an expanded version of the Newsletter should be able to provide as much information — at no expense to dignity.

Sincerely,
Louise Weber, '72

STUDENT ORGANIZATION BUDGETS FOR 1972-1973

The following is the budget for Bates student organizations as recommended to the Trustees by the Extracurricular Activities Committee. Each organization is guaranteed to receive the minimum yearly appropriation. If, on the average, more than 1175 students will be attending next year, then each organization will receive funds according to the per student/per semester allocation.

Organizations	Per student/per sem.	Per year/Guaranteed Min.
Afro-Am	.25	588
Film Board	.83	1,950
Chase Hall	6.38	14,993
Campus Assoc.	2.55	5,993
Outing Club	1.82	4,277
Student	2.00	4,700
Mirror	3.00	7,050
Garnet	.62	1,457
Representative Assem.	.50	1,175
WRJR	1.25	2,937
Class Dues	.50	1,175
Men's Mag.	.65	812
Women's Council	1.18	1,298
		\$48,405

Collegium Musicum To Present Concert

The Bates College Collegium Musicum will present the group's annual concert on Sunday, March 26, at 4:00 p.m. in the College Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend the performance which is offered free of charge.

Under the direction of Marion R. Anderson, the Collegium Musicum's performance will include selections which range from fifteenth to twentieth century compositions. Featured will be the premiere performance of "Solitude" by Harvey Burgett. Burgett, who is the music director at the Church of the Incarnation in New York City, wrote "Solitude" especially for the Collegium Musicum in 1971. The composition calls for a four part choir, piano, flute, and horn.

During the performance the members of the Collegium Musicum will be assisted by Christine E. Terp, '73, West Caldwell, N.J., on horn; Wendy J. Lang, '74, Wilmette, Ill., on flute; and Lois E. Phillips, '73, Hartford, Conn., on piano and organ.

The members of the Collegium Musicum include: Victoria E. Agababian, '74, Newton, Mass.; Nancy S. Blodget, '72, Worcester, Mass.; Donna L. Byrnes, '73, Wakefield, Mass.; Susan J. Hawkes, '74, Schenectady, N.Y.; Heidi L. Hoerman, '73, Cheshire, Conn.; Gail Y. Hoffecker, '75, Gordonton, Pa.; Martha P. Maynard, '75, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Anthony N. Argyropoulos, '72, Milton, Mass.; Stephen Comee, '72, Gardner, Mass.; Raymond J. McMahon, '74, Bloomfield, Conn.; Mark S. Raffa, '74, Acton, Mass.; John H. Walker, '74, West Hartford, Conn.; and Richard C. Woodman, '74, Riverside, Conn.

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Bridge Tournament

With the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament only one month away, competition for the four pair team is getting heavier. In the most recent game Rice-Ayers finished first, Bean-Hoerman came in second, with Woodman-Falsetta third. In addition to these pairs, others being considered for the teams are Mann-Weber, Anderson-O'Hara, Schwartz-Lindahl, Lynch-Kefler and Rizor-Heath.

The intercollegiate tournament is tentatively scheduled for the last weekend in April and will be held at Bowdoin. Next weekend a few Batesies will take part in a sectional tournament at Old Orchard Beach (the French Canadian Riviera). Top players from Maine, New Hampshire, and Mass. will be competing. Anyone wishing further details contact Dan Rice RW 3. There will be no game next Sunday because of this tournament.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

demonstration, years ahead of his time, that the way for students to learn physics is to experiment and explore and teach; . . . and for building a department that not only prepared 48 classes of majors and taught physics to students of the other sciences, but developed a discourse with all the departments of the college . . ."

Funeral services were in the Bates Chapel, Sunday, March 26, with College Chaplain Garvey McLain conducting the service.

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BROWN COLLECTION OPENS AT GALLERY

An exhibit of color photographs by Thomas Brown will open at the Bates College Treat Gallery, March 30 and continue through April 15. The public is cordially invited to meet the artist at an opening reception Thursday, March 30, at 8:00 p.m.

A 1967 graduate of Bowdoin College, Brown majored in perceptual psychology. In addition he studied photography and art under John McKee, Lecturer in Art at Bowdoin College, and Bates College's Donald Lent, a Visiting Lecturer in Art at Bowdoin during the 1966-67 school year.

Brown received his Master of Science in creative photography from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1969. Concentrating on experimental and documentary single-frame photography and experimental film work in graduate school, Brown studied under Arthur Siegel and Aaron Siskind.

The artist's films have won awards at the St. Lawrence Independent Filmmakers Competition and the Sezione Cinema Festival. His work was used at the premiere of "Harpichord" by John Cage and Legaren Hiller.

Brown's still photography has been exhibited at the Society of Photographic Educators, the Whitney Gallery and Le Musee d'Art Contemporain in Montreal, and the Pickwick Alley Gallery in Greenwich, Connecticut.

The Treat Gallery exhibit will display color photographs taken since 1966. The photographs were taken in Europe, the West Indies, Connecticut and Montreal. The artist uses both 35 mm and 4" x 5" format cameras. Brown describes his work as dealing "with a spectrum of reality whose end points are anchored by a gentle selection of traditional simplicity and a non-existent nebulae."



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SPEECH DEPT.

A Night At The Thesis

An era in Bates theater is ending in June. With the graduation of some six or eight Speech majors will go most student recollection of pre-Marat-Sade Bates dramatics. This is the way the world ends, to quote the poet, not with a bang but a thesis, at least on stage. Senior theater folk, Michele Lettiere and Linda Very will present the first production thesis in the history of this veritable lamp of knowledge, Bates College. The speech department more than once has been described as the wick of said lamp, abounding as it does in flamers, to use the vernacular.

The production itself will be a breakthrough as far as recent Little Theater offerings go. It will feature the French school of drama "Theatre sans le petit Richard". Many of you probably are familiar with Linda and/or Michele from former productions or late night bull sessions in the men's dormitories.

Michele you may remember as the girl who looked like Snoopy pretending to be a vulture as she leaned toward Romattee Cassis from her balcony in last year's rendition of "Romattee and Micheliet". She is best known for her acting ability and her bitchiness. It is still hotly debated as to which is the more entertaining.

Linda, like Batman, has a side-kick Robin and like Adam Strange has an adjective for a last name. She is best known for her Shirley Temple imitations and her Mamed acting career at Bates.

This major production will employ a full range of theatrical entertainment. As we all know

"Theatre sans le petit Richard" is by definition theater of the absurd. There will be musical comedy, comedy of manners, and some serious, heaven forbid, moments.

There will be selections from Brecht, Wilde, Shaw, Joyce, etc.; scenes from the THE FANTASTICKS' FUNNY GIRL and much more. There will be a complete one act play, THE WHITE WHORE AND THE BIT PLAYER. I can only say that neither has made her mark as a bit player thus leaving no room for type casting.

It would therefore be nice for you and for the girls if you stopped by the Little Theater and took in this concoction entitled, "Eve's Garden". After all, it will probably be the last production thesis you will see on the stage until next Spring when a young Senior's fancy inevitably turns to graduation.

This is all happening on Friday April seventh and Saturday April eighth. Tickets must be reserved, although faculty members and Batesies showing I. D.'s will be admitted gratis. This is probably fortunate, because most Batesies' wouldn't shell out any money to see the Miracle Of Fatima were it held on the quad. As it is I can promise no appearances of the Blessed Virgin, but the show will be worth seeing anyway. Adults will be hit for \$1.50 and non-Batesies who are students needs must have eight bits, \$1.00. Remember, the first six customers get three pieces of overripe fruit, suitable for tossing and the colorful twelve page booklet, "Backstage at the Little Theater".

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THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 7, 1972

No. 23



OPENING TONIGHT

The final moment from Tom Eyen's *THE WHITE WHORE AND THE BIT PLAYER* which is part of *EVE'S GARDEN*. A two woman show with Linda Very and Michele Lettieri this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in the Little Theatre. Admission for Bates Faculty and Students is FREE.

Eve's Garden First Bates Acting Thesis at the Theater

Two Bates College seniors, Michele Lettieri of Lewiston, and Linda Very of Westwood, Mass., will present "Eve's Garden", the final Bates College theater production of the year, on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, in the College's Little Theater. Curtain time for both performances will be 8:30 p.m. All seats will be reserved for the production which is open to the public. The box office will be open through Saturday, April 8, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

In announcing "Eve's Garden", which will be the first acting thesis in the history of the Bates College Speech Department, Theater Director Bill L. Beard stated, "Sometimes there are individual students in a theatre group whose acting talents cover a depth and range that allows them to do many things. And sometimes an opportunity can be arranged for an audience to enjoy those talents in all their range and variety. We are pleased to announce such an op-

portunity."

Linda and Michele will present a versatile program ranging from contemporary absurd to musical comedy and from pantomime theater to Restoration Comedy.

A Dean's List student, Michele Lettieri is a speech-theater major at Bates. She has worked on costumes and scenery for major theater productions at Bates as well as playing many leading roles. She will be remembered for her portrayals of the Girl in "Summertree," Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," and Gwendolyn in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

A speech-theater major, Linda Very's latest major role was that of Lady Larkin in "Once Upon A Mattress." She played the title role in "Mame" and Lady Bracknell in "The Importance of Being Earnest." Miss Very has assisted behind the scenes of many Bates productions, working on scenery, costumes, and set construction.

CAB Cracks Down on Illegal Charter Flights

By Terence F. Wright

(CPS) — Want to be stranded in Europe? That's what happened to several thousand college students who were "taken for a ride" last summer by unscrupulous charter flight operators.

The students had flown to Europe on illegal charter flights, and when they were ready to return home, they found the charter operator was out of business or that government agencies had found out about the illicit flight and grounded the plane.

Only recognized organizations, formed for reasons other than travelling, can arrange charters and take advantage of the "affinity group" discounts on plane fares. This affinity chartering is strictly regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). To travel on the charter flight, passengers must have been members of the organization for at least six months before flight time.

In the past few years, many sleazy operators have slipped into the charter business. They enroll students in phantom groups to

comply with the CAB rule, and they backdate membership cards to make it appear that the student has belonged for the required six month period.

Such groups as the "University Student Organization" or the "American Union of Students" are among those formed solely for the purpose of illegal charters. One young man flew to Europe last summer as a member of the "Anglo-American Political Club," while his return flight was under the auspices of the "Interplanetary Research Association."

The reason that the operators engage in these practices is fairly obvious. They hire a non-scheduled (supplemental) airline plane at a low price, fill it with students who are attracted by their seemingly lower rates, and earn a cool \$5,000 to \$15,000 per flight.

In many cases the student doesn't even know where he's sending his money. Sometimes he isn't told any details about the flight until shortly before it's going to depart. This is especially true with

Continued on Page 8 Col. 3

Assembly Votes Boycott of EAC Budget Meeting

Last Thursday, the R. A. marked its final session of the second semester by taking a firm stand on the issue of organization budgets. Steve Lamson explained to the members present that Dean Isaacson in her capacity as chairman of the Extracurricular Activities Committee, had invited Steve to send a representative to last Friday's meeting of the E.A.C. to discuss the issue of salaries.

Steve raised the question as to the value of accepting the invitation. He noted that John Stimmel, who is chairman of the Assembly's Budget Committee, had already indicated that under no circumstances would he attend the E. A. C. meeting. Discussion ensued which essentially pointed up the strong feelings among Assembly members that the E. A. C. had been far from fair in dealing with the Budget Committee's proposals for a Fee budget for 1972-1973 as approved by the Assembly.

John Stimmel expressed his personal feelings of frustration and disgust with the E. A. C.'s procedures in creating the 1972-1973 budget proposal for the Activities Fee. He noted that it was his observation that in relations with the E. A. C., John and the Budget Committee had not even been afforded common courtesy that should exist among all bodies at Bates. He cited the feeling that he and other committee members were ignored or hindered in direct discussions with the E. A. C.

Following further discussion supporting the frustration, Steve asked if any other members of the Budget Committee would be willing to attend the E. A. C. meeting and they all said no. Steve then asked the Assembly if anyone else felt qualified enough on the question of salaries to speak before the E. A. C. and, if so, if they were willing to do so. No one answered yes to the first question. At this point the motion was made to vote on a proposal to boycott the E. A. C. meeting and it so passed.

John Stimmel then presented to the Assembly a letter which he had written to Dean Isaacson. It is expressed in very frank and harsh language his sense of frustration with the proceedings of the E. A. C. The feeling was expressed in Assembly discussion that if individual mem-

Continued on Page 4 Col. 3

Slanderer Makes Final Stab on Page 8

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TEACHERS WANTED

The North Shore County Day School, Winnetka, Illinois, is looking for teachers in Music, Girls' Physical Education, and Mathematics. Starting salary, \$7,200.

REMINDER

Students are reminded that completed references should be turned into the G & P office no later than June '72. It is advised that members of the class of '72 who have established credential files with the Guidance Office, either check with their respective professors or direct with the G & P Office to insure that files have been completed.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Harvard University will offer a Summer Institute on Telecommunications and Public Policy, July 13-18. Information on request.

Fri., April 7th and Sat., April 8th - 8:30 p.m. - Creative Thesis Production: Michele Lettiere and Linda Very will perform, "Eve's Garden", the first acting thesis in the history of the Bates College Speech Department. The performance includes a wide variety of theatrical fare ranging from contemporary absurd to musical comedy, to pantomime theater, to Restoration Comedy. It will be the final major theatrical production of the year at Bates. General admission is \$1.50, Bates students and faculty - free. The Little Theater box office will be open through Sat., April 8th from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. All seats are reserved.

The second annual Lewiston - Auburn **March of Dimes Walk - A - Thon** will be held Sunday, April 9th at 9:00 a.m. starting in front of the Lewiston Armory. The Campus Association will sponsor 10c a mile for every Bates student who walks (you may also have other sponsors). For further details, pick up a form at the Concierge in Chase Hall. If you decide to walk, return the form to Claire Lysaght, Roger Bill, Rm. 6.

There is an opportunity for perhaps two Bates students to attend an American - Soviet Youth Conference this summer as guests of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the U.S.S.R. The dates are June 18th to July 2nd, with an option for a third week of travel. Side trips to Moscow and Leningrad are part of the basic agenda. The only cost to delegates will be air fare (\$430 from N.Y.C.). Qualifications? None, really, except that you be a "good representative of American young people" and be able and willing to participate in the conference. Knowledge of Russian is not required. If interested, contact Mr. Price **THIS WEEK!**

Signups for the Chase Hall Committee's Concert Committee are now being taken in the dinner line. First meeting will be soon to discuss concerts for next fall!

The Chase Hall Committee will present a **Coffee House** on April 8th from 8:00 to 1:00 a.m. in the Den. Everyone is invited.

Copies of the new issue of the "Alumni Magazine" are now available at the Concierge in Chase Hall.

As of April 1, 1972, overnight parking will be allowed on Bardwell Street from Andrews Road to Russell Street on the Garcelon Field side ONLY! Side street parking after April 15th.

Concert: The Craftsbury Chamber Players will perform in the Chapel on Friday, April 7th at 8:00 p.m. The group consists of young professional musicians who present chamber music throughout the summer at Craftsbury, Vermont. They perform music from the Baroque Period through the Twentieth Century. Admission: Bates I.D. or adults - \$1.00, Students - .75.

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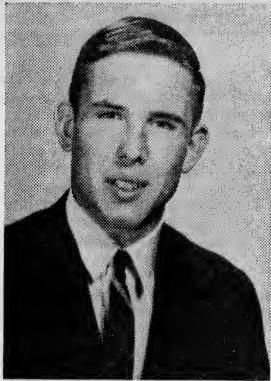
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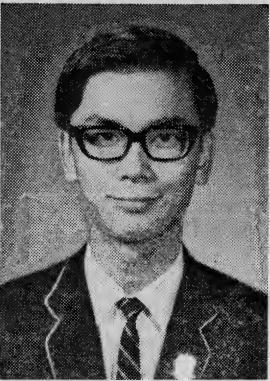
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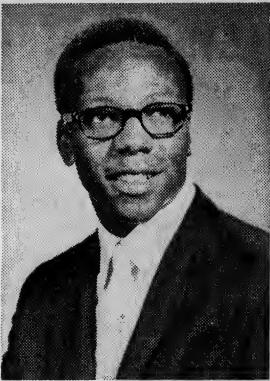
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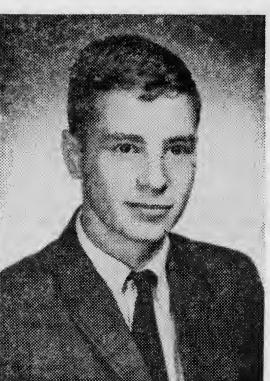
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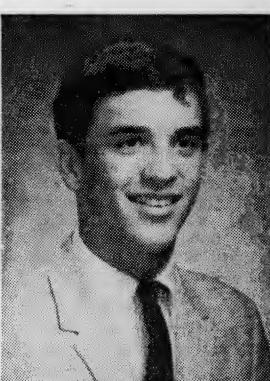
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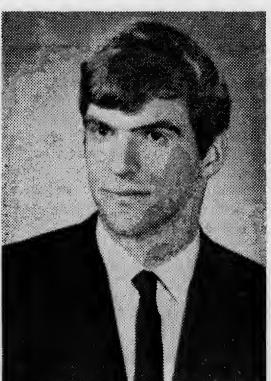
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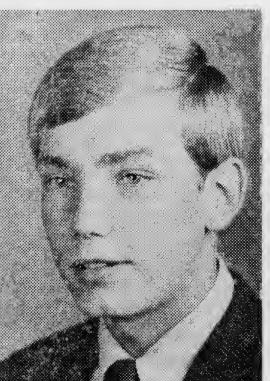
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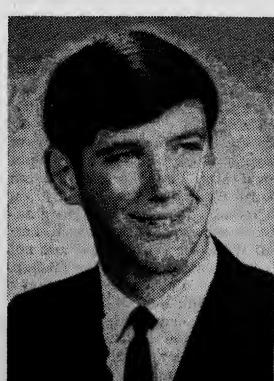
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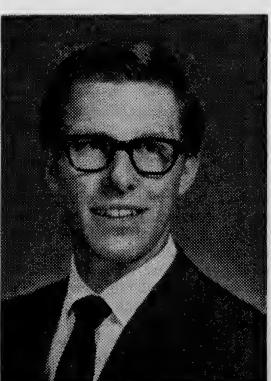
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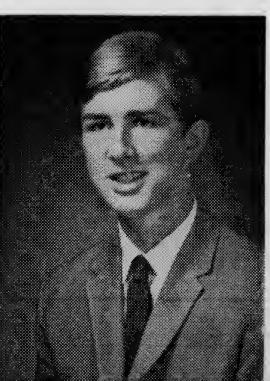
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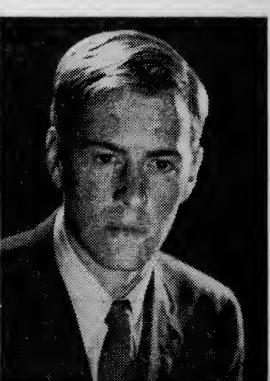
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COMMENTARY

THE MACHINE

Our world is operated by machines called bureaucracies. We are digits in its memory banks; we diligently feed it data when required, we perform its operations, and most of us submit to its mandates. But the computer is not and never has been an adequate substitute for the human brain. It is prone to incorrect decisions as a result of insufficient information. The humanized computer called a bureaucracy is also prone to overwork, corruption, laziness, and greed. The average computer could rather cleanly kill us all off through a faulty decision. Bureaucracy, however insists on doing things messily and dishonestly—instead of using its already oversufficient weaponry, it develops less easily controlled, more insidious weapons.

People have been beginning to see, for some hundreds of years now, that the machine may claim to have their best interests at heart, but it rarely works out that way. Our environment is rapidly becoming uninhabitable. Now is the time for people to stop just beginning to see. In a society of blind and self-blinded bureaucracies and their digits the one-eyed man can be King. It is up to cognizant individuals—Batesie grads and undergrads for example—NOT ONLY to watch and discuss social wrongs, but to ACT. And if conservative or diplomatic measures have no effect, then we must act radically. The machine cannot be allowed to supersede the individual.

Recently I found two examples of mechanical manipulation of individuals. I found that the large ads you see in the New York Times and other publications concerning the slaughter of seals are for the most part not concerned with the betterment of your friendly average seal. They are to ensure that the Eskimos of Alaska, whose livelihood centers on the seal trade, will have to sell out their land to the oil companies. Next time you pass up a sealskin article you might think of just who you're hurting and who you're benefiting.

Affecting you and I much more directly, I learned (through the 4th issue of *Contraband*) that the use of herbicides, not only in Vietnam but also (yessuh!) in Maine and many other states, can cause birth defects to an extent alarmingly greater than thalidomide. Such herbicides have been in use in the U. S. since 1960, and it was only in 1965 that tests of harmful effects were conducted. I might add that the results of the tests have NOT slowed the progress train by so much as 1 mph; since herbicides can clear roadsides SO much more cheaply, they are in use more than ever. And you and I never wanted to have children anyway, remember?

Our standards are no high set of ideals, no lofty aesthetic values; they are the standards necessary for life, ANY LIFE, on this earth. We are not fighting for a better life or utopia. We are struggling for our children's and our own existence.

Freedom does not exist (is not LEGISLATIVELY real) even in a democracy if the ruling force is a machine.

For though such a machine may be stylized in the awesome glass-and-metal phallus of a fifty story building,

For though such a machine may someday be technically advanced enough to imitate birth.

Its child can never be more than cybernetic, however 'ideal' it is in form.

"Better worlds (I suggest) are born, not made; and their birthdays are the birthdays of individuals. Let us pray always for individuals; never for worlds."

"Only the artist in yourself is more truthful than the night."

And Hooray for the same poet who also said anything untrue does not matter a good Goddamn...

C. L. Parker

letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor . . .

. . . letters to the editor . . . letters to the editor

EXPLANATION AND
THANK YOU

Attention President Reynolds and all those who attended the Friday night production of "Peculiar Friends" by the Modern Dance Company. The Modern Dance Company has in the past two years been building a good reputation on campus and in the community. We do not quite have the reputation or the following of the Robinson Players and it is for these and other reasons that I would like to explain the technical difficulties witnessed Friday night. Neither Mrs. Plavin nor Frank Haskell need offer any apologies for the waits endured by the audience and the dancers. "Peculiar Friends" was a carefully planned production — as anyone who saw Saturday's performance can tell you. The problems were not due to high schoolish unprofessionality or female incompetency. They were due to the incredible lack of

consideration on the part of one person. The professional who was supposed to do our sound did not show up Friday night, and therefore neither did his equipment. Between 8:15 and 9:00 P.M., Frank Haskell and his crew performed miracles that included racing to a dorm for needed equipment and the rewiring of the entire set up. I am writing this because I do not want anyone to be able to unjustly put down Mrs. Plavin or the Modern Dance Company. Mrs. Plavin is an incredibly talented and imaginative dancer who DOES concern herself with every detail, and was not at all to blame for Friday's mishap. This letter is also a heartfelt thank you to Frank Haskell who literally saved the show. I hope that regardless of the difficulties, you did enjoy "Peculiar Friends" and will remember it as one of this year's high points in Bates theater.

Mary Griffin

The STUDENT Expresses
Its Thanks To All Those
Who Contributed To The
Paper This Year.

COMMENTARYTOWNIES

This past week saw two developments in the relationship between the College and the City. First, signs were erected in the Gym telling everyone that the athletic facilities were for Bates students only. Then, over the weekend, an onslaught of "Townies" in Chase Hall made it necessary for the college to check I.D. cards and throw a few people out of the building.

The situation in the Gym is very poor, to say the least. There are not enough handball courts for all the Batesies who want to use them, and the Cage is constantly used by the Track and Baseball teams, as well as for Intramurals. It only stands to reason that restrictions have to be placed on their use. The Athletic Department, and Al Myers in particular, has enough work without having to check every ten minutes to be sure that no one is jumping off the balcony and into the high jump pit. And, of course, there is a theft problem over there, and letting everyone wander in and out at random merely complicates the matter.

The Chase Hall problem works along the same line. There are only four pool tables and three ping-pong tables. The feeling among many Batesies is that when you're paying almost four thousand dol-

lars a year to attend College, you should not have to stand in line behind anyone but other students to use the facilities.

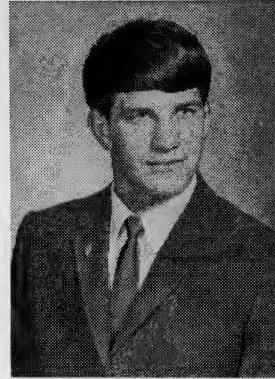
Many people will say that it is good that the Townies are contentedly playing cards in the Den and that this is better than if they're causing trouble downtown. This is true, but the College is not here as the Official Baby-Sitter for the City of Lewiston. Granted, we have a civic responsibility and should cooperate as much as possible, but there is a point where responsibility to the BATES community must not be overlooked.

All this brings us to the point of this editorial: As any Batesie can tell you, there is nothing to do in the City of Lewiston. Besides the College facilities and the local bars, as well as occasional athletic events, there is very little going on over a given weekend. Lewiston needs more recreational facilities, and we hope that the City Fathers are planning a few of these at the present time. In the meantime, it would be best if everyone would try to recognize both points of view, for this is the only way to avoid misunderstandings in this rather touchy matter.

JMG



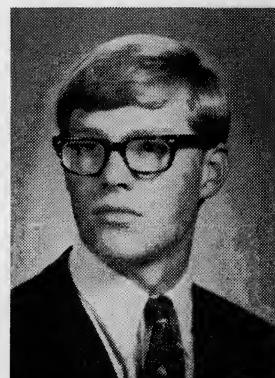
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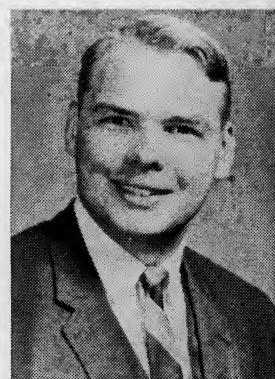
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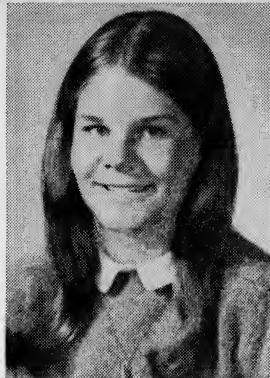
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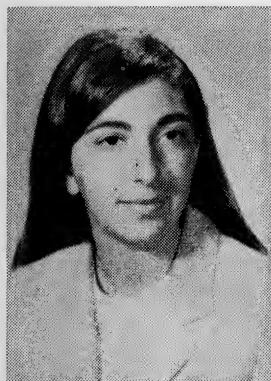
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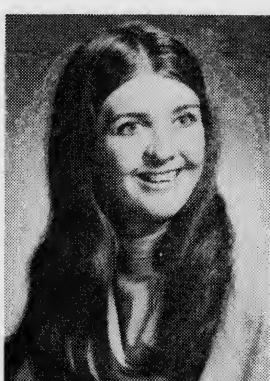
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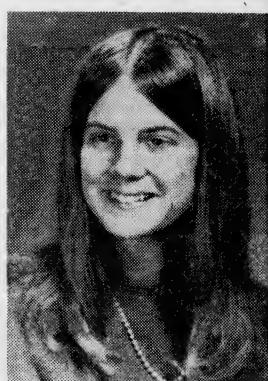
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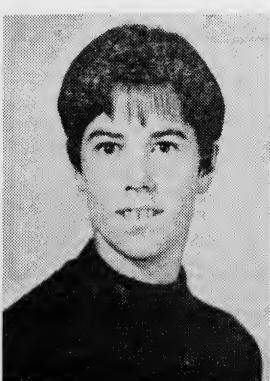
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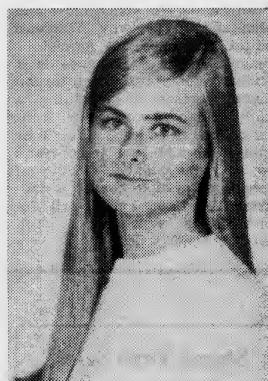
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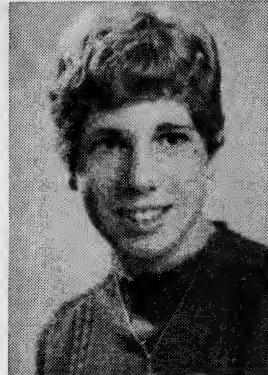
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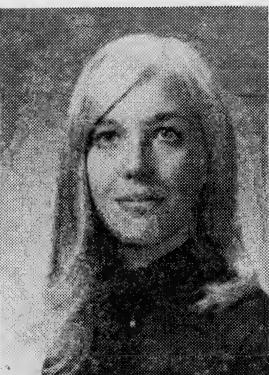
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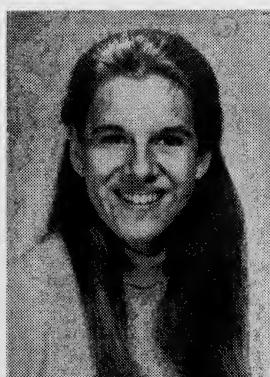
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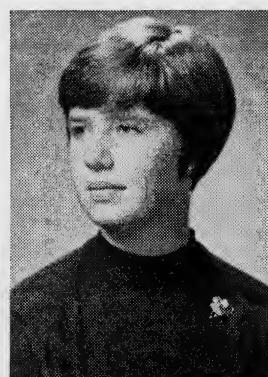
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Slanderer Bares Truth

The Mad Slanderer sits alone in his room on a gloomy Tuesday morning. He ponders the freshly fallen snow that blankets the campus. He rejoices in the knowledge that the snow has smothered the hope of Spring. The Mad Slanderer has no scruples. Why does he wait? What prevents him from spewing forth his weekly quota of gratuitous and tasteless innuendos against defenseless individuals? He is waiting for a phone call. While he waits he considers throwing buckets of paint on the pair of charming bunny rabbits that frolic only a short distance from his dorm. At last the phone rings.

As usual it is John R. Zakian, the only person on campus who knows the identity of the warped journalist.

"Hello, is this The Mad Slanderer?" Zakian, standing in a phone booth outside of Parker, watches nervously, lest anyone hear what he is about to say.

"Yes, this is he."

"O.K., this week I want you to tackle the Canaveral North Association. And remember, I want it good and tasteless. Make some nasty insinuations about..."

"Listen, John, you don't have to tell me how to take cheap shots, especially at a bunch of frustrated astronauts in their second childhood."

The Mad Slanderer banged out a brief but utterly uncommendable article and went to lunch. At lunch he noticed Joe Gromelski, who was completely engrossed in carving obscenities in a Commons' table. Joe, the professional on the **Student** staff, was formerly a photographer for the **National Enquirer** before they cleaned it up.

A student whom the Mad Slanderer had never seen sat down opposite him. "Tell me, Slanderer, why is it you don't sign your articles? Is it because you are totally gutless and are ashamed at the quality of the garbage you write?"

The Slanderer, a sophist at heart, looked up from his piece of pseudosteak and tried to speak above the noise of some "heavy" song by The Grateful Dead which blared forth from the P.A. system. He made a mental note to cast aspersions on whoever it was who thought up the

idea of playing progressive WRJR during meals. "Not one person who ever complained to me about the anonymous nature of the articles did not know that I wrote them. So why sign them?"

The Mad Slanderer went to class. After class he was stopped by a young co-ed. "Do you write the O.C. article?"

"Why do you want to know?" asked M.S.

"Because I find them unentertaining and uninformative."

"Why thank you. By the way, young lady, you will either submit me to tonight or I will write my next article about you." For further reference to this incident see **Measure For Measure**, by William Shakespeare.

Things were, indeed, going well for The Mad Slanderer until he was discovered as a fraud. John Zakian confronted the leprechaun of a senior on the quad. "O.K., buddy, the jig is up."

"What do you mean?" said the startled Slanderer.

"I've been talking to Michele Lettiere. She says you cleared that thesis article with her and Linda. Some Slanderer you turn out to be! I suppose you cleared that article with the assistant Dean of Admissions, too?" John could hardly control his rage. "I ask you to help this paper out by writing uncalled for, libelous, statements. And what do you do? You clear all these attacks with the very people you make fun of. I'm disappointed."

The Mad Slanderer, caught in a web of his own design, confessed. "Yes, it's true, John. People do know beforehand what I'm going to write about them, but the articles are still uninformative and unentertaining." The Slanderer began to weep.

"It's too late, M.S., a miss is as good as a mile." Zakian turned away.

"Wait, John. Some of that stuff really was in poor taste. Remember what I said about the President of the college? Remember how I cut down the O.C. in their own article? And you can't forget my initial slight of Larry Wood and Louise Weber."

But it was too late. The Mad Slanderer was out of a job.

Continued From Page 1 Col. 4
bers of the body wished to sign the letter that they could do so. But a more formal and impersonal letter should be submitted to the E. A. C. explaining the R. A.'s boycott of the E. A. C. This was agreed upon by the Assembly.

In other business, the R. A. adopted procedures for Short Term which are presented below.

Proposal for Short Term Government

I. Membership

All members of the government who are remaining on campus during short term shall remain members of the Representative Assembly. Any dorm which may be underrepresented and desires representation shall submit a request to the election committee, which will make a recommendation on the request to the assembly.

II. Committees

Under-staffed committees will be filled, if considered necessary, by the assembly in the usual method.

III. Officers

Any officer not remaining during the short term shall be replaced in the manner by which he was chosen.

Continued From Page 1 Col. 4

the return trips.

Some illegal operators go bankrupt during the summer either deliberately or due to large fines levied by government agencies who catch them, leaving the students stranded. They had paid for what they assumed was a round trip, and discovered that the charterer had only hired a plane for the trip over.

The hapless travelers turned to the Embassies for help, and in most cases their parents ended up spending over money to pay for the ride home.

There are several warning signs of an illegal charter flight. Failure to identify the airline being flown is one method. Solicitation for the charter flight, by mail or media, advertisement, to people who are not members of the organization is another.

Charter operators are not allowed to organize groups for flights, and they cannot send prospective passengers to organizations that "just happen to have a few seats available." Backdating the membership credentials is a dead giveaway that the flight is an illegal charter.

In the past few years, surveillance by the CAB and legitimate air carriers has resulted in court action against charter violators. Last June, the American Society of Travel Agents obtained a Federal Court injunction which stopped 23 illegal charter flights to Europe.

But before you cancel your vacation plans, consider the fact that most charters operated by U.S. and foreign-flag airlines are legitimate, and consider that you get what you pay for, usually.

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STUDENT ART EXHIBIT IN CHASE HALL

Outing Club Grand Finale

Well, here I am writing my last Outing Club article. What can I say? To be sure many of my articles have been simple exercises in Journalism of the Absurd, but there is only so much that one can say about any campus group before absurdity is called for. I probably haven't changed the O.C. image much, considering the amazing amount of ridiculous things that people have taken seriously in this column. Just remember that there are forty-two members on Council now, more than there are representing you in the Representative Assembly if I'm not mistaken. Council members spend about sixteen hundred of their hours a year deciding how to spend your money. What does it cost you: \$3.50 a year.

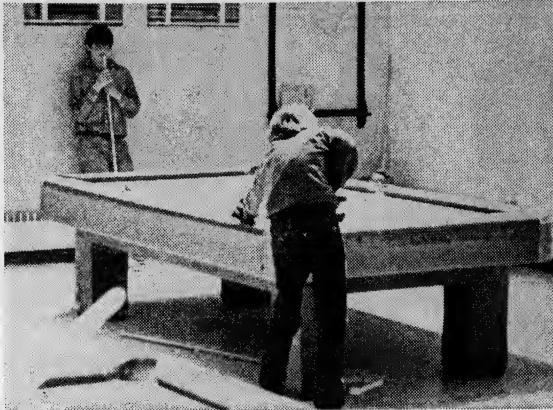
Oh yes, Council is not a clique any more than Smith Middle is. A third of the people who seem to be O.C. Jocks are not; and at least 25 of those 42 who are on Council wouldn't be recognized as members. And what about those obvious O.C. Jocks? What is so horrible about people who pay a buck a day for the privilege of working eight hours a day cutting down trees and clearing brush along the Appalachian Trail? There must be something special about ten students who spend \$50 of their own money on a five day work trip instead of using your student activity money. Give us a break.

Council is not unique. Chase Hall works like hell trying to get decent entertainment and gets credit only when the entertainment suits one's own particular taste. The Campus Association shells out \$500 so that student artwork on exhibit can have decent frames and who says thanks but the few people involved

in the art show. And of course, there's the *Student*. Can you really gripe about the *Student's* \$4 a year when you pay almost four thousand just to stay in this college. The *Student* isn't up to your standards? It would be nice if it were, but we have a student newspaper in order to provide an opportunity for those who have an interest in Journalism. If you want to pay for a journalism department here instead of the *Student*, it's still coming out of your pocket.

I'm truly sorry to be serious in my last article, but it is occasionally necessary. There are a few issues which can be treated seriously in a college newspaper, the nature of the newspaper is one of them. I am fairly sure that next year the *Student* will be reborn and zero in on relevant targets, but I hope it bears in mind the extreme limitations of the college viewpoint. The Lewiston - Auburn area is not trembling in anticipation of the Batesie's realization that he must interact with the community. It will never happen, and the community knows it. The Bates student will never have the social impact on this area to match the economic impact of his tuition and board money in the Twin Cities. Batesies, and the newspaper in particular, should realize that the great majority who live on campus can really only make serious issues out of campus reality. And if campus reality is neither serious nor entertaining then let's not quibble about lack of substance, but see our situation as the humorous and unrealistic world that it is.

By the way, Glue rags may be obtained by using D.W. for reference.



TOWNIES AT PLAY IN CHASE HALL

...M E N U..

MON. APR. 10

LUNCH

Vegetable Beef Soup, American Chop Suey w/French Bread or Hot Pastrami on Rye Bread or Brakie Roll or Tuna Fish Chef's Salad Bowl.

DINNER

A Grilled Hamburger Steak w/Cheese Sauce or Beef Tips Burgundy on Bed of Fluffy Rice or A Ham Roll up Platter.

TUES. APR. 4

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup, A Hot Turkey Sandwich Smothered in Gravy w/Cream Whipped Potato or Barbecue Roast Beef on Warm Bun.

DINNER

Baked Polynesian or Plain Pork Chops or A Grilled Cube Steak or A Fresh Fruit Platter w/Banana Bread.

WED. APR. 12

LUNCH

Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers on Warm Buns or Baked Individual Cheddar Cheese-enCasserole.

DINNER

Charcoal London Broil w/Mushroom Sauce or A Mixed Sea Food Platter w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce or A Anti Pasta Platter.

THURS. APR. 15

LUNCH

Minestrone Soup, A Hero Sandwich of Lettuce, Ham, Am. Cheese, Tomato, Peppers, & Onions or Beef Ravioli Parmesan or Grilled Western Sandwiches.

DINNER

A Baked Individual Chicken Pot Pie or A Grilled Ham Steak w/Pineapple Ring & Cloves or A Banana Split Salad Plate.

FRI. APR. 14

LUNCH

Shrimp Bisque, Deep Fried Clams w/Lemon Wedge or Tartar Sauce or Steamed Hot Dogs on Warm Buns or Summer Fruit Platter w/Cream Cheese & Olive Finger Sandwiches.

DINNER

Oven Roast of Beef AuJus or Sweet & Sour Pork on Bed of Fluffy Rice or Baked Halibut w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce.

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Gromelski, Young, and Smith Bask In Sun On Southern Trip

Geggatt, Thornhill, Radis, And Miner Vie For Laurels

This year for the third year in a row several Bates students will be running in the famous Boston Marathon. The runners who have qualified for this dubious distinction of running 26 miles 385 yards are Lloyd Geggatt, Bill Thornhill and surprisingly enough Chuck Radis. (A 1000 yd. man indoors.) All of these runners have been training the past several months on the local roads to get in shape for the run. (By local roads one would have to include all the roads within 30 miles of the school) All of these runners ran to Bowdoin two weeks

ago as part of a workout.

Perhaps the sentimental favorite for Bates running enthusiasts will not come from the above trio but will be found in Neill Miner. Miner one of the greatest X-C runners of recent years at Bates as well as past state champion, has been pointing to the marathon for several months. Preliminary indications show that he should give a good account of himself.

The Sports Staff of the Student wishes all the runners good luck in this annual Patriots Day Event.

Extra Heavy Slate of Away Contests For Bates Squads

Bates College will kick off its Spring Sports Season with a number of contests over the April vacation period. This vacation period will provide a unique opportunity for many Bates students to see Bobcat teams in action while on an away trip.

The baseball team for example plays at Wesleyan Tuesday of that week with a contest in Middletown at 3:00 P.M. Trinity of Hartford will provide the opposition on Wednesday, with that game getting underway at 3:30 P.M. Thursday at W. P. I. for a 3:00 game and Friday at Nichols for a 2:30 game will close out the weeks activities for the baseball nine.

Other sports contests will see the track team on the 22nd run in the B. C. relays, at B. C. The tennis team has matches Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The respective teams providing the opposition and the starting times are: Merrimack (3:00), Lowell (2:00), Babson (1:00) and Bentley (1:00).

The Varsity golf team has a match Wednesday at 1:00 against Babson. On Thursday the golf team will play Bentley at 12:30. Friday at 1:00 will see the golfers in action against Brandeis and Saturday will see the golf team take on Assumption and St. Anselms in an 11:30 match at St. Anselms.

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Spring Track Boasts In And Outdoor Mile Champs

Next Saturday the Bates College track team will open up its 1972 Spring season with a meet at MIT. Despite the fact that final exams are scheduled for the same day, the team has an excellent chance to win this contest.

Coach Slovenski has 12 returning Spring lettermen. Heading this list of returning lettermen are Don Smith and Joe Buckley (sprints) and Jack Nelson (middle distance). Dean Peterson in the high jump is the only other senior letter winner.

Juniors as usual make up the brunt of the lettermen. These letter winners include Joe Grube, Joe Bradford and John Emerson in the middle distance and distance events. Bradford is the state champion in the mile run outdoors while Emerson is the school record holder and state champion indoors. George Young and Tim Sheldon are letter winners in the jumps. Hank McIntyre the Indoor Champion in the 600 will run the 440 and relay outdoors.

In addition to these above letter winners the Junior Class boasts a returning letterman Larry Wood. Wood last

year won the B. C. Relays, the MIAA and the New England Championships in the discus. Wood in addition to his fine efforts with the platter is also a fine over all weight man.

Bruce Wicks is the only returning sophomore letter winner. Bruce earned his letter in the 440 last Spring. Wicks placed fourth in this event in the Eastern Championships.

The other members of the team include Senior Kevin Norge and Juniors; Dan Canfield, Jeff Goble, Spider Jordan, Wayne Lester, Charlie Maddaus and Chris Riser. Sophomore members include John Egan, Woody Petry, Blake Whitaker and Dave Wilcox. Freshmen members include George Anders, Mike Holden, Bruce Coughlin, Norm Graf, Russ Keenan, Bob Littlefield, Todd Macalister, Steve McCucker, John Peterson and Ken Queeney.

After the MIT meet the cats will be idle until April 22 when they run in the B. C. relays. The first home meet will be the Bates Invitational on April 29.



Susan Oliver and Susan Bates Receive Awards From Dr. Dillon

Top Women Athletes Honored At Annual Sports Dinner

Ninety-five jayvee and varsity certificates were recently awarded at the fourth annual Bates College Women's Sports Dinner. In addition five Senior Varsity Charms were presented to senior women who have played on varsity teams during all of their years at Bates. A special honor award, the Outstanding Senior Award, was presented to two graduating seniors, Susan R. Bates of Litchfield, Conn., and Susan Oliver of Farmington, Maine. Dr. Evelyn K. Dillon, Director of Physical Education for Women, presented each girl with an engraved silver bowl.

The over fifty percent increase in sports awards over last year seems to indicate a rising interest in women's sports at Bates College. In regular varsity competition, the field hockey team has been unde-

feated for five years. In addition, the Bates team beat the University of Maine at Orono to win the Maine State Field Hockey Championship this year. In five years of varsity competition the Bates volleyball team has a 28-1 win-loss record, and they also won the Maine State Volleyball Championship this year, beating the University of Maine at Orono.

During the varsity bowling season, Judith Conkling, '72, Trenton, N.J., consistently had the Bates high game and high series score for each tournament. At the Maine State Championship Tournament she had the high game score. In tennis the Bates doubles team of senior Susan Oliver and junior Sandra Boothby, Hanson, Mass., has been undefeated in two years of regular varsity competition.

